



# The Spartan



Vol. XXXIV No. 1

Castleton State College

September 3, 1988

## New Students Arrive!

Over 500 new students from across the nation, including two from foreign countries, arrived at Castleton State College today to take part in Orientation Weekend 1988.

Several events are scheduled for the three-day event. A welcoming ceremony held in the Fine Arts Center today will introduce new students to various notable college figures, and they will learn the history of the college through a series of short skits.

After the welcome, a cookout will be held on the president's lawn, followed by a tree-planting ceremony at the Old Chapel-Medical College, a candle-lighting ceremony at the base of the steps of Woodruff Hall, and a "Substance Use and Abuse" program in the Fine Arts Center. A dance held in Huden Dining Hall for all incoming students will conclude the day's activities.

On Sunday in introduction to the Soundings course is scheduled, along with a "Sex and Sexuality" program, a relationships program, and a performance of the play "Minnesota Moon," performed by returning Theatre Arts students.

Monday morning a "Skills for Success" program is planned for new students to learn more about college figures and the various services and facilities the college offers.

Throughout the weekend, students will be meeting in small groups with members of

the Student Orientation Staff (SOS) and members of the faculty and administration, who will sit in with the SOS groups and talk with the new students.

A new addition to Orientation is "Outdoor Experience," an introduction to the Vermont out-of-doors sponsored by the Outing Club. New students who wished to participate in camping, hiking, and canoeing left campus Thursday and returned this morning.

The students registered for classes during four separate Registration Weekends held by the college throughout the summer, and will begin taking them when classes resume on September 6.

A large number of parents and family members also attended those weekends, according to SOS Family Program Coordinator Mark Gunkel. "Over 400 parents checked in, which is probably a record," he said. "We normally average only 250-350."

Coordinator of Student Activities and Director of the Campus Center Victoria Angis, who oversees the entire Registration and Orientation process, feels the entering class will make an immediate impact on student life at the college.

"This summer's group of new students had the most positive, cooperative, and most enthusiastic attitude of any group of students in recent Castleton history," she commented.

They will probably do very well academically, also, according to Assistant Di-

rector of Admissions Rick Hart. "I think it's the best-prepared class we've ever admitted," he said. "They were the most selective in picking classes."

Hart went on to say that the most popular major declared by new students this summer was Business, with Education coming in second.

SOS Coordinator Ellen Eddy hopes Orientation will run as well as the Registration Weekends; she said that overall, the Registration process ran smoothly, thanks to

good cooperation by the SOS.

"I think it went splendidly. The SOS worked very well together, and had a very high energy level," she noted.

Two new students arriving at Castleton have come from across two different seas to attend. Rumi Okado, from Japan, and Ignacio Fiter, from Spain, are both beginning their Castleton college years this fall.

After Orientation, the fall semester Convocation will be held in the Fine Arts Center on Tuesday at 10:00 a.m.



New students and S.O.S. battle it out in a competitive game of volleyball during the first Registration session on June 12, 1988.

## Part-Time Student Enrollment Increasing

(CPS) — A growing number of freshmen at public colleges are part-timers, the College Board recently reported.

In its annual survey of who is going to college, the New York-based education group found freshmen enrollments declined between 1980 and 1986, but that half of the drop occurred in one year: between 1985 and '86.

Two-year colleges, moreover, had a harder time attracting first-year students than four-year schools, spokeswoman Janice Gams noted.

While the typical 4-year college enrolled an average of 872 freshmen in 1986 — down from 942 in 1980 — the typical 2-year school registered 773 first-year students, a 19.8 drop from the 1980 average of 964 students.

"Bringing more part-time students on indicates colleges and universities are marketing themselves aggressively to people who already have jobs or wish to be retrained," Gams added.

## New Dorm, Gym in Near Future



With ground-breaking scheduled to take place in early fall, Castleton State College will undergo physical additions, including a new dormitory and an addition to the existing Glenbrook Gymnasium.

The new dormitory, as yet unnamed, will be situated between the Campus Center parking lot and Adams and Haskell dorms.

Funding for the new dorm is from a State Bond Issue which was accepted by the Vermont State

Board of Trustees, and passed through the State Legislature. Costing \$2.3 million, the 8,150-square-foot, four-story building is to be a variation on the corridor-style dorm, similar to the existing Ellis Hall.

The first floor will consist of a guest suite, the Dorm Director's apartment storage space, a meeting room, a lounge, maintenance rooms and study rooms. The other three floors will each consist of 17 residential rooms, with one reserved per floor for a resident assistant. Each

residential floor will also be equipped with a kitchen, two study rooms, a laundry room, two bathrooms, and a television lounge. Each residential room will have built-in double-door closets.

The addition to the gymnasium will be located on the side of the gym currently facing the athletic fields. The Board of Trustees also decided that each college in the Vermont State College System would receive plans to accommodate their own needs.

Estimated at \$3.3 million, the addition will include an indoor teaching and recreational pool, a second larger gymnasium, and two handball/raquetball courts, as well as additional storage rooms and expansion and renovation to the Human Performance Center.

The new dorm is anticipated to be complete for incoming students for the fall of 1989. The expected completion date of the gym is early 1990.

### The CSC Shuttle Bus

## Transportation Off-Campus Possible

The Shuttle Bus is a venture that was taken on by the Student Association to provide transportation to non-alcoholic activities for Castleton State College students. All CSC students may ride free of charge provided they read and sign a Shuttle Bus contract in advance. The contract states that the students will abide by Shuttle Bus rules and regulations.

The Shuttle Bus runs on a schedule that is established at the beginning of the school year (and is subject to change) including the regularly scheduled runs. These regular runs include trips to many points of interest in Rutland and to the ski areas, Killington and Pico.

One other regularly scheduled run is to bring students back from the Lake Bomoseen Inn, a local bar in Castleton. The Shuttle Bus is also used for day trips for planned activities by the Student Association Programming Committees and also by Student Association-funded clubs and organizations.

The Shuttle Bus' operation is maintained by the Shuttle Bus Supervisor. The supervisor takes part in the driver hiring process and maintains the daily operation of the Shuttle Bus. The drivers are hired by the Shuttle Bus Committee through an extensive application and interview process. Both the supervisor and driver positions are

paid for through Student Association funds. Another important part of the Shuttle Bus' operation is the Trip Coordinator position. The individual, a student volunteer, works with the Executive Programming Committee and the Shuttle Bus Supervisor to plan off campus day trips sponsored by the Student Association.

The Castleton State College Shuttle Bus is a service provided for all CSC students. Take the time to sign a contract and have access to many entertainment possibilities. For more information, contact Heidi Stahl, Shuttle Bus Supervisor in the Student Association Office, extension 228.

### INSIDE

**Roving Photographer talks to new students-- see page 3!**



## From the Editor's Desk:

### Myths and Misconceptions

## New Student Worries Dispelled

Every year at about this time people seem to ask each other the same questions—"Where did the summer go?" "Didn't it seem like summer just came and went?" "Why couldn't the summer go by as slowly as the school year?" Although the answers have yet to change perceptibly over the years, one thing remains constant. New students, especially freshmen, are almost always worried about college life, academic and social, and there are always the same myths about what one can expect in making the transition from high school to college.

One such myth is that a much heavier work load is given to students in college. That is both true and untrue. While there probably is more work expected of college students than high school students, it depends largely on the particular class and instructor. One professor may require students to read a book every week with a complete written analysis due every Friday, yet another may assign studying for tests as the only outside work (by the way, it's not called "homework" anymore). College students have much more free time than in high school, too, so that lightens the burden; classes are held usually only two or three times per week.

Another old legend that circulates among entering students is the dreaded fear of not "fitting in." Let your mind be at ease—college students tend to be more open to new and different ways of life and attitudes than most adults seem to be. Almost anything is accepted at college, so don't feel embarrassed to be yourself and express yourself the way you want. This goes for everybody, freshmen out of high school, students transferring from other colleges, non-traditional students with families and jobs...every student going here. New students will make friends with other students from every class standing, also—it's not "seniors only talk to seniors," or anything like that. In fact, some of your best friends may turn out to be seniors, and will graduate next May. Don't worry; students are constantly meeting and making friends with other students, regardless of their age.

A third and final myth to dispel is not having anything to do with your free time. There are over 50 student clubs and organizations on campus, plus a wide variety of talented athletic teams, all available for your participation. Go to a basketball game, see a Film Committee movie, do a radio show at WIUV...there are literally hundreds of things to do, but it is up to you to take the initiative and make the most of the possibilities. Posters are plastered all over the campus when an event such as a Fireside Café or Night Club is going to take place, and the Spartan always publishes meeting dates and times for various clubs. Use your resources. Do what you can to make Castleton State College the best place for you.

You have already shown that you like the college by agreeing to register, but don't let it stop with classes. Grow to become a part of the college community; it's not just school, it's a way of life, and without participating in the "other" side of college life, you will be missing a great deal. The college is here for you, so get the most out of it; you are the one paying the tuition. After all, you wouldn't buy a new car for \$20,000 and then only use the air conditioning, would you?

*Matt Esenwine*

Matt Esenwine, Editor-in-Chief

# LETTERS

## Message from Coordinators

To all CSC Students,

Welcome Back! Some of you are returning to old friends and familiar surroundings after a summer off. Others are returning to fairly new surroundings and friends made over the summer. For all of us, it is an opportunity to meet new people and try new things. New students can gain knowledge about Castleton and things to do from returning students and returning students can draw enthusiasm and new ideas from this year's entering class. These exchanges will occur both in the classroom and out.

While academics are the primary reason for approximately 2000 students gathering at Castleton State College, student life is also important. The campus has dedicated, energetic students working on projects to enhance the environment at Castleton and to allow themselves to grow both socially and professionally. The Student Association offers many opportunities to get involved.

During registration, new students filled out an activities survey. The clubs you indicated an interest in will receive your name and will

be asked to contact you about their plans for the year. Feel free to try out clubs that you did not show an interest in before but would like to be a part of now. New and returning students are always welcome to join any club. Your involvement is important in making your college career successful.

Good luck, and have a fun year.

Ellen Eddy, SOS Coordinator  
Mark Gunkel, SOS Family Program Coordinator

## A New Face in Counselling

Welcoming the freshmen this year is of particular interest to me. As a newcomer to CSC, I not only want to introduce myself as the Director of Counselling Services but want you to know that I, too, share the excitement of meeting new friends, the apprehension of the unknown, and the challenge of taking on a new endeavor. Recognizing our mutual interest in becoming acquainted, I would like to introduce you to the counseling services provided for students.

The counselling service focuses on assisting individuals with personal and social concerns including study problems, adjusting to a new environment, stress management, decision making, loneliness, shyness, and coping with personal loss, grief, and crisis. Other issues include: conflict with parents, friends, roommates; concerns about sexuality, drugs, alcohol, or food; and uncertainty about personal worth and value.

As well as information and referral services, students receive individual counselling that is confidential and short-term.

At the counselling center we want to support students in recognizing and affirming the important changes your first year at college is likely to present. Our staff provides information and referral services free of charge to all students at CSC. We encourage college organizations, groups, or individuals to call for an appointment at ext. 314 or stop by our offices in the Reed House.

I look forward to meeting with you during orientation and will be happy to answer any questions, listen to your concerns and suggestions, or just have a good time together.

Jane Pekar  
Director of Counselling and Testing

## SA President: Welcome!

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to good ole Castlerock on behalf of the Student Association, the Executive Board in particular, and to give you a little brief on who we are and what we do.

The Executive Board is one of three branches that make up the student government at Castleton, along with the Student Senate, College Court, and various other committees. We work together to represent student opinions and views to the Faculty, Staff and Administration as well as plan activities that happen on campus.

The Executive Branch is made up of Student Association President (myself), Executive Vice-President Lisa Silverman, Vice President of Academics Sheldon Cosby, Vice-President of Activities Véronique Allemane, Treasurer Mark Gunkel, and Secretary Marlo Dodd. Over the past semester, this group along with many other groups has involved themselves with the decisions that will affect a large number of students for this coming year. These people have spent a great deal of time preparing schedules, creating events, and planning for this year's activities.

In setting up this year's schedule, the Executive Board and others in the SA have come together with the same idea to get more and more people involved with planning, implementing, and attending events. We also try to plan the activities in a way that would be in the best interest of the majority of students, both living on and off campus. In looking back at the past year we had a lot of activities at CSC that were pretty successful, and this year we hope to capitalize on that success to make this year even better, and here is where you can help.

The SA is always changing, and new ideas are always passing through our doors. That's why we need you, because you can help us to make this year #1 over all other years by giving your opinions, ideas, and participation.

I know for many, if not all of you, this will be the first year of college, and it is true that you are here for

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### Spartan Orientation Issue Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Matt Esenwine  
Associate Editor ..... Terri Fassio  
Business Manager ..... Bill Everly  
Advisors ..... Terry Dalton, Victoria Angis

#### Contributing Staff

Ennis Duling    Ellen Eddy  
Mark Gunkel    Janet Hoffman  
Tim Hurlburt    Donna Ladd  
Darlene Langer    Mark Noble  
Annette Ranney    Heidi Stahl

The Spartan is published approximately twice a month during the academic school year entirely by students, and it is printed by Manchester Newspapers, Granville, NY. The Orientation Issue, however, is published by the SOS, and is not meant to represent the normal size of the Spartan, or the actual editorial staff and members. For this issue, 600 copies have been printed and are free of charge to all new Castleton students. If you have any questions or comments, feel free to stop by the Spartan office, or leave a note in the Student Association office, both in the Campus Center. The Spartan also welcomes Letters to the Editor, so feel free to write to us.

The Spartan  
Castleton State College  
Castleton, VT 05735  
(802) 468-5611, ext. 316



## ROVING PHOTOGRAPHER:

# "What are Your Expectations at CSC as New Students?"

**Tracey Eldredge:**

"A B.A. in Natural Sciences, a well-rounded schedule of courses, and to be a better person by including myself in extra-curricular activities."

**Melissa O'Bryan:**

"I hope to excel in my academic courses, for application towards my long-term goal of running my own nursery school!"

**Sam Iacobone:**

"A good education, and to fit in very well with the class."

**Cindy Hemenway:**

"I'm looking forward to meeting new people, faculty, and learning more about the fields in which I wish to apply myself."

**Phil Salzano:**

"Just as high a standard as I was told, and to become a part of the school."

**Melaine Bryant:**

"I expect to get a good basic education, and to experience a change of pace."

## Non-Trad Alert

You may have heard the term "non-traditional student," yet wondered just what it meant. Non-traditional students, or non-trads, as they are also known, tend to defy generalization, but are usually students who:

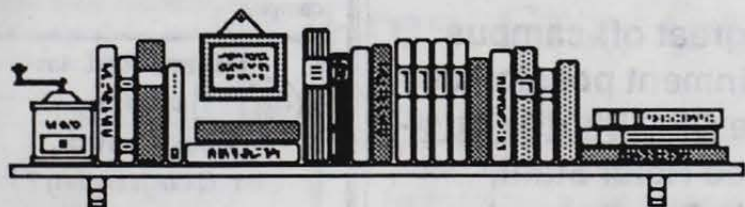
- are older than the typical CSC student
- are responsible for family members as well as themselves
- need to balance their role as students with other conflicting demands on their time, such as job, children, etc.

The Non-Traditional Students Club gives support and assistance

to these students during the years of their college lives.

Non-trads face many obstacles unlike those faced by typical college students. The obstacles begin with admissions and the registration process and continue through to graduation. The experiences of non-trads who have "been there" are used to provide support to new students and pave the way for future changes in the college process.

The club welcomes and encourages all non-trads to participate in its meetings and activities on campus and throughout the state.



Your Sound Alternative...

**WIUV 91.3 FM**  
**CASTLETON!**

**For the best music--any music--  
turn to us!**

**Rock, Jazz, Folk, Reggae, Country, Blues,  
Classical, you name it--you can hear it!**

**Be watching for our first meeting!**



## What is the EPC?

The members of the Executive Programming Committee (EPC) welcome everyone to CSC and want to introduce to all students the various parts of the committee.

The committee is made up of Vice President of Student Activities Véronique Allemane, who acts as chairperson, and five sub-committees—Film, Social, Special Weekends, Fireside Café (Coffeehouse), and Student Performing Arts (SPAC). Each sub-committee has its own separate chairperson.

The committees are responsible for bringing entertainment to the school. Whether it is a movie, a folk singer, a live band, or a performing arts show, there is always something to attend.

"We would like to see everyone attend these events and get involved in the clubs," said Annette Ranney, Chairperson of the Fireside Café Committee.

Other chairpersons include Liz Wesner and Janet Hoffman (Film), Cindy Gerns (Social), and Cindy Boyd (SPAC). All are students attending Castleton.

If you would like to join one of these "clubs", stop by the SA office and talk to one of the EPC members. They will be able to tell you more about each club and when they meet.

### Help make the memories!

**Join the staff of the  
Spartacus.  
Castleton's yearbook!**

**Stop by our office  
near the Informal Lounge  
in the Campus Center!**

## Scholarships Available

Students and future students in need of supplemental funding for college were urged today to write to The Scholarship Bank for a free financial aid planning calendar and information on private scholarship sources.

According to the director of this national, non-profit foundation, an estimated half-billion dollars is available to high school and college students, many of whom may not know that they are eligible. Funds are contributed by corporations, trade, civic and non-profit groups and are normally awarded on such basis as academic standing, college major, geographic preferences, areas of special interest and even on the student's willingness to consider a special research project. Parental factors such as union, employer or past military experience are also considered by some donors.

The Scholarship Bank works with financial aid counseling offices throughout the U.S. to assist in distribution of the in-

formation on the approximately 3,500 scholarship sources. Each scholarship has a value of at least \$1,000 and many are renewable yearly. Graduate level grants with values of up to \$25,000 are also available. All students receive from 20 to 65 different aid sources for which they are potentially eligible. For the 1988-89 school year, a number of new aid sources are available to students majoring in law, business, health, engineering, computer sciences and the humanities. Three national organizations are funding older women returning to school.

High school, college and future students should send now for their free planning calendar and information on the scholarships by sending a stamped, self addressed envelope (business size) to The Scholarship Bank, 13941 E. Amar Rd., La Puente, Ca. 91746. For faster service, call toll free 1-800-332-4432 outside Calif. and 1-800-523-6831 in California.



## SA President, *continued from p. 2*

academics, but do remember that student life plays an important role, and also that involvement in campus life plays an integral part in the growth of a student both socially and professionally. Therefore, I ask you to open your horizons and get involved. It is a great way to get around as a new student and also a great way to meet people. So watch for meeting times of the different clubs and organizations on campus and try to go to them. I'm sure they'd like to see you there.

One important note before I finish. Remember that most of the people in the SA are students, too, so don't be afraid to talk with them...after all, as I said...they are students!

Have a great year, and welcome aboard!

Mark Noble  
SA President

## Scheduled S.A. Events for September, October

- |       |          |  |
|-------|----------|--|
| Sept. | 10--     | DANCE: "The Inspectors", Hudon Dining Hall, 9:30pm-1am   |
|       | 14--     | FIRESIDE CAFÉ: "O.P. Taylor", Snack bar, 8-10pm  |
|       | 17--     | FILM: "9 1/2 Weeks", Multipurpose Room, 8pm  |
|       | 24--     | Comedy Sportz! Hudon Dining Hall, 10:00pm-12 Midnight  |
|       | 30--     | PERFORMING ARTS: Berkshire Ballet-"A Midsummer Night's Dream", FAC 8pm                             |
|       | 30--     | Homecoming/Parents Weekend   |
| Oct.  | 1, 2--   | Homecoming/Parents Weekend (Carnival: 2pm-4pm)   |
|       | 5--      | FIRESIDE CAFÉ: "Robin Greenstein", Snack Bar, 8-10pm   |
|       | 6--      | PERFORMING ARTS: "Pump Boys and Dinettes", FAC, 8pm  |
|       | 8--      | FILM: "La Cage aux Folles", Multipurpose Room, 8pm   |
|       | 26--     | FIRESIDE CAFÉ: "Willie T. and Doctor X", Snack Bar, 8-10pm   |
|       | 27, 28-- | HALLOWEEN FILMFEST: "Carrie," "Rocky Horror Picture Show", Multipurpose Room, 10pm and 12 Midnight |
|       | 29--     | HALLOWEEN DANCE: "The Boyz", Hudon Dining Hall, 9:30 pm-1am  |



# Castleton Sports Super Teams!

Castleton State College has been competitive in a wide range of sports through the years, and the 1987-1988 year was no different. Here are some of the highlights:

- Castleton's men's ski team won the 1988 NCAA Division II title and placed 10th in the Division I championships. The women's team did very well also, finishing fifth in the Division II championships and 12th at Division I. The ski team now moves up a division to compete against Division I schools this year.

- This fall, the Castleton cross-country team fared very well: the Spartans were fourth at the NAIA District V championships and a full men's team competed at the NCAA Division III meet.

- In basketball, the Spartan men ended their season 17-11 under new coach Bob Sherlock, and kept up their strong tradition by capturing the Mayflower conference title. They were also one of the final four teams in the NAIA District V tournament. Women ended with 17-8 and came in second in the Mayflower Conference.

- In men's tennis, consistent efforts earned the Spartans a third

place finish in the Mayflower Conference and a fourth in the District V New England Tournament. The women's tennis team closed their 1987 season at 3-2, with a 7-2 victory over Franklin Pierce College at the Mayflower Conference.

- Although Castleton's women's soccer team lost to Mayflower Conference rival Green Mountain College 1-0, they advanced to the NAIA District V tournament held at Green Mountain. The men's soccer team closed their season with a victory over Mayflower Conference rival Lyndon State College, posting a final 7-9-2 record for the year.

- The men's baseball team had a good season but ran into tough competition late in the season and were edged out of a playoff spot. Coach Jim Thieser led the 1988 team to a 4-4 record in the Mayflower games, ending their year at 9-19.

- Trying for a repeat of the 1986 and 1987 trips to the NAIA National Tournament, Castleton's softball team met Franklin Pierce College in April. Although they lost 5-3, they finished their season 15-7, second in the district.

In addition to these and other sports such as field hockey and lacrosse, several intramural sports are offered at Castleton. Natalie Hamilton, recently hired to fill the newly created position of Director of Campus Recreation/Coach, will be in charge of the organization and running of all intramural activities.

## Welcome from the CSCOC

"The Outing Club would like to welcome all the new students and returning students to CSC, and wish them good luck in the upcoming year!"

That was the message given by Castleton State College Outing Club (CSCOC) President Bill Everly recently when asked how he felt about the new school year approaching.

"If you are interested in camping, hiking, canoeing, mountain climbing, and more, we are definitely the club for you," he added.

The club's first meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 6:00 p.m. in the informal lounge of the Campus Center.

The Outing Club also has a complete line of camping, canoeing, and cross-country skiing equipment in their rental shop. For more information call ext. 374 or stop by the Student Association Office.

## Have Fun at the Café

The Fireside Café, formerly known as the Coffeehouse Committee, provides entertainment in a relaxed, informal, non-alcoholic atmosphere.

Past entertainers include T-Bone Stankus and Tim Cavanaugh, both well-known from the Dr. Demento radio show, as well as Dave Binder, Barbara Bailey Hutchison, and Bermuda Triangle.

Held in the Snack Bar in the Campus Center, the Fireside Café schedules entertainment on Wednesday nights at

least twice a month. Watch for posters advertising meetings and events.

The first performer of the fall is singer O.P. Taylor, scheduled to perform on September 14, who is well-known from his appearances at the Valley Club Café in Rutland.

If you are interested in the committee, come to one of their weekly meetings, or contact Chairperson Annette Ranney through the Student Association office for more information.

## Collegiate Word-Find

Each hidden word below pertains somehow to Castleton State College, and all the answers to the clues may be found in the 1988-89 Student Handbook and Calendar. Fill in the missing word, then find it in the grid; words go up, down, backwards, forwards, and diagonally. Remaining letters reveal a message.

E T S I L S N A E D J M  
D O E G P O Y I N L A S  
Y A R I T L W E L R S O  
H A V P U E E I K O U F  
Y S M I C Q H A U S C T  
S A U U D C R N S V A S  
H I R B R S D A G U T O  
A B G U E I O Y K W R L  
G P H N N H M N E E A E  
U C A G A R T R T A P D  
E E S U O H D E E R S N

### CLUES:

Academic Dean: \_\_\_\_\_  
CSC President: \_\_\_\_\_  
Dean of Administration: \_\_\_\_\_  
Director of Campus Center: \_\_\_\_\_  
Director of Counseling: \_\_\_\_\_  
Director of Food Service: \_\_\_\_\_  
Faculty Assembly President: \_\_\_\_\_  
"Fireside \_\_\_\_\_"  
Health Center is in (two words): \_\_\_\_\_  
ILA105: \_\_\_\_\_  
In dorms: "\_\_\_\_\_ hours"  
Jim Theiser's office is in the \_\_\_\_\_  
Morrill Dorm Director: \_\_\_\_\_  
Registrar: \_\_\_\_\_  
Radio station: \_\_\_\_\_  
Really lost her head: \_\_\_\_\_  
Restaurant: "Countryman's \_\_\_\_\_"  
S.T.E.P. Director: \_\_\_\_\_  
Tennis courts: use only \_\_\_\_\_ shoes  
Yearbook: \_\_\_\_\_  
3.5 and above (two words): \_\_\_\_\_  
773-3244 (two words): \_\_\_\_\_  
\$25.00 deposit required for them: \_\_\_\_\_



The Calvin Coolidge Library has several areas for students to work, read, study, or meet and talk quietly.

## What is the SEA?

The Student Education Association, often called the SEA, welcomes all new students to Castleton.

The SEA is a club that is open to everyone on campus, but focuses mainly on educational issues and workshops that are important to education majors.

One of the most important facets about the SEA, according to Vice-President Janet Hoffman, is the closeness shared with the education faculty. "They are very easy-going and are always willing to help us out," Hoffman commented.

The SEA has a different faculty advisor every year. This year it will be Dr. Robert Forest. "We hope to work very closely with him to bring all of the important issues and workshops that are important to new students," she said.

Everyone is welcome at the SEA meetings, even if not an education major. The first official meeting will be held during the first week of school. Notices of time and place will be posted around campus.

Interested in  
History,  
Economics,  
or Geography?  
Come Join  
The History Club!  
Watch for the date + time  
of our first meeting!

## RHS: Here to Help You

Castleton's Residence Hall Staff (RHS) plays an important role in dorm life. The staff is constantly busy, planning programs, enforcing policies, etc. Most of all, the Resident Assistant (RA) or Dorm Director (DD) is a friend and confidante and is concerned with helping you make the most of your college experience.

The RHS is composed of 23 Castleton students, with an RA on each floor or wing of each dorm and one DD per dorm. In addition to overseeing the running of the dorm, RA's and DD's do much more.

They plan frequent events in the dorms, such as "Stress Management" or "How to Cram for Exams," floor parties, holiday socials, and some sporting events. RA's are always organizing for the benefit of the students. They also solve problems. If you have questions about anything related to CSC, ask an RA or DD.

All RHS members want to be your friends, and make college life enjoyable, but they must also enforce regulations, so try not to break dorm policy.

Take advantage of the RHS and what they have to offer; after all, they are students, too.

To find the names of the entire RHS, see the 1988-89 Castleton Student Handbook and Calendar.

~Be a part of the finest  
in fine arts!~

Student Performing Arts  
Committee (SPAC)

Theatre, Dance, Music, Etc....

Watch for meeting  
times and events!



SHUTTLE  
BUS!

For great off-campus  
entertainment possibilities,  
ride the CSC Shuttle Bus--  
See Heidi Stahl,  
Shuttle Bus Supervisor,  
for schedules, contracts,  
and other information,  
in the S.A. Office! (ext. 228)

If you think you are interested in joining  
the Spartan staff, stop by our office in the  
Campus Center (right across from the  
mailroom) or come to our first meeting,  
Tuesday Sept. 6 at 7:00 pm  
in the Campus Center Formal Lounge!!







# The Spartan



Vol. XXXIV No. 2

Castleton State College

September 21, 1988

## Over 20 New CSC Staff, Faculty Hired

by Terri Fassio

The search for the new associate academic dean continues, while in the mean time over 20 new faculty and staff have been hired and others change their positions.

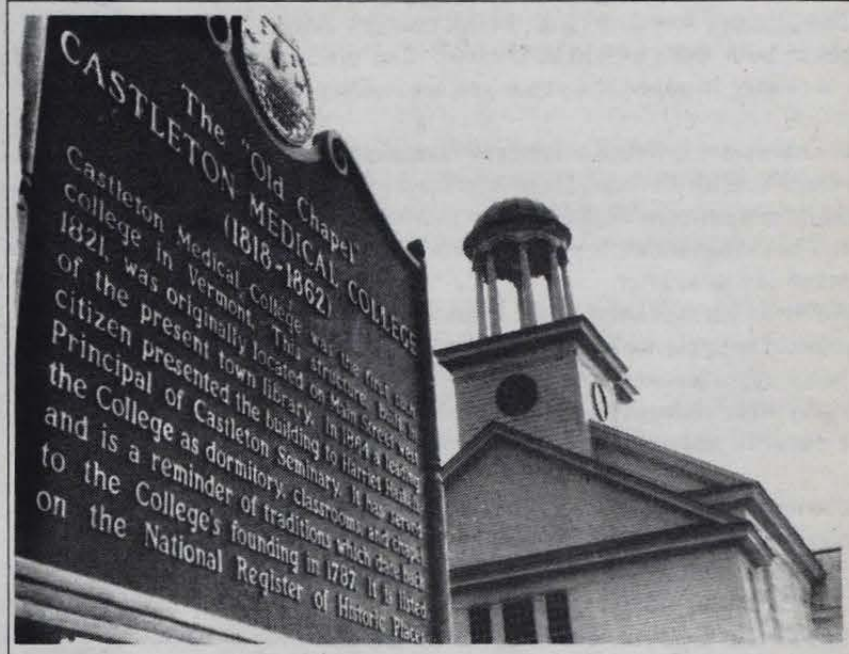
After the departure of Boyd Barrick as Associate Academic Dean, a search committee was formed to fill the position. The position has been altered, but still remains open. Academic Dean Joe Mark was unable to be reached for comment.

As for new faculty and staff at CSC, the following is the list of names and their respective positions:

Jean Blair: Secretary in Levenworth; Kathy Bogart: Graduate Assistant/ Department of Education; Harry Dammer: S.T.E.P. Counselor; John Duval: Education Faculty; John Enkler: Residence Hall Director/ Student Life Assistant; Martha Fetter: Business Administration Faculty; Robert Gamble: Education Faculty; Niki Glanz: Education Faculty; David Hauge: S.T.E.P. Di-

rector; Jeff Hatch: Director of Development; Natalie Hamilton: Director of Campus Recreation; Corinne Hewes: Custodian; David Hopkins: Director of Institutional Research and Computer Support Services; Andrew Kliman: Economics Faculty; Pat Max: Director of the Library; Mary Allen McMaster: History Faculty; Jane Pekar: Director of Counseling; James Phillippi: Education Faculty; Gail Pope: Business Administration Faculty; Joann Schonning: Department Assistant of PE and Athletic Training Programs; Sandy Skeens: Secretary in Reed House; Roy Vestrich: Communications Faculty; Sally Wheeler: Communications Faculty.

Other positions include Terri Whalen: former Assistant Registrar, is now coordinator of part time student programming; Barbara Foley: former Business Department chair, is now Associate Academic Dean and replacing Jill Ellsworth; and Bob Rummel: former Perkins Loan Director and adjunct Education and English Professor, is now Dean of Student replacing Gloria Thompson.



The Old Chapel-Medical College begins a new era of education when it is re-dedicated at Castleton State College's 1988 Homecoming/Parents Weekend. The re-dedication ceremony will take place at 4:00 p.m. Friday, September 30, immediately following the Phi Eta Sigma National Freshman Honor Society Inductions. For more details and a schedule of planned events for the weekend, see pg. 4. (Todd Gelineau photo)

## Dukakis Gains Support of NEA

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The over 1.9 million-member National Education Association announced on September 8, its endorsement of Michael S. Dukakis for President of the United States.

In making the announcement, NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell noted that Dukakis was the overwhelming choice of the 8,479 NEA Representative Assembly delegates who received mail endorsement ballots. Dukakis received 86 percent of all votes cast.

"No other candidate running for President has ever received more support in an NEA mail ballot endorsement process," said Futrell. "This tells us that our members see Michael Dukakis as the most pro-education president in our history."

The NEA presidential endorsement caps a year-long bipartisan process. In early July, 1987, 15 Democratic and Republican presidential candidates were asked to complete the NEA presidential candidate questionnaire. Shortly after that, President Futrell conducted videotaped interviews with presidential candidates, and tapes were made available to NEA state and local affiliates.

Futrell has met several times with Dukakis, and, in announcing the NEA endorsement, she called him a man who would work "side by side with the education community to improve Ameri-



Gov. Michael Dukakis at Bear Lake (Rocky Mountain National Park) near Estes Park, CO. (CPS)

## Education Troubles Plague Mass. in Dukakis' Wake

by Julie Lanza

AMHERST, MA (CPS)—If he's elected president in November, Gov. Michael Dukakis will take with him education policies that have left students in Massachusetts with more financial aid and campuses with more buildings, but that have also gotten the state's public colleges in deep budget trouble.

This fall, for example, some schools are turning away students, replacing teachers with computers and raising tuition 8.5 percent — a higher price hike than the national average of 4 percent — to cope with deep budget cuts.

In general, the Dukakis administration has been both a boon and a bust for colleges and universities.

The boons have been consid-

erable: since beginning his second term in 1982, after a four-year absence from the governor's office and a stint teaching at Harvard, Dukakis has raised student aid, faculty salaries and the budgets of the other programs on public campuses to promote his high tech agenda for the state's economy.

As the federal government reduced aid to students, the Dukakis administration picked up the slack: since 1983 the state's scholarship fund, for example, jumped from \$19 million to \$84 million.

Earlier in 1988, moreover, Dukakis signed legislation to initiate more than \$400 million in massive construction, maintenance and repair projects on several campuses, a bill that was a top priority for education officials.

"I think we were treated reasonably fair," said Franklyn Jenifer, chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education.

Yet Massachusetts students and administrators maintain they're frustrated by what they see as a bias toward private institutions, by scandals that pushed several campus presidents out of jobs and by Dukakis's failure to maintain adequate operation budgets for state colleges.

Jenifer, for one, said operating budget cuts have almost paralyzed the state higher education system.

Public campuses will receive \$638 million this year, \$21.3 million less than last year. Current operating budgets are not conducive to maintaining programs," Jenifer said.

continued on pg. 8--Dukakis

## Pres. Gray Gives Keynote Speech at Convocation

by Terri Fassio

"We're in for a fantastic year," are the words of Academic Dean Joe Mark as he introduced the fall Academic Convocation held on September 6.

For the first time in Castleton State College history, the keynote speaker was the President of the college, Dr. Lyle Gray. His speech, entitled "Accolades and Priorities" listed many of the happenings at CSC over the past few months, set an outline for the future, and reminded students of his hopes for their future while at Castleton.

Gray told the near full-house in the Fine Arts Center that he hopes the students are as serious as the faculty about the college experience, and that through the faculty, the college will provide a rich and exciting atmosphere for learning. "The word 'caring' is very important," Gray stressed, referring to the college as being set apart from other institutions in the country.

Gray's accolades included English Professor Dr. Joyce Thomas' recognition by the Vermont State Board of Trustees as a Vermont State College Fellows (this position was selected by the Chancellor's Office, and Castleton has been pres-

tigiously recognized by its faculty for a second year). He also thanked Physical Plant Director Joe Canon for the recent renovations of the dorms, making them livable for the start of the year and calling Ellis "a major miracle" upon its completion.

Other commendations noted were the tenure and repositioning from assistant to associate professorship of certain faculty, and the pilot advisory program to increase the success rate of freshman.

The priorities Gray cited included helping students succeed at college, the integration of student life and academics, listening to students, faculty and staff to improve the campus, and "a fifth and not so gentle priority"—space problems.

"Last year was a year of listening," Gray explained. However, "we have a tremendous opportunity to move ahead."

From Gray's speech, the ceremony progressed to remarks from Dr. Anne Hampton, President of the Faculty Assembly, and Mark Noble, President of the Student Association.

"It is now time for faculty and students to labor together," stated Hampton. "This year's a rich and eventful voyage."

Noble agreed, stressing three points which the Student Association will concentrate on this year: communication, faculty, and money. "The first step is to distribute our constitution," and he added, "to answer a lot of questions you all may have." Noble suggested faculty attend student sponsored events, and urged students to participate as well. "Get involved and help us spend your money," Noble said.

After the remarks, the ceremony proceeded with the Presentation of Awards, lead by Gray. The winners of the awards are as follows.

**Presidential Scholarships:** Peter Bania, Rhonda Barrows, Laurie Blow, Meghan Conway, Rose Cota, Melissa Evans, Brenda Fish, Heidi Greene, Deborah Green, Edward Hurley, Cheryl Kowalewski, Natalie Lambert, Lawrence LeBoeuf, Lisa Pawlak, Mark Richard, Lisa Roberts, Dean Siloway, Daniel Smith, Heather Todd, Christopher Waters.

**Castleton Scholar:** Kristen Benway, Michelle Lubinski, Gloria Matson, Darcy Posch, Julie Salenngo, Stephanie Spencer.

continued on pg. 8--Convocation



## From the Editor's Desk:

# Gearing up for a "Fantastic Year"

Welcome and welcome back to CSC. Yes, it's yet another year, and yes, another year of the Spartan. Academic Dean Joe Mark expressed during fall convocation back on September 6 how this is going to be a "fantastic year."

Well, if this year is going to be fantastic for Castleton, it'll be a banner year for the Spartan—one that will surpass all others.

The Spartan has undergone many changes since last year. Changes in both looks as well as content. The most noticeable of these—a change in paper, the paper you are holding as you read this.

We have since switched printers to Manchester Newspapers of Granville, NY. With the change in printers came the change of paper from the former heavy, white bond paper to what is called a 40 pound weight. The change should leave the appearance more of a newspaper instead of a newsletter.

We've added spot color to the front, back and center-spread pages, also. Last year we had a green nameplate, but we now have many more opportunities to use the green. A nice added touch.

Many other changes have taken place with the interior of the paper; not with just content, but with appearance of the paper as well.

The nameplate at the top of the front page has changed, and welcomes the addition of the "Spartan Seal," commemorating the history of the newspaper since its early days as the Birdseye back in the 1930's.

The section-heads of such things as Sports and Club Corner have shrunk in size to allow more space for articles to run. The change will also add consistency to the paper by uniting the overall look of the sections.

The type-face has been changed to a smaller font called Times, and has also been reduced in point size. This also will allow for more article space.

As for the articles, we would like to welcome the addition of our first syndicated columnist, Andy Rooney. We have retained the popular feature Creative Corner, and added such columns as Two-Minute Warning by Vince Allo and Un-History by Swick, to try and make the Spartan as consistent and interesting as possible for the readers.

As well as changes to the paper, there have been changes within the paper as well. I'd like to welcome Donna Ladd as Associate Editor, Carol Peterson as Business Manager, Jim Boxberger, Jr. as Advertising Manager, and Vince Allo as Sports Editor.

I would like to take this space to thank the many, many people who contributed to the publishing and content of this first issue. For the first time in a long while, more than a hand full helped with contributions of articles and photos. I hope this will continue and grow as the year progresses. If anyone wishes to get involved with the Spartan, we are always looking for people to help out. We have a variety of jobs to offer, from writing to photography, to advertising and business! Even if you aren't interested in any of these, there are always jobs to do and things to be done!

Hears to a great year ahead!!

*Terri Fasso*  
Terri Fasso  
Editor-in-Chief



CSC Chronicles

by Andy Farrell



## Letters



## Fed Up and Unfed

Dear Sir:

During the past several years the food has become progressively worse, however, in the past, it was tolerable. It is an abomination to charge such exorbitant prices for something which is clearly poor. The pabulum is unsatisfactory; the students must eat it or look elsewhere for sustenance. The choices are extremely limited, and the College holds all the cards.

In my opinion, Castleton should either take steps to improve the quality of the victuals or provide a weekly sum that would enable the students to eat reasonably well. It is the responsibility of Castleton State College to at least provide its residents equal compensation.

Sincerely,  
A Concerned Student



## S.A. President's Corner



What's up?? It's good to see everyone back on campus! By this time you should be settled in with classes, etc... so let's talk turkey.

Right now the S.A. is busy getting things rolling for a successful year. Just a few things to note however in making a good year stay good.

We have a large number of positions to fill (see page 14 in the Club Corner) and are urging students to fill them. Just stop by the office in the campus center anytime and pick up an application.

Also in the next few weeks there will be elections for class officers, and for positions we need to fill, so run, and vote!

Finally, don't be afraid of the S.A. Come up to the office sometime and find out what the S.A. has to offer you, and what the S.A. can do for you.

That's it for now! So until next time, continue to have a good semester!

Thanks,  
Mark Noble  
S.A. President

## Presidential Greetings

I'm glad to see all of you again, and I look forward to meeting new students. There should be certain excitement as classes begin, some anticipation, maybe a little nervousness. I remember what it was like when I was a student, and I still share that excitement.

Castleton is a good place and a good college. There are so many opportunities for you here. Our calendar for the year is filled with interesting events. Clubs are growing in number and enthusiasm. We've added a director of recreation to our staff, and you can look forward to more intramural sports and recreational activities.

Good luck to all our sports teams. Make us proud in victory, but make us just as proud if the score goes against us.

To all of you welcome and welcome back!



*Lyle A. Gray*  
Lyle A. Gray,  
President

## No Hot Showers

To the Editor:

I would just like to bring to your and the college's attention that Wheeler's water system has a real bad personality problem. I have yet to have a hot shower in the past week, although I know others in my suite have not had the problem. Why is it that one minute the hot water is gone, and the next minute it's there?

A Concerned Student  
Editor's Note: For an answer, read next issue's "Actionline."

## Spartan Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief .....Terri Fasso  
Managing Editor .....Matt Esenwine  
Associate Editor .....Donna Ladd  
Business Manager .....Carol Peterson  
Advertising Manager .....Jim Boxberger, Jr.  
Production Editor .....Todd Gelineau  
Copy Editor .....Craig Lippy  
Sports Editor .....Vince Allo  
Advisor .....Terry Dalton

The Spartan is published approximately twice a month during the academic school year entirely by students, and it is printed by Manchester Newspapers, Granville, NY. For each issue, 1500 copies are printed and are free of charge to all members of the Castleton community and the immediate area. If you have any questions or comments, feel free to stop by the Spartan office, or leave a note in the Student Association office, both in the Campus Center. The Spartan also welcomes Letters to the Editor, so feel free to write to us. All letters must be received by the deadline date in order to be included in the following issue; all letters must be signed, but names will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters if deemed necessary by the Editor-in-Chief.

The Spartan  
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## Op-Ed

Andy Rooney

# God is not a Republican

If God had been listening to George Bush's campaign speeches, He must be pretty surprised and probably a little annoyed at how often His name has been invoked as if He were a registered Republican and a strong supporter of the Vice President's.

When George Bush mentions Ronald Reagan, it's to associate himself with the President's popularity. It's hard to believe they were ever good friends, but Bush hopes that by suggesting a closeness with the popular President, it will make him more popular as a candidate. When Bush mentions God half a dozen times in a speech, it's for the same reason. It is to appropriate for his campaign the name of God. It's as though God had endorsed the ticket and given permission to have his name used in promotional material in exchange for certain considerations.

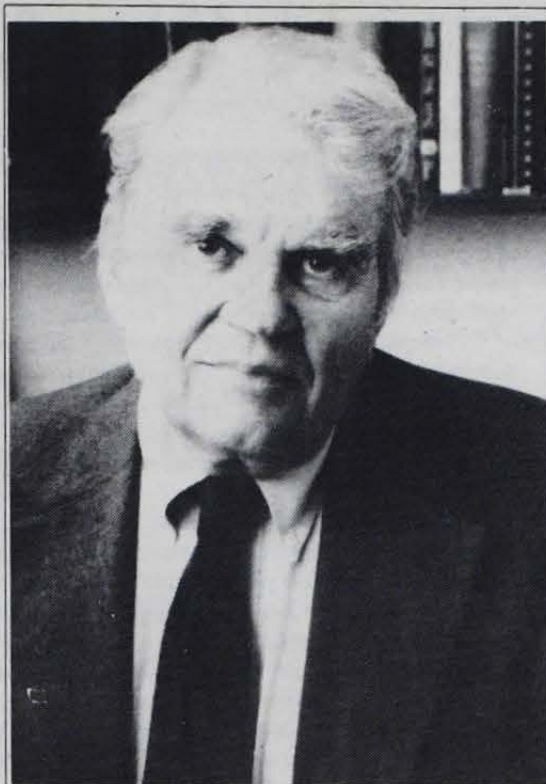
There are lots of cheap tricks used in political campaigns and evoking God's name is one of them. It didn't work for Pat Robertson or Jesse Jackson and I hope that it doesn't work for Bush. Religion is a private matter and ought not be used by anyone as a sales tool. God doesn't do endorsements. If he did, Coke and Pepsi would have signed him up years ago.

In his acceptance speech at the Republican Convention in New Orleans last month, Bush said: "I am guided by certain traditions. One is that there is a God and He is good and His love, while free, has a self-imposed cost: We must be good to one another."

It was an interesting statement and Bush sounded as though he meant it, but the question is this: Does the Vice President include his political opponents in his vow to be "good to one another"? Does his religiosity obligate him to be good to Michael Dukakis? Or is he going to make an exception in Dukakis' case and be rotten to him? Maybe he'll wait until after the campaign to be good to Dukakis the way he did with Ronald Reagan. I'm not a rabid anti-Busch Democrat, but I resent some of the things Bush is saying. He attacked Dukakis for opposing a bill that called for mandatory recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance in Massachusetts schools.

Bush is suggesting that, in addition to God, he also loves America more than Dukakis loves it. This is cheap-shot politics and I'm sorry Bush wants to be president so bad that he uses such tactics. No number of compulsory pledges has ever guaranteed the love of a person for his country and I have a strong aversion to loud-mouthed patriots.

Both Bush and Reagan usually end their speeches



with the phrase "God bless you." Do they really think this will help? Do they think that God may have forgotten to bless us if they hadn't reminded Him to do so? Or are they saying, "I hope God blesses you." If so, are they suggesting that they think you deserve it? What if God disagrees and doesn't think so? It doesn't seem as though a serious political candidate should use God's name so lightly and end each speech by saying "God bless you" with the same depth of feeling he'd say "Have a nice day."

It would be helpful if God would give us some advice in this matter of the election of an American president but it seems unlikely that He will.

I wish I could say Dukakis has always behaved and spoken the way I wish he would. Maybe he'd lose but I'd like to see him follow the style set several weeks ago when the question of his medical history was raised by Republicans. President Reagan was asked a question about it and Reagan said, flippantly, "Look. I'm not going to pick on an invalid." It was a dumb thing to say and the President knew it.

Later, Dukakis was asked what he thought about Reagan's remark and whether he expected an apology from Reagan. "We all occasionally misspeak," Dukakis said, "governors and presidents as well." I thought it was the classiest thing I've heard during the whole campaign.

This campaign could use a little class.

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## From the Editor's Desk:

# Andy Rooney Welcomed

If there is a face in this newspaper that seems very familiar to you, it is probably the face of Andy Rooney, one of our nation's foremost television and essay writers. In addition to his many accomplishments and credits, he has won the Writers Guild Award for Best Script of the Year six times, has been voted by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences an Emmy for his short "60 Minutes" television show reports, and has currently published eight books.

He wrote his first television essay, his specialty, in 1964, entitled "Essay on Doors". Called "A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney," his unique reports became a regular feature on "60 Minutes" in 1978. During the 1980 and 1984 presidential campaigns, Rooney contributed special feature reports for both the Republican and Democratic National Conventions.

"60 Minutes" is not the only thing Rooney has done, however. He has produced and narrated a series of one-hour broadcast scripts on various aspects of American life, for which he won a Peabody Award. He also wrote the script for the first Telstar trans-Atlantic satellite broadcast, which was carried on all three networks and translated into 11 different languages.

Rooney has become widely diversified in his career, writing for radio, books, magazines, and correspondence. His latest book, "Word for Word," was published in fall of 1986. He has also contributed articles to *Esquire*, *Life*, *Reader's Digest*, *Harper's*, and *Playboy*, among others. Born in Albany, N.Y., having attended Colgate University, and now residing in Rowayton Conn., Rooney has lectured on documentary writing at Columbia University, Syracuse University, the University of Iowa, and Yale University.

The *Spartan* is proud to welcome Rooney's contributions, which will be printed in each issue this semester. With Andy Rooney as a contributing writer, the *Spartan* will be joining over 300 other newspapers across the country who also publish his syndicated column. The editors of the *Spartan* hope you enjoy the column as much as we do, and we look forward to hearing your comments. And to Mr. Rooney, "Welcome!"

Compiled from information ©1988 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

*Matt Esenwine*

Matt Esenwine,  
Managing Editor

# Communicate!

As United States citizens we are blessed with many freedoms. The freedom of religion, the freedom of choice etc. But the most important freedom we have is the freedom to speak. Please do not refuse that freedom here on our campus.

Too many people across this country sit back in their Lazy-Boy recliners and let the world go around without their opinions ever being heard.

Our college newspaper is here for the students, faculty and the community. It is an on-going effort to inform everyone concerned of the "news" going on around them. But we, the editors and dedicated members, can not do it alone. Granted, this fall, we have seen one of the largest turn-outs for membership in quite a while, but in order to reach all of our goals, we still need more.

I am encouraging every reader, from the dedicated to the one-time-picked it up off of a park bench reader, to respond to the *Spartan*. If we make a mistake, first realize that we are human, and then let us know so we can make the correction. If there is an event coming up which you feel should be covered by the *Spartan*, let us know. If you have a personal note to send to someone, just submit it before the deadline for personals.

But mostly, if you have gripes about ANYTHING, your voice can be heard. Simply, and I emphasize simply, write a "Letter to the Editor". Yes, the letter will be edited to "cleanse" it of any impurities, but the letter will be printed. Your opinion will be heard by more than just the friends you've talked with and you will be surprised to see what can be accomplished by a simple letter.

I am not promising any rose gardens but understand that if you want to make changes, if you want to be a part of what goes on around you, if you want to open some eyes, or if you just want to make some suggestions, the *Spartan* is here for you.

Take part in the *Spartan* so it can truly be OUR campus newspaper.

Thank You.

*Donna J. Ladd*

Donna J. Ladd  
Associate Editor

## Science Musings

# Tofu: Food for a Future

by Wendy Oldenburg

It's a risky first subject for college students. I realize that. But, tofu, and its source, the soybean, fascinate me.

Most of us know that the American Medical Association made a big boo-boo 50 years ago when it advanced the notions that the human animal needs 120 grams of protein a day and that only animal proteins are complete. We KNOW this and yet it's a difficult idea to give up. We still tend to feel that every hamburger that enters our bodies adds to our general health, and a multi-billion dollar livestock and dairy industry aims to keep it that way.

We eat, often without any consciousness toward the act, but today we've GOT to be aware that even seemingly simple actions, such as the use of styrofoam and aerosol cans, the use of garden pesticides or

the eating of animal proteins has an effect on global health.

This brings me to my subject: TOFU. I know it sounds like a joke. Like a cross between Toe Jam and Kung Fu, but believe me, it's good stuff!

Tofu is a soybean curd with the consistency of custard and very little flavor. For these reasons it is incredibly versatile. It accepts any of the regional seasoning possibilities...Italian, Mexican, Chinese... It can be layered in lasagne, rolled in a tortilla or stir-fried with vegetables. It can be mixed with herbs and formed into a patty to be eaten like a burger, blended into salad dressing or baked into cheese cake.

But, beyond its outstanding qualities in the kitchen, its parent substance, the humble soybean, just might be an answer to some planetary problems.

One source I checked stated that 20 times the amount of soybeans can be grown per acre compared with an acre of pasture for cattle. The bean is cheap to produce, grows most anywhere and is used for oils, margarine, soy sauce, tempeh tofu, vegetarian ice cream, animal feed...

My suggestions for a first time user are these:

1. Purchase a package at the supermarket. It's usually in with the vegetables.
2. Ignore any snickers from check-out people.
3. Drain the water off and slice it thinly.
4. Place between pieces of whole grain bread with lettuce, tomato, sprouts and mustard.
5. Enjoy an easy lunch knowing you're doing both your inner and outer ecologies a favor.

# ACTIONLINE

Have questions about the campus community? Aren't sure where to find the answers?

Write to ACTIONLINE!

Please leave all questions in the *Spartan* box in the S. A. Office, or in the *Spartan* Office across from the mallroom. Your questions, along with the answers will be printed in the following issue of the *Spartan*. All questions must be signed, but names may be withheld by request.



# News/Features

## Homecoming/Parents Weekend Preview



The Old Chapel-Medical College as it appeared last winter. It soon will be spotlighted as its re-dedication is one of the main events scheduled at this year's upcoming Homecoming/Parents Weekend, September 30–October 2. (Todd Gelineau photo)

### Julia Sherlock's Career Planning and Placement Corner

#### Killington Winter Job Fairs

On October 8 and November 12 Killington will be sponsoring a winter job fair for anyone interested in applying for winter employment. All types of jobs are available, both full and part time, at Ram's Head Lodge from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. If you can't make it to one of the job fairs, visit their personnel office located on the ground floor of the Rams Head Base Lodge at your convenience, or call 422-3333.

#### The Boston Globe Needs Campus Managers

We need students to manage the *Boston Globe's* subscription services on the Castleton State College campus. As a Campus Manager, you'll learn the basics of running a business and have the opportunity to earn an excellent income. See the Career Planning and Placement Office for further details.

#### Monthly Job Listings

Seniors, if you wish to receive monthly listings of available job opportunities, call or come over to the

Reed House to register. We need your name and campus box number or, if you reside off campus, your address. Start now to see what's available in your area of career interest. For those students who are contemplating a co-op experience, the Career Planning and Placement Office does carry a listing of possible opportunities. Stop by now and see what's available.

#### December 1988 Grads!

Don't wait until the last moment to begin your resume and plan your job search. Make an appointment at the Career Planning and Placement Office soon!

#### The Reed House Has New Hours

The Reed House has extended their hours and is now open on the weekends for your use. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. until 7 p.m., Friday, 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, noon until 8 p.m.

Come by and say hi!

by Terri Fassio

The re-dedication of the Old Chapel-Medical College and the Athletic Hall of Fame Inductions are two of the many events scheduled to take place during the upcoming Homecoming/Parents Weekend celebration.

Scheduled to run from Friday, September 30, through Sunday, October 2, Homecoming/Parents Weekend is brought together by the Homecoming Committee consisting of Administrators, faculty, staff and students.

Starting the weekend off on Friday is the Phi Eta Sigma Inductions to be held in the library at 3 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma is the freshman Honor Society on campus and is advised by Psychology Professor John Klein.

The rest of Friday's line-up includes the Old Chapel-Medical College re-dedication (it's grand opening since undergoing major renovations), a reception to follow, dinner at the President's House for special guests (the major campus donors) by invitation only, and a presentation of the Berkshire Ballet Company's presentation of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, to be held at the Fine Arts Center. The ballet is co-sponsored by the Student Performing Arts Council and the Crossroads Arts Council, with student tickets priced at \$5.

With Saturday comes information and check-in in the campus center, an informal coffee hour with faculty and staff in the informal lounge of the campus center, followed by faculty presentations by Professor of History

Holman Jordan, Assistant Professor of Philosophy Robert Johnson, Associate Professor of Nursing Dennis Ross, Director of Development Jeff Hatch, Dean of Students Robert Rummel, and Assistant Professor of Journalism Terry Dalton.

Also occurring on Saturday are a number of sporting events including Baseball vs. Southern Vermont University, Men's Lacrosse vs. Alumni, Women's Soccer vs. University of Vermont, Men's Soccer vs. Alumni, and Field Hockey vs. Gordon College. There will be an alumni tent located outside Glenbrook Gymnasium, and a meeting of the Nursing Alumni Association Meeting as well.

Saturday night's events consist of a reception with a cash bar located at the Campus Center, a Buffet Dinner in Huden Dining Hall, followed by a dance featuring the Motown, 50's and 60's music of *The Trend*. The dance is open to all, while the dinner is by reservation only.

Sunday's schedule includes a Harvest Brunch by reservation only sponsored by the Men's Basketball and Soccer teams, a Men's Soccer game

vs. University of Maine at Presque Isle, and a Carnival sponsored by the Student Association featuring booths, games, and entertainment by performer Christopher Shaw, Rick Davis' Useless Skills (mime, magic, music, mischief), and Gene Mater's Cartoon Portraits of America.

To close the Homecoming/Parents Weekend celebration is the Athletic Hall of Fame reception, dinner and induction. Reservations are required. Inductees include Florence Black, Edith Ewald, James Ewald, Michael Gallagher, Robert "Bucky" Knisley, Shelley Lutz, Charles Memoe, Richard Terry, John Young, and the 1963 Men's Soccer Team.

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## National News Briefs



#### -Compiled from the College Press Service (CPS)

**NCAA Recruitment Violations-** Three mob-linked sports agents and a pro football player were indicted Aug. 24 for using illegal payments and threats to coerce college athletes into representation contracts. Norby Walters, Lloyd Bloom, and Dave Lueddeke allegedly offered cash, cars, trips and clothing if they signed. Athletes claimed the men threatened to break their legs and hurt their families if they refused. The four are charged with racketeering, mail fraud, wire fraud and extortion. Also indicted was Cris Carter of the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles.

**Students Living at Home Longer-** A study recently released by the U.S. Dept. of Education revealed that 54% of America's 18-to-24-year-olds are living with their parents, up nearly 50% from 1960. Researchers blame the increase on an inability to mature and become self-supporting sooner. Matt Kissane, a Columbia College senior, disagrees, "I have to live at home for economic reasons. I work. I pay my own tuition. I pay for my own transportation. Growing up doesn't have anything to do with it. I'm not dependent on my parents. I'm dependent on their house."

**I don't want to grow up!-** There should be

plenty of career choices available to ambitious teens, a survey by TDK Electronics Corp. discovered. Of 1,900 teens surveyed, 16 percent want to be doctors when they grow up. Thirteen percent reported they want to be lawyers. But an astonishing 63 percent said, "I don't want to grow up."

**Small College Crisis-** Bishop College, a 108-year-old traditionally black school in Texas, was ordered closed by a federal judge after failing to raise the \$2 million needed to bring it out of debt. Along with its financial woes, it failed to attract enough new students to cover operating costs and its enormous debt. Many other colleges across the nation are facing similar problems. **Berkshire Christian College**, in Massachusetts, was forced to close its doors. The same problems that Bishop faced caused Rhode Island's **Barrington College** to merge with **Gordon College**. The crisis with many small colleges is caused by the steady decrease of high school graduates in the last few years as the "baby boomer's" have passed college age. Bishop's enrollment of 1500 in 1967 plummeted to 300 in 1987. "It's sad, it's very sad," said David Ray, of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. "These types of schools perform a real service."

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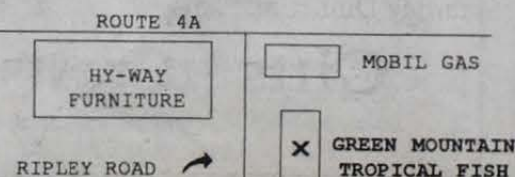
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## REVIEW

# Young Fresh Fellows: High-Energy Rock

by Paul Cillo

The Young Fresh Fellows are not so easily forgettable the day after a show. On September 13 they played at Rutland's Valley Club Café, and the next day I could still hear them in my head.

For those of you who made it to this electrifying performance, you witnessed the reason I prefer a small club to a stadium—the band that plays to crowds of 100,000+ may be impressive but they are also “untouchable.” The Young Fresh Fellows proved that it's possible to play in a bar and still generate an arena-size amount of high energy.

The ‘Fellows came out at 10:30 after the audience of about 75 had been properly prepared by the opening band, The Extremes. A cover of Neil Sedaka's “Calender Girl” showed the wit of the Young Fresh Fellows very early in the show.

Next was Jimmy Buffett's “Margaritaville” (“Yeah, we wrote that song,” said lead singer Scott MacCaughey), played with tongues planted firmly in cheek.

Next was a scorching version of “Beer Money” that caused the dance floor to overspill. From then on, there was no turning back. “Failure,” “Surfer Joe,” and “My Friend Ringo” were 10,000 volt rockers that illustrated the band's fever-pitched muscle, something you just can't capture on vinyl.

Soon after, their “theme song,” “Young Fresh Fellows” exploded from the speakers. The lead guitarist Chuck Carroll had a true kick-out-

the-jams, no frills solo that blasted the slam dancers back three feet.

A “quiet set” was played that lasted as long as it took to finish the song “Take My Brain Away.” The volume was

**Drummer Tad Hutchinson, wearing...headgear to shield him from a swinging cymbal on a swing that he thrashed on, pounded out the opening drum solo.**

turned back up for their version of the classic surfer theme, “Wipeout.” Drummer Tad Hutchinson, wearing protective football helmet headgear to shield him from a swinging cymbal on a swing that he thrashed on, pounded out the opening drum solo with rever-

ence and the band followed his lead. They saved the most impressive cover, “The Ballad of John and Yoko,” for last. It was a version that would have made Lennon feel resplendent.

The encore was “Big House,” and as the music got louder and my ears began to ring, I heard “Love Boat soon will be making another run...” I couldn't believe it. Then, without missing a beat, the jumped back into “Big House” for the big finish.

After they left stage I caught up with MacCaughey as he was signing posters. I had to ask him when they were planning on the next album. He told me that due to the fall schedule they probably wouldn't get back into the studio until late October. The fall tour is going to give the band some television exposure on NBC as well. “We'll be on...uh...I can't even remember the name of the show. But, it's like “Saturday Night Live” in the afternoon.”

A great rock n' roll band isn't afraid to have a good laugh, even at themselves. The Young Fresh Fellows are such a rock 'n' roll band.

## New Dorm Director Ellis-Style

by Randy Whitehouse

For a freshman or transfer student, entering Castleton State College for the first time can be an intimidating experience. Even for a returning student, coming back after summer at home can be rough. That's why it's nice to return to at least one friendly, albeit unfamiliar, face. For the residents of Ellis Hall, that face belongs to John Enkler, the new Resident Hall Director of Ellis.

The job of a Resident Hall Director is hard to describe, but John's own description of it is as close as you can get. He sees it as “promoting the social and educational interaction of students.”

John wasted no time in promoting social interaction at Ellis, as he organized Ellis' first cookout on just the second weekend of the semester. John is also planning some educational programs in the near future, with seminars and Planned Parenthood, time management and studying. “The kind of stuff you wouldn't learn in classes,” he points out.

A native of Poughkeepsie, NY, John majored in Psychology at State University in Oneonta. He is considering taking some graduate courses here at Castleton to further his background in residential advising. His list of interests includes reading, music (everything from metal to classical), fencing, and scuba diving. John's ardor for MTV is all ready well known at Ellis, as is his enthusiasm for a positive attitude toward residential life. John's philosophy of his job reflects this attitude when he says, “I would rather be seen as a helper than an administrator.” Many of the Ellis residents all ready see him that way.

## Outdoor Experience: A CSC First

On August 31, the CSC Outing Club tried a first of its type program geared to new students. The Outdoor Experience Program (OE), was a course to help the incoming students meet new friends, and learn about survival outdoors. During the program, two trips were incorporated, with an attendance of 20 people overall.

The two trips consisted of backpacking on the Long Trail between Middlebury and Lincoln gaps, and canoeing on the world famous trout stream, the Batunkill and on Glen Lake.

“I got much more out of OE than just hiking,” said Natalie Hayward, a new student. “Not only did I enjoy backing in the woods, but I valued the fast friendships that were formed.”

Stacy Madura, also a new student, agreed. “It was a good learning experience...close relationships were formed (and we) were exposed to new adventurous experiences.”

The two trips, each consisting

of spending time overnight, gave the group time to play games, experience canoe rescue (after one was hung up on rocks), learn about compass and map reading, and writing letters of self-expectations for the first semester at college.

“As a freshman, it made me less nervous about the upcoming semester,” commented Hayward.

The club hopes that the program will be continued in the future.



One half of the Outdoor Experience trip—the half that went canoeing.

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The Spartan would like to thank a few people for taking photos for this issue: Kevin Murray, Yuni Jang, Kathy Simons, Doreen Keifer, Eric Chapman, Paul Cillo, and Scott Malinowski

## What is the Senate?

by Terri Fassio

You may hear of it throughout the campus. You may know people who are active on it. But do you really know the function of the Castleton State College Student Senate?

The Student Association Senate, the legislative branch of the SA, consists of 15 student senators, the Executive Vice-President who oversees the senate, and a secretary. Senators and the Executive Vice-President are elected by the students of CSC to oversee the appropriation of the Student Activity Fee and pass legislation for the students.

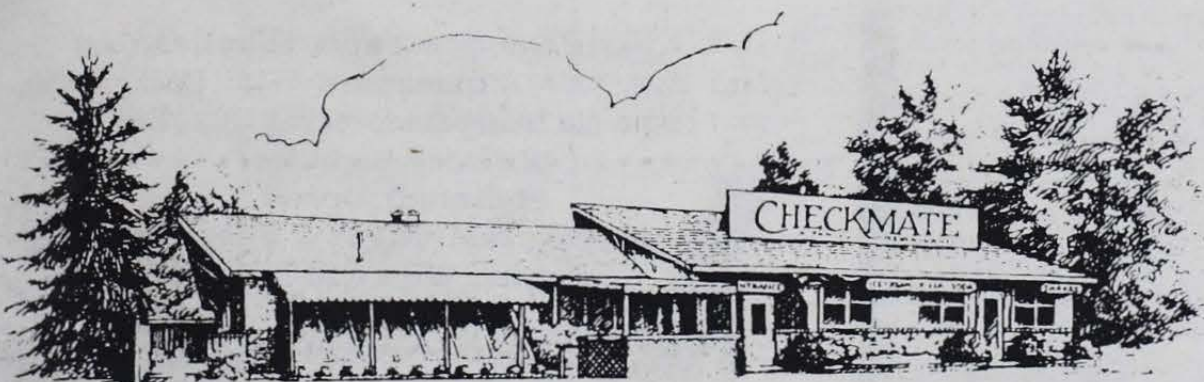
Each senator is responsible for a portion of the total student body. Students are contacted through intercampus mail about campus activities and important senate information. One of the main purposes of the senate is to help students air their concerns and opinions concerning CSC and its community, as well as to have their questions answered.

The senate consists of two sub-committees as well. The Senate Club Committee oversees the non-budgeted uses of the Student Activity Fee by SA clubs, while the Club Recognition and Review Committee is responsible for overseeing all transactions concerning the operation of student-run campus organizations.

Present senators are as follows: Dave Taylor, Sharon Pinney, George Price, Chris Sausville, Blake Garrison, Laurie Munroe, Don Preston, Leslie Orlandino (secretary) and Leanne Morrill.

There are seven openings within the Senate. If you wish to become a senator, application and petitions are available in the Student Life office, and are due by Sept. 26 at 5 p.m. Elections for Senate will be held Sept. 27-29, along with elections for class officers.

Meetings are held during the free period on Thursdays and usually begin around 12:45, lasting sometimes until 2 p.m.



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## Pat Max: Librarian and More!

"I believe that, like the Maltese Falcon, a library holds the stuff that dreams are made—in this case our best cultural dreams," said Patrick Max, new director of Castleton's Calvin Coolidge Library. "Although for some of us the library is a work place, we need to remember that it is a special place."

Pat comes to Castleton from Notre Dame where he was the head of bibliographic instruction. He brings to Castleton several years of college teaching experience and an extensive background in library automation, a timely subject at Castleton as our library moves toward being computerized.

Colleagues have remarked that Pat isn't exactly what you think of when you think of a librarian. He was Notre Dame's assistant soccer coach, he has coached ice hockey, and he

enjoys sailing, biking, and skiing. But, while he loves sports, Pat is even more committed to books, to learning, and to libraries.

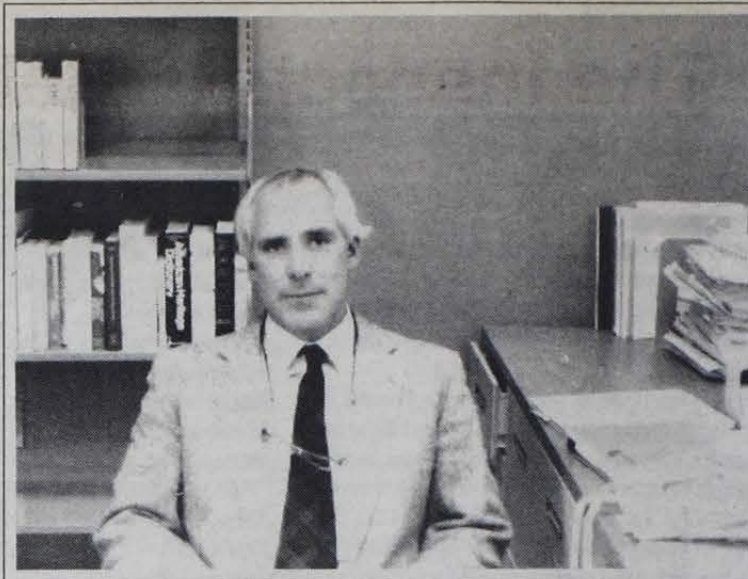
When asked what made him decide to become a librarian, he recalls that he and his brother used to ride their bikes several miles to a large, old public library and hunt through the dark stacks for treasures. "Although as children we were clearly second class, we were nevertheless citizens and sharers in the great human enterprise of reading. It was a magical experience."

Pat would like students today to experience the magic of a library. "And more practically I'd like them to be able to use the library efficiently and effectively to reach success in the academic careers and in their professions."

The library director at CSC has a

demanding job. Pat must deal with all faculty, administrators, staff and students. He has responsibility for the building and for the maintenance and growth of the collections and services. The job is made even more complicated today by the rapid changes which automation is bringing to the whole field of library science.

Pat stresses that Castleton has a good library and a fine staff. He is quick to praise Mildred Murray, head of technical services, who served as acting director for the past year. Changes in the library, he says, will be ones agreed upon by the whole campus community. In conjunction with the library staff, he is now working on draft report of suggestions concerning the future of the library and its services.



New Director of the Library Pat Max will be more than a librarian, he used to be the assistant men's soccer coach at Notre Dame.

## The Quilt Continues - Memorial to be Held on Columbus Day Weekend

The AIDS Memorial Quilt will be displayed in Washington, D. C. on October 8 and 9 (Saturday and Sunday), as part of a national AIDS Awareness weekend.

Some 52,000 New Englanders saw a portion of the Quilt (about 200 panels) when it was in Boston in June—now the nation has a chance to see the entire Names Project Quilt.

The Quilt is expected to be some 15,000 panels large—it will

stretch from Washington Monument to the steps of the Capitol, covering the National Mall.

On Saturday it will be unfolded at dawn and the reading of names will commence. This is expected to consume the entire day. The Quilt will be refolded at dusk and a candlelight march will begin at the Quilt site and conclude at the Lincoln Memorial. The march will be led by parents of people with AIDS.

On Sunday, the Quilt will again

be unfolded at dawn. There will be an Interfaith AIDS Memorial Service at the National Cathedral at 6:30 PM.

On Monday there will be an all-day National Parents Conference on AIDS.

For more information about the weekend, or to find out how you can be a volunteer, call the Names Project/New England at (617) 451-9003.

## Prizes For Poets

A trip to Hawaii for two is the new Grand Prize in the American Poetry Association's latest poetry contest. There is also a \$1,000 First Prize. Contest entry is free.

"Students have been winners in all our contests," said Robert Nelson, the publisher for the Association. "So I urge students to enter now. Later they may be too busy with exams."

Poets may send up to five poems, no more than 20 lines each, with name and address on each page to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-

74, 250 A Potrero Street, P. O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

Poems are judged on originality and sincerity. Every poem is also considered for publication.

In the last six years the American Poetry Association has sponsored 27 contests and awarded \$101,000 to 2,700 winning poets.

Poems postmarked by December 31 are eligible to win. Prizes will be awarded by February 28, 1989.

## MBA Forum Schedules

Ten thousand prospective MBAs are expected to attend MBA Forums this Fall and Winter. They will receive firsthand information about Master of Business Administration (MBA) degrees from representatives of 175 national and international schools.

Sponsored by the Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC), the MBA Forums have the twofold purpose of helping individuals to determine whether the MBA degree would be useful to them and, if so, to identify the schools that will best fit their needs.

Workshops on admissions procedures, curricula, career planning, and job search strategies will be available in addition to the general Forums sessions. Educational and career experts will make panel presentations and then answer questions from attendees.

The 1988-89 MBA Forums schedule is:

New York	Omni Park Central	September 30-October 1
Washington, DC	Sheraton Crystal City	October 7-8
Boston	57 Park Plaza Hotel	October 28-29
Chicago	Palmer House	November 4-5
Los Angeles	Sheraton Plaza La Reina	November 18-19
San Francisco	Cathedral Hill Hotel	February 3-4

Hours for all Forums are Friday 2-8 p.m. and Saturdays 10-4 p.m. The daily registration fee, which covers all events, is \$5.00 payable at the door.

For further information, write to National Coordinator of Forums, P. O. Box 6106, Princeton, NJ 08541-6106 or call 800-537-7982, in New Jersey (609) 734-1539.

## Table Tennis Tournament Singles and Doubles

Sign up in the Student Life Office by  
September 23,

Play will begin September 26

Open to the Entire College Community

--Prizes will be awarded to the winners

## Schiek, Aborn Present Voice Recital

The Castleton Music Department will present a voice recital by Penny Schiek, contralto, accompanied by Professor Robert Aborn on Wednesday, September 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. The featured work will be *The Sea Pictures* by Sir Edward Elgar. The program will also include selections by Purcell, Lully and Faure. The program is free and open to the public.

Miss Schiek earned a Bachelor of Music degree from the Crane School of Music and a graduate degree from Bowling Green State University of Ohio. She currently teaches vocal

music at Castleton and at the Whitehall Central School in New York.

This recital represents the first in a series of programs focusing on the British Isles. Subsequent programs will be given by the Castleton Festival Chorus and Orchestra and the Theatre Arts Department.

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Deadline for the next issue of the Spartan is  
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# The Inspectors Raid CSC



by Kimberly Douglas

The Inspectors, one of the hottest new bands from Maine, played at the CSC dance Saturday, September 10. They have been around for five years, and it has only been within the last two years that they've begun to "make it big." Their first album "Hey" is getting great reviews. Their hit song "There Goes the Neighborhood" is climbing the charts in Maine and New Hampshire, and they have also won the 1988 "Battle of the Bands" contest, sponsored by WBLM.

The Inspectors are: Bob Colwell-keyboard; Dick Holmes-bass; Tim Leighton-guitar; and Craig Record-drummer. Mark Martin is the "light man" and the "sound man" is Mitch Piper. The band is based in Augusta and most of the members were brought up a "stones throw" from each other, according to Piper.

Mark offered to give me "the dirty laundry on the band," but I declined, saying that I had enough dirty laundry in my room—but that's another story.

The Inspectors were pleased with playing at CSC, and will be coming back if their agent, Class Acts, lets them. Let's hope that their agent lets them, because the students at CSC would love to have them return.

Left—Bob Colwell, Keyboardist for the Inspectors jams at the band played at CSC on September 10.

## 1988-89 GMAT Dates Announced

The Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC) has announced testing dates for the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), used by about 900 graduate schools of management as one predictor of academic performance.

The 1988-89 testing schedule includes administrations of the examination on: October 15, March 17, January 28, and June 17

Candidates registering to take the GMAT at testing centers in the United States and its territories pay a \$26 fee. In other countries, the registration fee is \$32.

Further information on registration procedures and deadlines, fee and testing center locations is available in the GMAT Bulletin of Information for 1988-89. Individual copies are available locally from Career Planning and Placement or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 6101, Princeton, NJ 08541-6101.

In emergency situations, candidates who complete a registration form pay a \$20 service fee may be able to register at test centers as day-of-test standbys. Standby registration cannot be guaranteed, however, as it depends on the availability of space and test materials after all pre-registered candidates have been admitted.

## CASTLETON CALENDAR

### September:

- 21 -Yom Kippur
- Recital by Penny Shiek (voice) and Bob Aborn (piano) 7:30 FAC
- 22 -Women's soccer vs. North Adams (H) 4 p.m.
- Men's soccer vs. St. Michaels (A) 4 p.m.
- 24 -Men's/Women's soccer vs. Norwich (H) 1 p.m.
- Men's Cross Country vs. Williams College (A) noon
- Field hockey vs. UVM "B" (A) 1 p.m.
- Comedy Sportz (sponsored by SA) 10-midnight Huden
- 25 -Sounding's film-"Picnic"-7 p.m. Multi-purpose Room C.C.
- 26 -Sounding's debate "Who will be President?" 8 p.m. Gym
- Women's soccer vs. New England College (A) 4 p.m.
- 27 -Spartan deadline for 10/5 issue
- Class elections to be held
- 28 -Women's tennis vs. Trinity (H) 3 p.m.
- Women's soccer vs. College of St. Rose (A) 4 p.m.
- Field hockey vs. Hartwick College (A) 4 p.m.
- Class elections to be held
- 30 -Homecoming/Parents Weekend
- Berkshire Ballet 8 p.m. FAC
- Cross Country Vermont State Meet at UVM 3 p.m.

### October:

- 1 - Homecoming/Parents Weekend
- Women's soccer vs. UVM "B" (H) 12 p.m.
- Men's vs. Alumni soccer (H) 2:30 p.m.
- Field hockey vs. Gordon College (H) 2 p.m.
- 2 - Homecoming/Parents Weekend
- Men's soccer vs. U. of Maine at Presque Isle (H) noon
- Carnival: 2-4 p.m. Christopher Snow, Rick Davis' Useless Skills, Cartoon portraits by Gene Mater
- Soundings movie "Carmen" 7 p.m. Campus Center
- 3 - National Shakespeare Company "Oedipus Rex" 8 p.m. FAC
- 5 - Blood Drawing: Multipurpose Room 11:30-5 p.m.
- Women's soccer vs. Franklin Pierce College (A) 3:30
- Fireside Cafe - Robin Greenstein 8-10 p.m. SnackBar C.C.

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Anchovies		
2-Way	\$5.50	\$8.75
3-Way	\$6.00	\$9.75
4-Way	\$6.50	\$10.75
Palace		
Supreme	\$7.00	\$11.75

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Seafood	\$3.25	\$4.25
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Ham and Eggs	\$4.00
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Egg Plant	\$4.25
Seafood	\$4.25

### SM GRINDERS

Meatless	\$3.00
Meatball	\$3.00
Italian	\$3.00
Salami	\$3.00
Tuna Fish	\$3.00
Sausage	\$3.25
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Ham and Egg	\$3.00
Ham and Cheese	\$3.00
Roast Beef	\$3.25
Turkey	\$3.25
Egg Plant	\$3.25
Seafood	\$3.25

### PHILLY STEAK:

	Sm.	Lg.
	\$4.00	\$5.00

### CALZONE:

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## CASTLETON HOUSE OF PIZZA

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## Travel, Education Put Mountains on Niki Glanz's Map

by Swick

Niki Glanz is one of four new faculty members in the education department. She comes from a long line of experiences all of which are impressive all by themselves. Niki received a bachelor's degree in both political science and education from Northwestern University. She then went on to get her master's degree in educational research from the University of Pittsburgh. As for her doctorate, Niki went to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst where she majored in educational administration and concentrated her studies in curriculum, multi-culture, and educational community relations. She needs only complete her dissertation in order to receive that doctorate.

Her work experience includes working as an educational researcher; teaching full-time at Evanston Township High School; writing a text book; being the national director for a religious school system (which she describes as being similar to vocational schools); designing and running a program for Indo-Chinese refugees; and working in La Paz, Bolivia for the American Embassy school.

Niki has two children: her daughter, Joy, in her Junior year at Fair Haven High School; and her son, Greg, in the sixth grade at Castleton Elementary School. Niki says that the extensive travelling they have done has brought them closer together and enhanced each family member's individuality. Together they enjoy music, art, hiking, alpine skiing, swimming, and camping.

This was one of the reasons they moved to Vermont, to be even closer to the mountains they so enjoyed visiting when they were in Massachusetts. Another reason - the smallness of the community. Among the attributes of rural settings, Niki feels strongly that people perform better in small communities.

Niki holds many expectations for the coming year. She looks forward to hearing new ideas and insights from others. She wants to engage in good exchanges and dialogue with new found friends. She anticipates learning more about education, expressing that of the mountain of learning, she has only touched the tip. Last but not least, Niki looks forward to expanding her learning about herself.

## AEROBICS!

Starting Sept. 27--Tues. and Thurs., 6pm--7pm  
Classes will be held in the dance studio  
in the Fine Arts Center

A \$1.00 charge per class, payable at class.

For more info and to register,  
come to the Student Life Office by Sept. 23!



# National Tuition Costs Increase

by Michael O'Keefe

(CPS)—The price students must pay to attend college has increased faster than the general inflation rate for the eighth year in a row, the College Board says, and many students say they'll have to scramble to find the money.

"My parents pay for my tuition," University of Virginia senior Susie Bruce said. "My mom is a nurse, and she's working extra shifts until I graduate to pay for my tuition."

"I know it's going to hurt me," said University of Illinois junior David Dunphy, whose tuition rose \$306, from \$2,092 to \$2,398. "I'll be able to make it. A lot of my friends won't. I'll work in a record store or McDonald's."

The average student will pay 7 percent more for tuition and fees this academic year, the College Board found in its annual tuition report released in mid-August. Inflation, as measured by consumer prices, was 4 percent since fall, 1987.

Prices for the average public four-year school increased an average of 4 percent, to \$1,483. At private four-year schools, tuition and fees shot up an average of 9 percent, to \$6,457.

At two-year colleges, the average charge for tuition and fees rose 5 percent, to \$750, at public schools, and 9 percent, to \$4,415, at private institutions.

Whatever the trend, it hasn't kept students out of class. While official numbers are not out yet, many campuses received record numbers of applications for fall term, indicating that Americans are willing to pay more for college. "People want to get a college degree and will pay whatever it takes to get it," said Bruce Carnes, deputy undersecretary of education who believes colleges are charging more because they know their consumers—students—can simply turn around and borrow more from the federal government. "Under those circumstances, there are no constraints (on price)."

Tuition increases, of course, varied from school to school. Public schools like the University of Michigan and George Mason University, for instance, increased tuition 12 percent. Penn State and Michigan State raised tuition by 9.7 percent while the University of Virginia raised tuition about 7 percent. The University of Alabama increased out-of-state tuition 16.4 percent, while residents' tuition is 4.5 percent greater than last year.

Orange Coast Community College students will pay 51 percent more for tuition this year: the California school raised last year's \$100 tuition to \$151. Students at Blackfeet Community College in Montana will pay \$1,035, \$370 more than last year.

California's Loma Linda University, a private school, raised its tuition by almost 6 percent this year.

That increase, however, seems moderate compared to other small private colleges. The College of Idaho raised its tuition 31 percent, from \$6,150 last year to \$8,032 this year. Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey raised its tuition \$1,475 to \$12,025.

Some schools did not raise their prices, and some even reduced them. New York's Sullivan County Community College, for one, reduced its tuition from \$1,510 to \$1,430. The University of Mississippi held its tuition at \$1,780. Eastern Arizona College kept its tuition at \$500.

A few campus observers think such prices have hit a limit. "There's a feeling out there among the electorate that college costs are going beyond their reach," said Jennifer Afton of the Education Commission for the States.

Afton and others believe states, banks and governments will have to develop pre-payment tuition plans, savings bond programs and other ways to keep students registering in the future.

They think tuition may keep climbing faster than inflation in the near future. "I don't have a crystal ball," Bob Aaron, National Association of State Universities said, "I can't project what costs will be. But I don't see anything on the horizon that will change anything."

## Convocation,

continued from pg. 1

Rutland County Leadership Scholarship: Peter Bania, Laurie Blow, Michelle Lubinski. promise for a strong future in academic performance, and is selected by a chosen faculty committee.

Business Education Scholarship: Brenda Fish, Stephanie Mathews. Convocation then ended with the traditional singing of the Castle-

The recipient of the Thomas Keith Meier Scholarship was senior Sherrie Weeks. The scholarship goes to a student with achievements and

## Meet The Artist Gallery Reception

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public invited

Christine Price Gallery--

CSC Fine Arts Center

## NEA, continued from pg. 1

can education." Dukakis, Futrell added, is committed to making teaching an honored and valued profession and understands the importance of increasing federal support for local school districts.

The NEA - with nearly 2 million members - will mount an

unprecedented grassroots campaign to help elect the Dukakis - Bentsen ticket. Out of the NEA membership will come thousands of volunteers ready to help elect Michael Dukakis President of the United States.

John Dukakis, the governor's son, and Rosanne Bacon, president

of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, joined Mary Futrell for the NEA endorsement announcement. Governor Dukakis is scheduled to address NEA national and state leaders later this month in Washington, D.C..

## Dukakis, continued from pg. 1

Fitchburg State President Vincent Mara called the reductions the most severe blow to public institutions since the state's fiscal crisis during the Dukakis's first term in 1975.

Several schools say they'll accept fewer students this year because of financial woes. To save money, they'll cut back on teaching assistants, freeze faculty hiring and tap maintenance funds to try to provide the same level of services as last year.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst, the state's flagship public university with more than 20,000 undergraduates, is charging students a special one-time \$230 fee to raise emergency cash.

Students throughout the state public system face an 8.5 percent tuition hike in the coming year and a substantial increase in dormitory fees.

Many University of Lowell students will receive instruction from computers, instead of faculty members, in order to cut costs. Those students will have to pay a \$100 fee to use computer labs.

"Without the faculty we have to do something," said President William T. Hogan.

It could get worse. State camous budgets, Dukakis said during a March hearing on college savings bonds, "cannot be expected to continue to grow at anything like the rate they have over the past few years."

Some students, however, are upset most by Dukakis's support of a measure that would allow schools to keep excess revenues generated by tuition hikes. The "tuition retention" plan, student leaders say, encourages colleges to raise their prices.

"We all think he's not sensitive enough," said Michael Ferrigno, director of the State Student Association of Massachusetts. "It pains us. This policy, we believe, is really a Republican policy."

And Vincent McGrath, president of the State College Faculty Association and a Salem State College professor, said tuition increases are often determined by what private colleges charge, even though private schools "can't keep their own costs down."

McGrath also thinks Dukakis tends to bow to the traditional dominance of private colleges in Massachusetts.

"We aren't California, we're not Texas and we're not Michigan," Dukakis said during a 1986 Boston Globe

interview. "We do happen to have some of the finest (private) institutions in the world. And I don't think it makes sense for us to duplicate that (by building up public colleges)."

The remark infuriated many educators and students. Stanley Rosenberg, a Democratic state representative from Amherst, said the UMass community still feels betrayed.

"The governor has clearly done and said things over time which have given rise to concern and annoyance among people in western Massachusetts," Rosenberg said.

Yet, he quickly added, the Dukakis terms have been "a good time" for UMass, noting that \$141 million of the recently signed capital improvements bill will go to the Amherst campus alone.

Rosenberg credits Dukakis with saving the multi-million dollar capital outlay proposal from a legislature that had doomed it.

But in a letter circulated to fellow educators and published in the Chronicle of Higher Education earlier this year, Wesleyan University Prof. Robert Wood, a long-time Dukakis foe, credits the Massachusetts legislature alone with providing real support for higher education in the Bay State.

And critics, including the Bush campaign, have noted a certain "sleaze factor" on the state's public campuses.

While former Dukakis education advisor Gerard Indelicato was sentenced in July to 30 months in prison for fraud, two Westfield State College presidents have fallen to scandals in the last three years.

Administrators, moreover, think Dukakis will interfere in campus affairs if he feels his authority is threatened.

For example, they say Dukakis forcibly reshuffled the state Board of Regents in retaliation for naming Amherst Rep. James Collins, who he didn't like, as head of the public education system. The realigned board then fired Collins and hired Jenifer, a Dukakis loyalist.

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# Entertainment

## ≈ Alternate WAVES ≈

by Madison Wine

Yes, it's me again! I hope no one has gotten too incredibly confused with the change in the name of this column. I realize it used to be "Wax Traxx Revue," but that just didn't seem to cut the mustard, as they say. It was too constricting and ambiguous—not only that, but I didn't want to get into a conflict with the Wax Trax! record label, either. "Alternate Waves" should be much more apt; I'll be able to cover all sorts of music info, with an emphasis on alternative stuff that should be, or will be, reasonably accepted by the "popular" world.

So let's shut up and get on with it...O.P. Taylor played in the Snack Bar last Wed. night for the Fireside Café, and to more than a full house, I might add. Also recently appearing in the Rutland vicinity at the Valley Club Café were the **Young Fresh Fellows** (no, they weren't "all nude" as the posters advertising the event professed). They put on quite an exciting show, including the *Love Boat* theme to which everyone slam-danced. Watch for more BIG bands coming into the V.C.C.

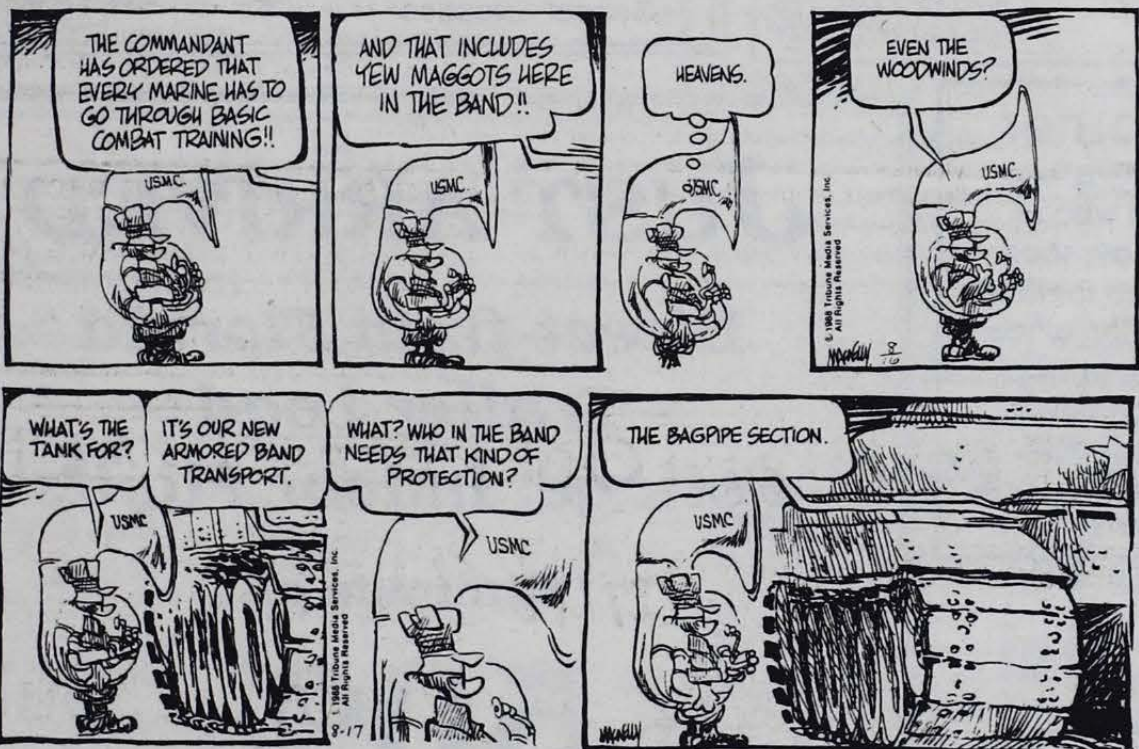
New releases you should be watching: **Siouxsie and the Banshees' Peep Show**, an eclectic mix of solid Siouxsie material, including the pre-LP 12" single "Peek-A-Boo," a cross between strong industrial dance and her own style of "rap-singing." Actually, this is the only song of its kind on the whole album—much of the vinyl is of a more familiar Siouxsie style, although there are a couple of slow ballads that may take you by surprise...**Dag Nasty** has released a remix of "Trouble Is" (originally off their *Field Day* LP) which is doing very well all across the country, on college airplay and retail stores...and who can pass up **The Timelords' "Doctorin' the Tardis"** 12"? Available on TVT

Records, this new college/club hit is a combination of the theme from the "Doctor Who" television show and a Gary Glitter cover; of course, these guys are known all over the British underground for their "revisions" of popular songs like Abba's "Dancing Queen," when they were previously known as the **Justified Ancients of Mumu**—keep watching these fellows.

Another group you might want to start paying some attention to is **Transvision Vamp**, with their debut LP *Pop Art*; so far they have released their cover of "Tell That Girl to Shut Up" and "I Want You Love," but I'm making a prediction that "Psychosonic Candy" will be a great cut for them to release. Keep watching **Jane's Addiction**, **Fishbone**, and **Rose of Avalanche**, too—great bands all three! Also, new stuff from **Talk Talk** and **Lloyd Cole and the Commotions** (remember "Brand New Friend" and "Lost Weekend"?). coming soon! One sad note, however—the rumors you may have heard about **Echo and the Bunnymen** breaking up are true—they've gone the way of **The Smiths**! Looks like Ian is on his own! What's the rest of the band gonna do? For more info, pick up the latest issue of *Spin* magazine.

Surprising fact of the week: on the Sept. 1 issue of *Rockpool* magazine's top 40 retail chart, right in between heavy metal/hard rockers **Slayer** and **Soul Asylum**, country singer **Dwight Yoakum** found himself debuting at #28! Now, not only is that a high slot for him to debut at, but he beat out such tough competition as **Hothouse Flowers**, **Information Society**, **Pere Ubu**, and even **Crowded House**. Is this an indication of the immense popularity his new album, *Buenas Noches From a Lonely Room* might have? We'll keep following it!

### SHOE®



by Jeff MacNelly

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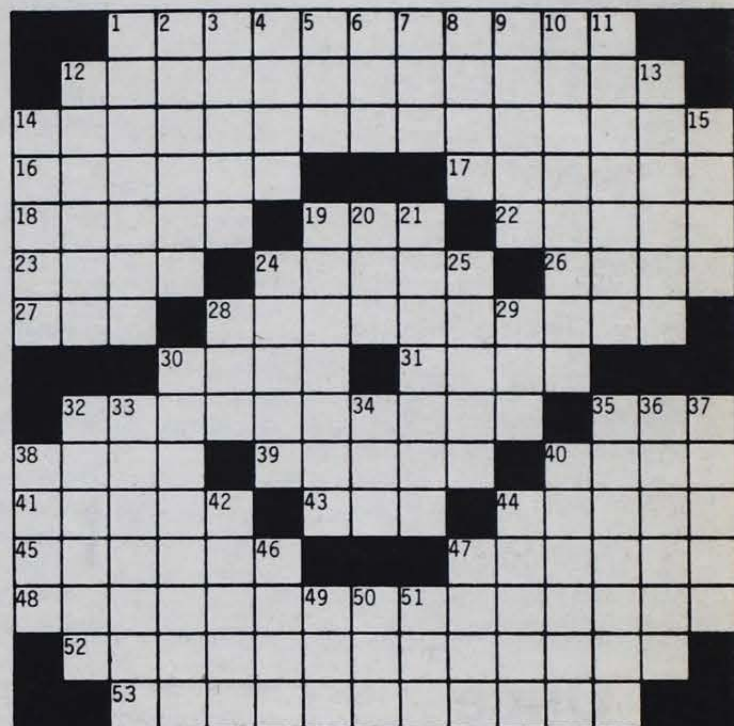
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S.A. Elections:  
Sept. 27, 28, 29

## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

### ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
- 12 Enrollment into college
- 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
- 16 Evaluate
- 17 Extremely small
- 18 Follows a recipe direction
- 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
- 22 Of land measure
- 23 Meets a poker bet
- 24 Gay (WW II plane)
- 26 Capri, e.g.
- 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
- 28 Irritate or embitter
- 30 Train for a boxing match
- 31 — and the Belmonts
- 32 Processions
- 35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
- 38 Scottish historian and philosopher
- 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
- 40 The Venerable —
- 41 "...not with — but a whimper."
- 43 Return on investment (abbr.)
- 44 Pondered
- 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr
- 47 Part of the classics (2 wds.)
- 48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds.)
- 52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
- 53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)
- 19 Political disorder
- 20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)
- 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
- 24 Glorify
- 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
- 28 Well-known government agency
- 29 American league team (abbr.)
- 30 Fictional hypnotist
- 32 Style exemplified by Picasso
- 33 "She's —..." (from "Flashdance")
- 34 Be unwell
- 35 Visible trace
- 36 Think
- 37 Woman's undergarment
- 38 Commit —-kiri
- 40 — burner
- 42 "...for if I — away..."
- 44 Actress Gibbs
- 46 African antelope
- 47 Well-known TV band-leader
- 49 Pince-— (eyeglass type)
- 50 1968 film, "— Station Zebra"
- 51 1965 film, "— Ryan's Express"

### DOWN

- 1 Those who are duped
- 2 "Do unto —..."
- 3 Fourth estate
- 4 Goals
- 5 Well-known record label
- 6 Well-known king
- 7 151 to Caesar
- 8 Prefix meaning milk
- 9 Confused (2 wds.)
- 10 — husky
- 11 Most immediate
- 12 Like a sailboat
- 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
- 14 En — (as a whole)
- 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty

## Astrologically Speaking Sept. 21-Oct. 5

**ARIES:** You will gain through public affairs. Develop your interests in the occult. Water may play an interesting role.

**LIBRA:** Science and nature help disposition. Beware of accidents in travel and narrow ideas.

**TAURUS:** Mental quality is good. Pleasant correspondences spark social pleasures.

**SCORPIO:** Friendships, especially with the opposite sex, are in the spotlight. Speak to progressive people.

**GEMINI:** A coldness may exist in connection with relatives and writings. Adapt to new surroundings.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Humor and business play important roles. The ability for drawing and music are spotlighted.

**CANCER (Moon Children):** You find you find yourself in a large group of people, trying to help them attain their wishes.

**CAPRICORN:** A time of difficulties in studies and education. Take the time to organize time and finances.

**LEO:** Sports and amusements play an important role. Success gained through these.

**AQUARIUS:** Ideas are quickly grasped. Don't be impatient with others who don't think in same manner.

**VIRGO:** Success and honor comes from religious and legal affairs. Favorable time for travel abroad.

**PISCES:** A time of fondness for company and hospitality. Places of entertainment play an important role.

Do you like what you're reading?  
Do you want to improve anything?  
Then join the **Spartan** staff!  
Meetings are every Tuesday at 12:30 pm  
in the Formal Lounge of the Campus Center!



## Creative Corner

### The Break of Dawn

by Margaret Kane

Silence circles around me  
Not a sound near by, but  
The song of the sweet chirping birds  
I watch their every move, hence  
I am invisible to them

A different world  
No cars passing by  
No children jumping, screaming, or playing outdoors  
No fighting  
People sleeping safe and sound indoors  
They too, are in their own worlds

The air is so fresh and clean  
Absent of the tempting smell of  
Grandma's apple pies and freshly cut grass  
A cold, lingering scent penetrates the air  
It comes from the frosty layer of dew  
And the damp Autumn leaves  
The air, itself, wakes me up  
And makes me feel alive, unconquerable

As the sky changes from coal grey  
And quickly gets lighter and lighter  
I begin to lose touch with my own little world  
I can see more clearly now  
And sense more things  
I'm no longer alone  
I now see the flowers, the grass, the mailboxes,  
And even the fine line of the telephone wire  
Including the early morning birds dancing upon it

The remainder of the cold and damp night  
Is left upon the roofs of the cars  
Water trickles down the slides,  
slowly and repetitively  
Hypnotizing me  
Eventually adding up to a puddle on the pavement

The peace and quiet no longer remains  
And the sense of being alone has disappeared  
The houses are beginning to wake  
Both inside and outside  
It's time to break away from my porch  
And go back to the real world again

### Un-History-- The New Rage!

by SWICK

*Ben Franklin and His Findings*

"Eureka! I've discovered the secret for success!" Ben Franklin exclaimed one dreary night while flying his kite in the rain. "Two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles,..."

ZAP!!! CRASH!!! BOOM!!!  
"AHRGG!"

And so the world would have to wait for approximately two more centuries before the Big Mac would be invented.

*Act 2 Scene 1:*

*Hamlet Ponders the Television*

Hamlet: 'Tis the nature o' re foes of wrath that breaks a man's folly betwixt reason and a cup of coffee. Aye, what pestilence breeds in household carpets.

Television: Have you tried new super Turbo-Scrub on those unsightly toilet stains? We're so sure you'll love Turbo-Scrub that we'll offer a two for one...

Hamlets: TV or not TV, that is the question.

*Un-History*

Standing on a hill overlooking the burning ruins of Rome, and staring distastefully at the miles of smoke and rubble, Nero contemplated while fiddling...

"I wonder if my American Express card is still valid?"

### Once Removed

As a cousin is a cousin once removed  
So death is life once removed  
And as the cousin is no longer  
So death is not the end.

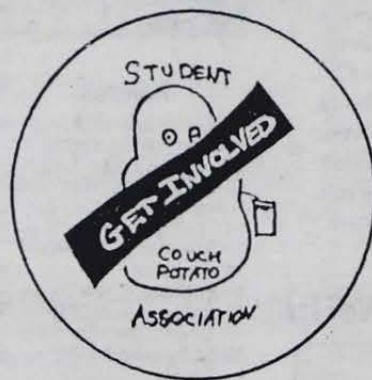
### Fantasy

There lives a little boy in me  
Kept alive by fantasy  
Mother says I should keep him there  
Sight unseen, so who should care  
Without him I would not be me  
No life is life without fantasy

### Meet Lester Moore

Lester Moore, Les for short  
Is more or less, either Les or Moore  
But people, more or less  
Would rather see  
More of Les and less of Moore

All three poems by Rob Grace



(left) This is the new promotions campaign for the Student Association. The S.A. offers over 50 different clubs, and many activities week after week. The pins, keyrings, and balloons read, "Don't complain about having nothing to do, don't be a couch potato-GET INVOLVED!"

### Creative Corner

is open to the entire Castleton Community. If you wish to submit a poem, essay, short story, or drawing, send them to the Student Association office care of the Spartan, or stop down to the Spartan office across from the mailroom. Please limit submissions to under 500 words. Thank You.

## Debate on Presidential Elections Coming Soon

Castleton State College will host a debate on the Presidential election between U.S. Congressman Robert K. Doman, Republican of California, and Mark Green president of the Democracy Project and 1986 Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate from New York. The two will debate the question "Who Should Be Elected Our Next President?" on September 26 at 8:00 pm in Glenbrook Gymnasium.

Doman, who represents the 38th Congressional District of California, is a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, the Veteran Affairs Committee, and the Selected Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control. He served in the Air Force for five years, obtaining the rank of captain, and in the Air Force Reserve for 17 years. He is known for his activities on behalf of prisoners-of-war.

Green is the author of 12 books and more than 200 magazine articles on government. He appears regularly on television on PBS's Firing Line and CNN's Crossfire. In 1984 he was chief speechwriter for Gary Hart. For six years he has been president of the Democracy Project, a public policy institute in New York City founded by him and the late singer Harry Chapin.

Journalism professor Terry Dalton will moderate. The debate is free and open to the public.

### Guest Speaker Dr. Paul Catts

A Forensic Entomologist

Topic: "Of Maggots & Murder"



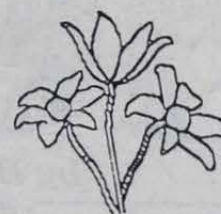
7:30 pm, Thursday, Oct. 6 in the North Science Auditorium

A Science Association Presentation

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# Spartan Sports

## Men's Soccer Off to Good Start



Coach Jim Thieser plans team strategy

Through five games thus far, the men's soccer team find themselves even up with two wins, two losses, and a tie.

After starting out strong - a 1-0 win over Concordia (N.Y.) College courtesy of a freak goal scored by the Clipper defense and a next-day, two-goal victory over Western Connecticut - the Spartans settled back down to earth suffering back-to-back shutouts courtesy of Division I foes Plattsburg (N.Y.) State and RPI.

But coach Jim Thieser's crew, regrouping with a comfortable feeling facing a common Division III opponent in Johnson State, used a goal from senior Jamie Fournier - his second on the season - to tie their Mayflower Conference rivals 1-1.

The Badgers goal came courtesy of Rob Eldridge.

Thieser's "bend, but don't break" style of team defense has kept the Spartans in every game they've played thus far. Goalie Mike Wilhelm has played solidly in goal, while defenders J.R. Dethorn, Paul Storey, Jeff Tolerico and Bill Wilcox have all combined to form their own version of the Berlin Wall.

The Spartans, who have scored but three credited goals in five games, still must feel good with their 2-2-1 record. And Thieser knows this.

"Hey, sometimes the ball just goes your way," the CSC soccer coach of 17 years said following the win over Concordia. "So far, we'll take it."

## Trivia Break

- 1) Larry Bird attended what school before transferring to Indiana State?
- 2) What team did Herschel Walker play for in the USFL?
- 3) What New York Met hit a dramatic home run in game seven of the 1986 World Series, but was traded the next year?
- 4) Name the two other Edmonton Oilers who were traded along with Wayne Gretzky to the Los Angeles Kings?
- 5) Name the only three guards in NBA history to win MVP?
- 6) What team is Moses Malone playing basketball for this year?
- 7) Who was responsible for the "shot heard around the world"?

(See next issue for answers.)

Write Trivia Answers Here.

Clip and send to Vince Allo: CSC Box 76  
Winners Announced in the Next Issue

1. \_\_\_\_\_
2. \_\_\_\_\_
3. \_\_\_\_\_
4. \_\_\_\_\_
5. \_\_\_\_\_
6. \_\_\_\_\_
7. \_\_\_\_\_

### Intramural Information

If you're interested in sports, and don't want to play varsity, here's your chance! Contact Natalie Hamilton in the Campus Center for teams and times.

## Commentary

# America's Cup Challenge

by Dave Michener

Well you might be asking yourself what exactly are those sailors in San Diego doing that's attracting so much attention. You might ask the same question I have been, since when has yacht racing been held inside a court room?

A year ago New Zealand's Mercury Bay Yacht Club challenged San Diego, the current holder of the America's Cup, to a match race. The rules governing the match are in a hundred year old document called the Deed of Gift. Within the deed Michael Fay, a New Zealand banker and financier of the challenge, found a loophole allowing them to challenge us. New Zealand's boat, *New Zealand*, is not your standard America's cup racer, to start it is a 130 feet long. Dennis Conner, the skipper of *Stars & Stripes*, found a loophole of his own in the deed and built a catamaran (a boat with two hulls attached side by side which is faster than a monohull). Both boats, *New Zealand* and *Stars & Stripes*, are both on the cutting edge of sailing technology; Conner's edge is just a lot sharper! It would be wrong to say that *New Zealand* is a slow boat because it is much faster than boats that are used in normal cup races.

After drawn out court battles about the catamaran's admission into the race, the races were held off San Diego.

The race was a best 2 out of 3, 40 miles long, a simple out and back course into the ocean. Many powerboaters, about 1000 of them, had trouble keeping up with the sailboats. It was close at the start but that's about it. *Stars & Stripes* just pulled away and *New Zealand* could do nothing about it. *Stars & Stripes* won the first race by 18 minutes and the second by 21. In 1962 the American boat *Constellation* beat the British boat *Sovereign* by 20 minutes which was the largest margin until now.

The attention will go back to court now that the races are over to decide whether or not the challenge was fair. If New Zealand wins the decision the Cup will go back to Mercury Bay. Many critics say that Conner's was "dogging it", going slow purposely to make it look like there really wasn't much difference in the boats performances.

To make sure this doesn't happen again the Deed of Gift is going to be amended. It will make sure that there is no conflict in choosing the challenger.

Through it all though, Dennis Conner comes out smelling like a rose, he set a new record, to go along with his collection of others, for cup racing in this defense. He is now tied for consecutive wins, the only to lose the Cup and then win it back. Conner is also the only to bring advertising to Cup racing. As he rounded the first mark *Stars & Stripes* flew a spinnaker with Diet Pepsi emblazoned on it.

The next scheduled America's Cup race will be in 1990. Where it will be depends on the courts decision about the challenge. With challenged raced in such technologically advanced boats, the question rises: why are we still going to race the America's Cup in the outdated 12-meters? We could choose either of these two new ideas and use them for the standard boat for Cup racing.

On the lighter side of the challenge is the story of Mercury Bay Yacht Club's Commodore (president). He is a shepherd whose house overlooks the water. In an ESPN interview he was asked where he would put the Cup if they won since they don't have a club house. He told the reporter of a corner in his sheering shack that he could clear of clippings and put it there.

## Women's Soccer Underway

The Castleton State College's Women's Soccer Team is currently 0-1 after a 3-1 loss at Johnson State College on September 10.

"Right now we are working more on putting people where they belong instead of where they

want to play," said senior forward Tracy Boudreau.

Boudreau, who scored the only goal against Johnson feels that the team should play much better once they get their positions set.

Their game against Lyndon State College on September 17 was

postponed because Lyndon's bus broke down. That game has been rescheduled for a later date.

Their next game is at home tomorrow against North Adams State College. Game time is 4:00 p.m.

## Tennis Team To Improve Under New Coach Gamble

by Judy Heaney

When it came to finding a new tennis coach this year, Castleton decided to hire a Gamble instead of taking one.

Dr. Robert Gamble, 40, comes to Castleton as a Buffalo, NY native to join the Education Department as well as serve as head coach for the women's team this fall and the men's next spring.

Castleton was appealing to Gamble because of the opening in the Early Childhood program and the opportunity to coach the tennis teams.

He has been teaching tennis for 24 years, holding a variety of positions since he was 16.

Gamble considers his membership in the U.S.P.T.A. (United States Professional Tennis Association) his most notable accomplishment.

"It's very highly selective and you must take a pretty tough test to be admitted," he said. "The test is comprised of a four hour written exam which includes the history of tennis and a four hour court session giving lessons, demonstrating strokes and analyzing others' play."

This tennis enthusiast has also played competitively in college, as well as in Satellite Tournaments, which are a level below the pro-circuit.

Asked if he ever considered playing professionally, Gamble answered, "My level of play isn't strong enough to be a professional player."

Aside from experience on the court, Gamble's coaching background is also extensive. He coached at Division I, Southern Illinois University and was assistant coach for the men and women at Central Connecticut State.

Even his PhD research was geared towards tennis. The topic of his dissertation was "Teaching Children Tennis."

With this enthusiastic dedication to tennis, it's no surprise that Gamble is excited to coach.

"I love working with different ability levels that are on the team," he said. "They vary from not knowing how to hold a racket to tournament-playing level."

According to three year veteran Jennifer Rivers, the team is just as excited.

"He's very professional and has taught a lot of us about our individual games. His coaching presence and ability have made the team stronger than it ever has been," Rivers said.

Athletic Director Jim Thieser expressed "high expectations" for Gamble and the team.

"Bob is very experienced," he said. "So far he's been an up-tempo, real positive person and it's been my impression that the team responds positively to him."

According to Gamble there are 16 players altogether. The top three positions are filled by veterans Leanne Morrill, Claudia Longo and Jennifer Rivers, he said. However, positions four, five and six are still open he added.

Competing for these positions are veterans Leigh Whittier and Sue Paquette as well as "a couple of incoming freshman who are pretty strong - Carrie Ullrich and Marti Grunden."

Asked how the team would fare this season, Gamble replied, "It's almost impossible for me to put a handle on it because, I don't know the level [of play] of the opposition."

He hopes to improve last year's record of 3 wins, 2 losses.

The next home match will be September 28 at 3 p.m. against Trinity College.



## Field Hockey Review

by Vince Allo

The Castleton State Field Hockey team recently opened its 1988 season with two road losses, 2-0 to Plymouth State and 6-1 to Champlain College. Although the team lost both games, first year coach Tosh Stickney feels, "it was learning experience for us, the team is young so it was the first college experience for most of them."

Stickney, a former high school field hockey official, singled out Sue Dorman, Brenda Fish and goalie Sarah Goodrich as having good games but she added, "the team has played well so far, and they will improve as they become more familiar with each other."

Stickney feels that when this team begins to mold, "they will finish .500 or better." The next game is Saturday at the University of Vermont.

Castleton's only goal this season was scored by Heather Todd of Springfield, Vt., in the loss to Champlain College.

Results of last Sunday's game against University of Maine at Farmington were not available at press time.



Cross Country Coach Peter Gallagher

## CSC Runners Fare Well At St. Michael's

by Vince Allo

Fifth-year coach Peter Gallagher is very optimistic about this year's cross-country teams at Castleton State College. "We have the best overall men's team, and we finally have a complete women's team," said Gallagher.

The men's team, led by two juniors, Brian Corcoran and Scott Noble, finished fourth at the Saint Michaels' College nine-team invitational last weekend. Corcoran finished the 5.2 mile course in 29:31, good enough for fourth place, while Noble finished sixth at 29:38. Helping Noble and Corcoran are junior Mark Edney, and five new freshmen: Jude Mischke, Jim Palmer, Russell Aceto, Jon Haughton, and Chris Benson.

Katrina Peterson won the women's cross-country division with a time of 19:07. The next Castleton runner was Kim Adler at 24:00 and Kim Fuisting at 24:55. Fuisting's time was just two seconds better than Castleton teammate, Terry Hopper.

According to Gallagher, "The talent is there, but what they do with it has yet to be seen." When asked to look ahead for his teams Gallagher replied, "We have great individual talent in Corcoran, Noble, and Peterson, but we need to work on our depth."

Gallagher predicts his teams are strong enough for at least a second place finish, but to knock off the top teams, "it will take a good effort from our upper classmen."

## Commentary

### Two-Minute Warning

by Vince Allo

World Series 1988, Mets and Red Sox, again. The Sox will win the A.L. East and use their pitching to dispose of Oakland. The Mets will sweep the Los Angeles Dodgers and wait for the Sox. This time around it will be different, however. Bill 'Swiss cheese defense' Buckner is gone, giving the Sox someone at first who will not let the championship go between his legs. The Sox have also added to their pitching staff as well, reliever Lee Smith and starter Mike Boddicker give the Sox depth at the number one position. So the Sox will win, right? Wrong!!

The Mets have been the best team in baseball all year, with the exception of Boston's incredible home win streak in which they played such contenders as Baltimore and Texas. Keith Hernandez is healthy, Darryl Strawberry is in MVP form, and the Mets pitching staff is the best in baseball.

So the World Series will begin in a few weeks and the although the Red Sox are much better than they were two years ago, so are the Mets. Don't worry Sox fans, the Bruins will bring a championship to beantown in June.

\*\*Mike Tyson attempted suicide by running his car into a tree at his Catskill home. Suicide that's what every 22 year-old millionaire does. Next report is that Mike Tyson is really a woman and that he was seen at a New York night club with Billy Dee Williams. I wish reporters would leave Tyson's personal life alone and worry about which slug he puts into a coma. One thing about Tyson that does stir up some questions, and that is the Mitch Green streetfight. One question, why was he shopping at 4 o'clock in the morning? I guess he wanted to beat the back to school crowd.

Mike Tyson a wife beater? So how come a 240 pound man stumbles with one Tyson jab and Robin Givens shows no bruise, scratch or mark? Maybe Don King should follow this story, this could be the best challenge for Iron Mike.

\*\*For some reason, the 'line' of scrimmage is taking on a different meaning in the NFL. Lawrence Taylor is once again watching his teammates play the first few games from a drug treatment center. Hey L.T. maybe Phil Simms could take the drug test for you. Simms looks as though he's never even taken a Tylenol in his life.

\*\*The NBA will be here soon and the Lakers look as though they could do it again. Drafting David Rivers and acquiring Orlando Woolridge give the Lakers more depth than last year. The motivation is there also because this year is Kareem's last year. The Celtics will contend as long as Larry Bird still wears the green and white. The Atlanta Hawks are the pre-season favorites to challenge the Lakers, however. Veterans Reggie Thues and Moses Malone (Trivia Hint) will give the Hawks the shooting guard and dominating center they never had. So they lost Wayne 'Tree' Rollins, but he would be better off being chopped down instead of impersonating an NBA center.

**If Sports are your bag, how about writing about them?**

**The Spartan needs sports writers--you're just the person we're looking for! Come to one of our meetings--Tuesdays at 12:30 in the Campus Center Formal Lounge.**

## Frisbee vs. Aerobie: A Battle of What to Throw Begins

by Mike O'Keeffe (CPS)

The Aerobie has added a new dimension to the nationwide question of what to throw during study breaks.

In the search for an up-to-date pastime, the most visible signs of fall on campuses around the country are footballs, thick sweaters, and a relatively new affection, the Aerobie.

"Since I brought the fantastic Aerobie on campus, it has been the center of attention. In fact, my fraternity's Frisbees are covered with cobwebs," Kirk Phillips, a University of Missouri-Rolla student, wrote in a letter to Superflight, Inc., the California Aerobie manufacturer.

"When a Frisbee dreams, it dreams it's an Aerobie," added Peter Weyrauch, a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Still, Superflight and Wham-O, which manufactures Frisbees, see their products as complementing, rather than competing with, each other.

While Aerobies—which are thin plastic rings that look a little like Frisbees with holes in the centers—can soar much farther than Frisbees, says Superflight President Alan Adler, the engineer who developed the flying ring, they're not good for traditional disk sports such as Frisbee golf or ultimate Frisbee, a non-contact game similar to soccer.

"Most use them for a game of catch," said Adler. "They go too far for golf or ultimate."

"They're different. They're not mutually exclusive," said Scott Zimmerman, a California State Polytechnic University student who's one of the top disk players in the nation. "It's not a legitimate comparison."

The Aerobie, says Zimmerman, "is a little more forgiving. It flies straighter with less effort."

Zimmerman should know. He set a Guinness World Record in 1985 when he threw an Aerobie 1,125 feet, longer than three football fields lined up end-to-end.

Purists, however, disdain Aerobies for "serious" disk sports. "You could use an Aerobie for golf," he said, "but it would change the sport."

"Serious enthusiasts have both" toys, claims Dan Roddick, Wham-O's director of sports promotion. "I don't know anybody who says they favor one over the other."

Yet Adler, a Stanford engineering instructor who invented the Aerobie in the mid-70's, is trying to lure Frisbee devotees to new, specialized Aerobie competitions.

Superflight, for instance, sponsored The Great Aerobie Anecdote Contest. Contestants who came up with the best Aerobie tall tales and stories—fact and fiction—will win synthesizers, cash, and, of course, Aerobies.

But the push for the student market hasn't bothered Wham-O yet, Roddick asserts. While he wouldn't volunteer what Frisbee's

sales are, he added, "my guess is that Aerobies have not hurt Wham-O at all."

When prodded, however, Roddick concedes "the picnic player"—the less-than-serious player who'll take a study break with anything that flies—probably would only buy one of the toys.

"They go with the ebb and flow," Roddick says, "and buy whatever they saw last in an ad or in the park."

Adler, of course, says people buy Aerobies because they're fun in and of themselves.

There are, he concedes, some problems with that other significant portion of the recreational disk market.

Dogs, Adler notes, can chew up the thin plastic Aerobie rings pretty quickly, although he insists they can damage Frisbees just as easily. "Some dogs," he observes, "have gentler mouths than others."

Still, at least publicly, Roddick says competition between the toys is "a non-issue. We wish them well."

"We have friendly relations with Wham-O," adds Adler. "I like to think that no one's mad at me."

Champion Zimmerman waxes poetic in his hopes for disk coexistence. "Playing catch is the oldest sport, except for running," he notes. "Disks are a natural progression of evolution. It's beautiful to see them flying through the air. There's something special about that."

## New Campus Recreation Program Implemented

As many people may have noticed, the campus went through major renovations and additions over the summer.

One such addition was the implementation of a Recreation Program. Natalie Hamilton, formerly of Springfield College, Massachusetts, has been hired to fill the newly created position of Director of Campus Recreation, and has already organized several activities for this fall.

Currently, Hamilton says, "the program is in a developing stage and will go through many

changes over the course of the year." She wants to get as many students as possible involved, whether it is in intramurals or the recreational events.

The difference between the two types of activities is that intramurals is an on-going league which runs for several weeks. Recreational events are set up for a Saturday or Sunday and will only last one or two days. All intramural champions, she says, will be given free T-shirts, too.

That is why Hamilton needs student input.

"We would like to get ideas and assistance from students because this service is offered to students and they should help run it," she explained. "If students suggest activities then they may participate more and make the event a greater success."

This past weekend, Wimbledon At Castleton was held as a kick-off for the recreational season. On Saturday there was singles competition while mixed doubles played on Sunday.

Events for the semester include:

- Table Tennis Tournament (Sept. 26)
- Hot Shot Competition (Oct. 6)
- Whiffleball Tournament (Oct. 15)
- Superstars Competition (Oct. 30)
- Pool Tournament (Oct. 31)
- Co-ed Volleyball Tournament (Nov. 13)
- Other events include Flag Football and Ultimate Frisbee

For more information on any of these activities or to sign up for any of them, stop by the Student Life Office in the Campus Center.



# Hague's Strategy: Get the Reed House Noticed



New STEP Director David Hague plans to change the reputation of the Reed House.

by Kathy Simons

There's someone new at the Reed House and he's very enthusiastic about improving the Reed House's programs and reputation. David Hague is the new Success Through Educational Programs (S.T.E.P.) Director at Castleton.

Hague, 35, lives on Main Street in Castleton and has degrees from New England College, Castleton State College, and graduated last year from Harvard Graduate School of Education with a Certificate of Advanced Studies.

As the college's new S.T.E.P. Director, Hague runs the S.T.E.P. Program which is federally funded. Hague also does some advising as well as oversees the S.T.E.P. Counselor, Harry Dammer and Learning Coordinator, Thelma Stoudt.

"I'd like to change the reputation of Reed house and S.T.E.P.," said Hague. He, and the Reed House Staff have done several things to begin this process. The Reed House will now be open Monday - Thursday nights until 7 p.m.. It will also be open on weekends from noon - 8 p.m..

Posters and brochures are a part of getting Reed House noticed. Also, there is a workshop planned on test-taking skills. This will include advice on how to take multiple choice tests

and test taking strategies. Hague is working with the Residence Hall Staff to hold the workshop in the dorms.

He is very serious about learning and wants students to tell him of any ideas they have to improve the workshop. Also, he wants students to go to S.T.E.P. for help in individual skills, such as note taking.

"Unless students have confidence in the Reed House, they won't come down," said Hague. He wants students to feel comfortable with Reed House services and take advantages of them. "We have good solid people here, professionals," said Hague.

Hague is not only serious, but likes to have fun. His philosophy is to be real serious about his job, but he doesn't take himself seriously. He loves to joke and harass, harass in a fun way.

Having fun to Hague includes his involvement with Lacrosse. He began playing lacrosse at the age of 5 in Manhasset, Long island, the lacrosse capital of the world. There they played lacrosse like a Little League team. Later he went on to coach lacrosse at Hawthorne College.

Now Hague is a NCAA Lacrosse Official, officiating at least one college game a year, which is broadcast on the New England Sports Network (NSNE). Hague used to be on ski patrol

but since he and his wife, Ann Brooks, had their two children, Kristen, 5, Caitlin, 2, he's been a high school referee for soccer, basketball and lacrosse for all over Vermont and lacrosse all over the country.

Hague has been the Rutland High School Assistant Principal for the last two years. While an administrator, they wouldn't let him teach. They felt he was "too busy," but Hague likes to be busy. At Castleton he is able to teach English 005, a writing workshop. "I think it's important people on the student life side of campus teach," said Hague.

As the college's S.T.E.P. Director, Hague would like to add more programs such as Upward Bound, which would help disadvantaged students, and Talent Search, which would help students identify careers and help them "get out there." "The more we can offer the students to help them, the better the program," said Hague.

Hague likes the college atmosphere and feels comfortable here. Feeling comfortable here while earning his master's degree, knowing Bob Rummel, and getting to know President Gray are reasons he chose to work at Castleton. "I think they're real good people and it's a pleasure to work for them," said Hague.

*National Shakespeare Co.,*

*Presents:*

*"Oedipus Rex"*

*Monday October 3*

*8:00 pm-- Fine Arts Center*

*This is one of the Major Required Soundings Events*

*Tickets available through the*

*Fine Arts Center Box Office*

Student Performing Arts Committee and Crossroads Art Council Present--

**Berkshire Ballet: "Midsummer Night's Dream"**

Homecoming/Parents Weekend: Friday September 30.

Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m.

Tickets Available through the FAC Box Office

## Regular Hours

Mon-Fri:  
7AM - 6PM  
Sat:  
7AM - Noon



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# Pizza



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4:00- 8:00 p.m., Thur.- Sun.  
Phone: 265- 3540

	Large (16")	Small (10")
Cheese	\$6.00	\$3.50
For pepperoni, sausage, hamburger, and mushrooms, add	1.00	.50
For green peppers and onions add	.50	.25



## Club Corner

### Of Maggots and Murders

On Thursday, October 6th at Castleton State College, Dr. Paul Catts will speak on a homicide investigation technique which uses insect activity to determine the time and place of death. He calls it "Of Maggots and Murders" since maggots of blow flies are chief among the insects found with dead bodies.

Dr. Catts is one of a small number of forensic entomologists in North America and is chairman of the Entomology Department at Washington State University (Pullman).

The program, sponsored by the CSC Science Association, begins at 7:30 PM at the Castleton State College Florence Black Science Center. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

For further information contact Dr. Jeffrey Freeman at Castleton State College.

Dr. Catts will also speak at 12 noon on Friday, October 7th, on the topic, "Bot Flies of Howler Monkeys". He has studied various kind of bot flies for over 2 decades and recently those which parasitize howler monkeys in the rain forest of Panama. Very specific kinds of bot flies affect rodents, rabbits, cattle, horses, deer, sheep and even people. The talk on Friday will be part of Dr. Freeman's zoology course and visitors are welcome to join us in the science auditorium then.



Catch the **SHUTTLE BUS**

and Go to the Warren County  
Hot Air Balloon Fest!  
Saturday, Sept. 24, 11am-3pm

Departs at 9:30 am  
from Glenbrook Gymnasium  
Sign up in the  
Student Life Offices;  
Deadline is TODAY!



Come join the  
**CYCLING CLUB!**



Organizational Meeting  
Thursday, Sept. 22nd 1988 @ 12:30 pm  
in the Music Room of the Campus Center  
See You There!



### The Literary Club

If you are interested in all forms of writing  
(poetry, short story, essay, etc.), contact:  
Michele Carson, CSC box 493  
Paul Cillo, CSC box 1167  
**Look For Us!**



**COMEDY  
SPORTS**

Coming to  
Huden Dining Hall  
Saturday, Sept. 24  
10-12 pm!  
Come See the **BEST**  
Improv Comedy  
Around!

WIUV is starting out  
on a new step  
this year--

**BE A PART OF IT!**  
**WIUV 91.3 FM**  
Castleton

Alt. Rock--Reggae--Jazz--  
Folk--Classical--Oldies--  
Country--Dance--Blues--  
You name it, we've got it!  
Watch for our new permanent schedule!



### O.P. Taylor: Music Does the Talking

by Terri Burrows

"We don't put on an act, we let the music do the talking," said Dave Rozelle, the bassist for O. P. Taylor, last week during their performance in the snack bar.

A five member band, O.P. Taylor began their musical career in Lake George, NY. They traveled to the Virgin Islands, performing and residing there for three years.

The group played at Castleton seven years ago under the name of Bittersweet Harmony. They performed live, and were broadcast over campus radio station WIUV.

Playing all types of rock, they don't follow a set list for their shows. "We love this stuff," they said.

The group, who wanted to remain known as a group, got its name from the "Andy Griffith Show" character.

"No one (person) is O. P. Taylor, we are O. P. Taylor," said one band member.

Their first album, not yet titled, is currently in the making. The album will consist of original tracks, not covers of previously recorded songs, which were mostly played during their September 14 performance.

The event, sponsored by the Fireside Café, filled the snackbar to capacity. Many of the group's admirers had to be turned away. People came from as far away as Burlington and Middlebury, while others came from Green Mountain College in Poultney.

The Fireside Café offers performances in a non-alcoholic atmosphere. Meetings are held Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center, and help is needed.

### "Hump" Climbing

The Outing Club hiked to the top of Camel's Hump two weekends ago, celebrating their climb to the top with their version of the old scout song, "Father Abraham." The hikers also feasted upon oranges and water as they huddled against the wind.

Nathan Richer led the three-hour trip, which followed and crossed several streams and steep cliffs along the way. Some members left the beaten trail to do a little bush-whacking or cliff-climbing for themselves.

The other Outing Club leader on the trip, Rob Ayles, commented, "Parts were challenging, but the summit was well worth the hike."

The third highest peak in New England, Camel's Hump is 4028 feet high.

After taking in the view from the top, the group left, with the trip down taking half as long. Several Outing Club members will remember it for a long time, and look forward to future events.

### Outing Club Rental Shop Hours

Mon.: 10am-Noon,  
2-3pm, 6-9pm  
Tues.: 7-7:45pm  
Wed.: 10-11am,  
1-4pm, 6-9pm  
Th.: 6-9pm



### Read the Bulletin Boards

around campus!  
They are for YOU  
to know what's  
going on!



-the E.P.C.

### Student Association Opportunities



The following is a list of positions currently open in the Student Association--if any sound interesting or you would like additional information, send a note to Mark Noble, S.A. President, c/o the Campus Center.

#### Executive Branch:

- 2 student representatives to the Faculty Assembly Committee
- S.A. Computer Assistant
- Executive Programming Committee (E.P.C.) Special Weekends Chairperson
- Shuttlebus--1 Assistant Supervisor, 1 non-office holding student position, 1 Off-Campus Activities Coordinator, 4 drivers
- 2 student representatives to Vermont State College Student Association
- student representative for Castleton Ceremonies Committee

#### Legislative Branch:

- 9 Student Association Senators
- Senate Club Committee Chairperson

#### Judicial Branch:

- 5 College Court justices
- 2 student representatives for Club Recognition and Review Council

#### Class Officers:

- President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer for all classes

#### Other Positions:

- Spartacus (yearbook) Editor-in-Chief



## Non-Trad Student Child Care Survey

Intended respondents: non-traditional students  
(all input accepted)

The need for responsible, affordable child care in a clean, healthy environment with even the remote chance for educational value is a national problem that is even addressed by the presidential candidates. It may be a relevant issue right here on campus. A large percentage of the student body here at Castleton is represented by the non-traditional student. One of the most prevalent reasons for this status is that many interrupted their education to raise a family. But with the current economic situation, there must be a supplement paycheck to afford even the necessities of life, and to achieve this, the current job market dictates that a substantial or higher education will be the means by which to prevent application flooding. Can the current administration here at CSC assist with extending classes of the psychology, education, or physical education departments so that while parent students are attending class, younger traditional students may exercise their learned skills and obtain some on-the-job training? Please answer the following questions so that I may be able to formulate the proper petition to be given to the aforementioned authorities:

- 1) Do you have children, if so how many?  
Ages:
- 2) Do you use a child care service now?  
How much does it cost?  
How far do you travel to use such services?  
Are there any (check one) medical ( ), educational ( ),  
or physical fitness ( ) programs available at these centers?  
Is it private? ( )  
or publicly funded? ( )
- 3) Would you be interested in such a program? ( )
- 4) How much would you be willing to pay  
(consider non-professional staffing)? ( )

### Comments:

Box 217 c/o Larry Marzec-Gerrion  
It's time Non-Trads share in activity-fee funding!

Thank you for help and cooperation,

Lawrence T. Marzec-Gerrion  
(Father, husband and student)

## Roving Reporter:

# Should Dan Quayle Drop His Vice-Presidential Bid?

by Matt Esenwine



Rob Ayles (Junior): "No; that would make things look worse."



Terri Burrows (Freshman): "I don't think so. I think he's funny and he makes me laugh; but he can't do the job."



Matt Smith (Junior): "Yeah, because there are enough birds in office already!"



Heidi Stahl (Senior): "I don't agree with what he did in the past, but I don't think his past mistakes should limit his right to run."



Annette Ranney (Junior): "No. Because he has a right to run."



Jonathan Scott (Professor): "Oh yes, I'd like to see him off the ticket because I would think George Bush could find someone better."

## Orientation Viewpoints

The *Spartan* asked a member of the Student Orientation Staff, Shari Wick, and a freshman who went through Orientation, Lauren Tacke, to write down their experiences and feelings during the three-day Orientation Weekend held on Labor Day Weekend. The following are their descriptions of what they each went through.

### Shari Wick:

The stage is set. We've been training for what seems like forever. It's Saturday, September 3 at last, and as our fearless leader, Victoria Angis, has predicted it is a beautiful day. The time is 9 a.m. and the new students start pouring in. Well, O.K., it's a trickle, but it is a well intentioned trickle with lots of promise for a deluge. We are at our stations eager, excited, and even a little apprehensive.

The S.O.S. (that's Student Orientation Staff for all those who slept through the lectures) along with the R.H.S. (Residence Hall Staff) worked busily the week before the new students came, learning skits, previewing orientation material, making posters, going through the schedule yet one more time, and much more. For all the preparation, the orientation experience proved to be both rewarding and discouraging. Many S.O.S. members found the apathy beginning even before the start of school. The attendance for the events was relatively low. Considering the FAC holds 495, and 535 people were supposed to be at orientation, there should have been standing room only at all the scheduled happenings.

Despite the disappointing numbers, the enthusiasm level was high. Both new and returning students gave their all. Games night provided fierce competition between the teams there. The discussion groups at Relationships were lively as well as contemplative. "Minnesota Moon" seemed to be the best liked and best attended event.

While I can't speak for the incoming students, as an S.O.S. member I can say that the combined staffs had a lot of fun. We met many new people, made fools of ourselves, felt useful, and kept very busy. The amazing part of the situation was that the position was voluntary, yet the energy level remained high. I am glad that the experience proved to be worthwhile; silly me, I'd even do it all over again. While the R.H.S. has only just begun their job, the S.O.S. has pretty much ended for the semester. The last time we have to get together with our groups is the reunion dinner.

### Lauren Tacke:

Saturday, September 3, 1988 opened this year's Orientation weekend as many new faces arrived eager to begin their careers here at Castleton State College.

The new students were first introduced to the history of Castleton with the help of the President and the SOS members, who also helped in teaching the freshman the Castleton anthem.

Wearing gray Castleton Orientation sweat-shirts, the freshman headed up to the President's house for a cookout. Following it was the traditional planting of the class tree and candle lighting ceremony.

Other events included a dance and games night, more serious events were lectures on Substance Use and Abuse, and Sex and Sexuality that many freshman felt were "just too long." Some even felt that the entire three-day orientation itself was "....drawn out and longer that it should have been." Many of the freshman stopped attending the many events the last day.

One of the highlights of the weekend was the first Soundings event, the performance of "Minnesota Moon," by Robert Kirby and Alex Ball. The play dealt with saying goodbye, which was easily identified with by incoming students.

The SOS was an active part of the Orientation as its members tried to familiarize freshman with college life through their skits on Skills for Success and Relationships, as well as just offering their advice and helping make the weekend more enjoyable and relaxed.



The 1988 Student Orientation Staff logo.

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# Classifieds



1. Classified ads are free to students, staff, faculty, administrators, and organizations of the Castleton State College Community.

2. People or organizations other than those of the Castleton State College community are charged \$.10 per word.

3. Classified ads consist of the following categories: Help Wanted, Personals, Lost+Found, Rides, Services, Wanted, For Sale, and For Rent.

4. The Deadline for Classified ads is Tuesday by 4 p.m. in the *Spartan* box in the Student Association Office in the Campus Center.

## HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED:** Flex. time employee to do general clean up, yard work, snow shoveling, minor maintenance, painting, etc. Must be reliable, self-motivating. Contact John Rehlen at the Castleton Village Store.

## FOR SALE

1976 Buick For Sale  
#200--AM/FM cassette included. Needs door repair. Needs one low beam fixed. Contact box 676 or box 1065 for details.

## FOR RENT

**CABIN FOR RENT:** Across from Tag's Motel. \$250 per month + security. Tenant pays utilities. Call 468-2213, ask for John Rehlen.

## PERSONALS

To S.B. in I.D.--

The days are too long and the miles too many, but I can't wait until Xmas! Keep the outdoor hot tub warm!

--Me in N.E.

Alf-- You're free! So there! --Jam

## Next SOUNDINGS Film: 'Picnic'

**This Sunday, September 25 at 7:00 p.m.**  
Castleton State College Campus Center  
Multipurpose Room

## PERSONALS

Death Row Prisoner, caucasian male, age 42, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested, write to Jim Jeffers, P.O. Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Welcoming all freshmen and returning students and wishing you the best of luck this year! From all the sisters of Kappa Delta Phi NAS.

KΔΦ

To the Wife: Hi! I don't have much to say; I'm just sitting here, thinking of you. I'm yours forever, you know. Other than that, ain't too much I have to say besides "I Love You!"

Love, The guy

LOU, Chop-Suey and I say, "Hi!!!"  
--your S.F. connection

Andrea [.

Hey! Here's to our August! Some of the most fun in my life! I miss you loads + I think about you everyday. Let's make all our time together like last August! See you soon, Baby!

Love, MG

Hey Phi Sig Sisters:  
Welcome back  
We'll have class tomorrow  
The books we'll have to borrow  
Rushing in the fall,  
we're going to have a ball  
We're building to our wall  
Our Phi Sig family.

## PERSONALS

Orca: Thank God you're not doing it again! I wouldn't be able to deal with that--Thanks! --U-no

Ah, my dear "Français" one:  
You are zee breath of fresh air in "mon printemps"! (zee spelling ees correct, non?) Ah, for zee love of Paris!

--L'Homme

135-- 9121522521! --206

Matt- Just wanted to say "I Love You."  
Terri

Yeah Honey: Is it for the bee's or the mee's? --Har!

Tuffy: Looks like we'll be here awhile! But I can hold out if you can (actually, tho'...) Well, see ya!

--Uggo

Rushed-- Calm down! --Rushee

Hey Baby, I wanna know, if you'll be my guy! Yo! --Tuffy

## Answer to Crossword on Page 9:

P	O	P	A	R	T	C	L	A	S					
M	A	T	R	I	C	U	L	A	T	I	O	N		
M	A	T	H	E	M	A	T	I	C	S	B	O	O	K
A	S	S	E	S	S	T	E	E	N	S	Y			
S	T	I	R	S	A	L	S	A	R	E	A	L		
S	E	E	S	E	N	O	L	A	I	S	L	E		
E	D	S	E	X	A	C	E	R	B	A	T	E		
S	P	A	R	D	I	O	N							
C	A	V	A	L	C	A	D	E	S	V	I	T		
H	U	M	E	T	H	I	E	L	B	E	D	E		
A	B	A	N	G	Y	L	D	M	U	S	E	D		
R	I	N	G	O	S	W	A	N	T	A	D			
A	S	I	A	N	U	N	I	V	E	R	S	I	T	Y
M	A	L	O	N	E	C	O	L	L	E	G	E		
C	I	T	I	Z	E	N	K	A	N	E				

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# The Spartan



Vol. XXXIV No. 3

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

October 5, 1988



Hundreds of alumni, friends and family (and potential future alumni?) gathered at CSC this past weekend for the 1988 Homecoming/Parents Weekend. See Special Section, pp. 8, 9. (Matt Esenwine photo)

## Alumni, Family Arrive at Castleton For Homecoming

by Terri Fassio

From the re-dedication of the Old Chapel-Medical Building to the Student Association Carnival, there was something for everyone during Homecoming/Parents Weekend.

According to Candace Thierry, "We probably had about 500-700 visitors on campus." Visitors include parents, alumni, dignitaries, friends and family of the Castleton Community.

Starting the weekend rolling, Friday September 30 brought the Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society Inductions, the re-dedication of the Old Chapel-Medical College, and a performance of the Berkshire Ballet Company.

Phi Eta Sigma held their induction ceremony in the

library, inducting 25 new members to a packed house. This then lead into the event of the day, drawing newspapers and television crews statewide—the re-dedication of the Old Chapel-Medical College at 4 pm.

According to Castleton alumnus Dorothy Walker ('37), "I was here during the 150th Anniversary...and we had a lot of celebration then." The college recently celebrated its 200th Anniversary in 1987.

Present at the re-dedication ceremony was Dr. Charles Bunting, Chancellor of Vermont State Colleges. He summed up the feelings of many in attendance saying "today as we re-dedicate this building, it is a dream come true."

The Old Chapel-Medical College recently continued on p. 8--Weekend

## Controversy Follows New Town Ordinance

by Marty Kelly

An Entertainment Ordinance recently drafted by the Town of Castleton has been met with strong opposition from college students as well as townspeople. In an attempt to stop the ordinance from taking effect, petitions have been circulated throughout the town.

Because the ordinance has become so controversial the town announced that it will hold a special town meeting tonight at the Castleton Village School at 7:30. The meeting was originally scheduled for last night, but was changed a few days ago.

The ordinance states that you must apply for a permit if you plan to have a party with 12 or more people over the age of 18.

Town manager Michael Sampson said he expects a big turn out for the meeting. Sampson said that he has received complaints from a lot of townspeople who feel this ordinance is infringing upon their rights.

Sampson said that he would be open to a plan other than this one, but the town is committed to doing something.

Reactions of Castleton students echo that of the townspeople. Sophomore Mike Hill is angry about it, saying it is a violation of the constitutional right to assemble peacefully.

Hill, who lives on campus, said the ordinance is too broad and instead of trying to stop the parties there should be a policy to deal with parties that get out of control.

Bill Jakubowski, a sophomore who lives off campus said, "I believe it's unfair, they (the town) are just discriminating against college students." Jakubowski predicted that the ordinance will be short lived. "I think it will be overruled...it's unconstitutional," he added.

"This really makes me mad, it's ridiculous...they've taken the alcohol policy too far," junior Cynthia Boyd said.

Boyd, who lives on campus said, "the ordinance is going too far, it's an infringement upon your rights."

The ordinance is aimed at curbing rowdiness, but is not directed only at college students, according to Sampson.

College President Lyle Gray said, "I think it's trying to solve a problem in too circumspect a way." The ordinance is trying to protect some rights while it takes some away Gray added.

"I think the town, as does the college, needs to find a way to stop the behavior of a minority of students," Gray said.

Dean of Students Bob Rummel, involved with designing the ordinance said "The town fathers added some things to tighten it up quite a bit more than we were talking about."

continued on pg. 4--Ordinance

## Green vs. Dornan: Heated Debate Held

by Liz Costine

National defense, ACLU membership, drugs, and capital punishment were some of the main points of contention in a debate Monday night, Sept. 26, at Castleton State College.

Mark Green, 1986 Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate debated U.S. Republican Congressman Robert K. Dornan of California on who should be the next president—Michael Dukakis or Vice-President George Bush.

A crowd of about 600 students, faculty, staff, and townspeople were gathered in the Glenbrook Gymnasium of the college to hear the debate between Mark Green, a young, impeccably dressed, very articulate liberal who readily admits to being a member of the American Civil Liberties Union and defends his position on it, and Congressman Dornan an affable, former Air Force captain. He was very outspoken about his views on the merits of military service.

"I never met anyone in public

office who knows less about defense than Michael Dukakis," said Congressman Dornan. He said although the command base of the U.S. Air Force is only 35 minutes from Dukakis' home, the governor has never visited it as have most other governors. Dornan, a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, said, "I don't trust someone who hates the military to be Commander-in-Chief."

Vice-President Bush is always accusing Michael Dukakis of having no foreign policy experience, but neither did Ronald Reagan, retorted Green. As to military service, Michael Dukakis spent more time in the army than did Dan Quayle and Ronald Reagan combined, he said.

Dukakis would rather divert funds from defense weapons to use them for education which he considers a good investment, said the Democrat.

Dornan criticized Mr. Dukakis' membership in the ACLU saying it was they who advocated the decrimi-

continued on p. 5--Debate

## Review

## Oedipus Rex Comes to CSC

by Liz Costine

The National Shakespeare Company did two performances of the Greek tragedy "Oedipus Rex" on Monday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center of Castleton State College.

Reactions to this timeless classic were mixed.

"Not very impressed at all," said a professor in the English department. He said the acting seemed unprofessional and he did not think the actors had a good grasp of the meaning of the play.

A local high school teacher said the performance was not as gripping as expected. "It's hard to put yourself back so far in history...it's so different...so tragic," she said. She did say she found the tenderness between Oedipus and Jocasta very convincing.

Generally, the speeches were too fast and lacked drama and impact, but Thomas Grenon

as "Tiresias," the blind prophet, was very good.

Others said they enjoyed the play. One business management student said he found the action lively enough to keep his interest piqued.

"Oedipus Rex" is the tragic and powerful Greek drama about a man who is fated to murder his father and marry his mother. He is foretold of this, however, all his actions ironically turn against him. All this unfolds in a series of agonizing discoveries for Oedipus, Jocasta, and all of Thebes.

One woman said the "starkness" of the set was very authentic and traditional for the plays of the time, but if you were unfamiliar with the style of the Greek tragedies you might not appreciate it as much.

Perhaps this is why I found the play less than satisfying. Although I am familiar with the play through reading, I had never seen it performed. Costumes were much brighter than I pictured they would be, and each main character had black, arched painted

eyebrows and heavy eyeliner. I found this very distracting.

The set consisted of a board painted to resemble the city walls and the front of the king's palace, a bright red double door at the center and steps leading up to the doors resembled concrete blocks.

The National Shakespeare Company is a New York City-based company that tours coast-to-coast.



Oedipus after he gouges his eyes out. (courtesy Nat'l Shakespeare Co.)



## From the Editor's Desk:

# Reed House: Aiding Students

As the semester enters October, the time of weather uncertainty arrives, with many people on campus, faculty, staff, students, and administrators alike, being struck with the common cold or other similar ailments.

The Health Services Center, located in the Reed House, is run by a registered nurse, Pauline Young. The center is directed toward student needs. Things such as giving first aid treatment, providing treatment for minor illnesses, making referrals to appropriate physicians and medical specialists in the Castleton/Rutland area and helping students make decisions about health problems are areas in which the center can provide. Other services include throat and urine cultures, and mono and pregnancy tests, as well as helping students with weight problems, diets, and more. Yes, you can even be weighed! The college's health services are free of charge to all students, yet it is up to the individual for payment of outside referrals. The nurse also handles insurance claim forms for students enrolled under the college's insurance plan.

All records kept at the Health Center are in confidentiality—no one can check up on you unless the nurse has written permission, and parents are not notified about treatment except in emergencies. The Health Services Center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Other times students must go through either a Dorm Director or the Department of Public Safety.

But besides the Health Services Center, the Reed House offers many other services to students, yet many either do not know what the Reed House is, or do not wish to utilize it. Sometimes students have problems that are not health related. If that problem deals with academics, or not, the best thing to do is talk about it, or better yet, do something about it! Try the Reed House.

The S.T.E.P. program (Success Through Educational Planning) is federally funded; to supply support services from tutoring to academic and personal counseling. The Learning Center, which is a part of the Reed House, yet located in the campus center, offers a range of services including basic skills learning, computers to assist you, and a wide variety of workshops offered in many different areas. People to see include S.T.E.P. Director David Hague, S.T.E.P. Counselor Harry Dammer and Learning Center Coordinator Thelma Stoudt. Even if you want to help people who may be having trouble with classes, stop in and see Thelma—she'll set you on the right path!

The Counseling and Testing Services Department is there to listen, and to help. The director, Jane Pekar, is there to assist students in exploring their problems and expressing their thoughts and feelings in a variety of areas. Everything discussed is confidential. This is an area where students tend to be scared. If you have a problem, go see Jane. She isn't going to tell anyone what your problems are. She is there to help, not to hurt.

The other area the Reed House offers services in is Career Planning and Placement. Julia Sherlock is the director, and the person to see for such resources as help in resume writing, career counseling, placement services, interview techniques and the list goes on and on. Keep an eye on the Spartan to be up on the latest in this department. The Career Planning and Placement column runs in every issue. But in the meantime, introduce yourself, and utilize the services offered.

The Spartan is in full support of the Reed House, and their contributions to the Castleton Community. They are there for a reason—to be a resource for students, during and after their life here at Castleton, (and not just academically!). The phone number is 468-5611, ext. 346, and the hours are 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Friday, and 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Take advantage of the Reed House—it can only help!

*Terri Fassio*  
Terri Fassio  
Editor in Chief

## CSC Chronicles

by Andy Farrell



## Letters

# Student Views Quayle's Performance

### The Interview

**Personnel:** "So, Senator Quayle, you wish to apply for the job of Vice-President of the United States?"

**Sen. Quayle:** "Yes, just look at this smile. Reminds you of Robert Redford doesn't it? See how good I look under the light—that's my Teflon coating. With qualifications like this I can't miss."

**Personnel:** "I see you were a political science major at DePauw University, yet you did not take a required political theory course."

**Sen. Quayle:** "I meant to take it, but it conflicted with my golf practice. Hey, I know the difference between communists and liberals, I have family ties in the John Birch Society."

**Personnel:** "Your academic record shows that you were a 'C' undergraduate student with a 'D' in your major field. One particular professor describes you as having been 'vapid'."

**Sen. Quayle:** "Yeah, I'm the kind of guy people remember."

**Personnel:** "Despite your mediocre grades, you were able to gain admission into law school?"

**Sen. Quayle:** "I just smiled and told them I could pay cash."

**Personnel:** "In 1969 you enlisted in the National Guard. Is it true that you scored 56 on a test for which the average score was 75?"

**Sen. Quayle:** "Well, I didn't want to

look too smart, like I ought to be put in charge or something like that."

**Personnel:** "Even though you were a right-wing hawk who supported the war in Viet Nam, you opted for a tour in Indiana as a reporter."

**Sen. Quayle:** "Some of those parades and ceremonies I covered got pretty rowdy, besides, can you imagine what a year of wielding an M-16 through the jungle would have done to my golf swing?"

**Personnel:** "Do you have any fresh ideas to bring to the office of Vice-President?"

**Sen. Quayle:** "Yeah, I thought I'd

design a new seal, with a quail on it. Get it—'Quayle'!"

**Personnel:** "You realize that as Vice-President you could conceivably find yourself across the table from Mikhail Gorbachev?"

**Sen. Quayle:** "Oh I know how to handle him, I read Red Storm Rising. I always say, the best defense is to be offensive."

**Personnel:** "Thank you, Senator Quayle, that will be all. Don't call us, we'll call you. Just an afterthought on your seal design, consider making that quail an albatross."

Ron Kuhr  
Student

# Volleyball Tournament To Benefit Epilepsy

### ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS:

The Sisters of Kappa Delta Phi, National Affiliated Sorority, are once again sponsoring a volleyball tournament to benefit the Vermont Epilepsy Association. We would like to invite you or your club to participate in this worthwhile project. In order to play you must form a coed team of ten people. There is a registration fee of \$50 per team. A great way to raise money for this fee is by getting sponsors. There will be a cash prize for the first place team and a pizza party for the second place team. The tournament will take place on Sunday, October 16. If you want to participate, contact a sister and let her know. Thank-you.

The Sisters of Kappa Delta Phi  
National Affiliated Sorority

## For the Record

Due to a misunderstanding, the September 21 issue of the Spartan erred on the Creative Corner Page. The following are the corrections:

Rob Grace: 5th line—Moore of Less and Less of Moore.  
Rob Grace: —and as the cousin is not no longer.

In the article on Cross Country Running, an error was made in the class standing of Scott Noble and Brian Corcoran. Both are not juniors, they are sophomores.

## Spartan Editorial Staff

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The Spartan is published approximately twice a month during the academic school year entirely by students, and it is printed by Manchester Newspapers, Granville, NY. For each issue, 1500 copies are printed and are free of charge to all members of the Castleton community and the immediate area. If you have any questions or comments, feel free to stop by the Spartan office, or leave a note in the Student Association office, both in the Campus Center. The Spartan also welcomes Letters to the Editor, so feel free to write to us. All letters must be received by the deadline date in order to be included in the following issue; all letters must be signed, but names will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters if deemed necessary by the Editor-in-Chief.

The Spartan  
Castleton State College  
Castleton, VT 05735  
(802) 468-5611, ext. 316

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## ACTIONLINE

by Craig Lippy

Actionline:

Why is it that sometimes Wheeler has hot water, and sometimes it doesn't?

(Name withheld by request)

Dear Reader:

I checked with Tony Vigue of the Physical Plant about your question. In realizing the hot water situation which occurred at the beginning of the semester, he explained what happened.

According to Tony, because of the asbestos clean-up project in Ellis this summer, the Ellis boiler plant could not be run and all of the water for this side of the campus was heated in Adams. During the week prior to school when the Ellis boilers were started, a condensate tank failed in Adams. The tank had to be replaced, so the Ellis boilers were put on line. When this occurred, a control mechanism on the Ellis boiler failed. This meant that all of the water on the dorm-side of the campus was being heated with one boiler. Because of this, the hot water supply was depleted quickly.

Tony assured me that both of the Ellis boilers are now going, and the Adams boilers will be fired-up this week. He also informed me that the work that was done, which would normally take two to three weeks to complete, was done after only five days.

Actionline:

Why is the lady in the mailroom always late for work and closing early? I can never get my packages!

(Name withheld by request)

Dear Reader:

According to Victoria Angis, the main reason that the hours of the mailroom may be confused at this time is because of a lack of work-study students. Without the help, Norma Ruby is forced to pick up the mail from the village herself. To do this, she must leave earlier so that she can also return the car to the Physical Plant.

Have questions about the campus community? Aren't sure where to find the answers?

Write to ACTIONLINE!

Please leave all questions in the Spartan box in the S. A. Office, or in the Spartan Office across from the mailroom. Your questions, along with the answers will be printed in the following issue of the Spartan. All questions must be signed, but names may be withheld by request.



## Op-Ed

Andy Rooney

## COMPARE YOUR NOTES WITH MINE

by Andy Rooney

What follows are some of the notes I took during the Bush-Dukakis debate Sunday night. I'll give them to you in the sort of shorthand I wrote them in:

—Bush. Looks as if he wears glasses when he doesn't have them on... Why? Does he think he looks better without glasses? Does he think someone wouldn't vote for him because wears glasses?

—Jim Lehrer asked Dukakis, "Are you suggesting, sir, that President Reagan is one of the causes of the drug problem in this country?" Dukakis answer too long and didn't answer question. Funny. Even Dukakis not want say anything bad about Reagan.

—Lehrer good.

—Peter Jennings good. One question — to Bush — "What's wrong with (Dukakis) belonging to organization which has come to defense of, among other people, Col. Oliver North?"

—Must be tough ad libbing answers with no mistakes. Can't talk way we all talk most of time. Bush garbles, for instance, "... a very respected economist in the Massachusetts."

—Duke mention "Joe Isuzu." I had to ask who he. He's guy in Isuzu car commercial who lies. Audience laughed. I only one didn't know?

—Bush determined to use bad word "interdiction." Used it three times.

—Dukakis scored when talked

about Bush questioning his patriotism.

—Bush scored when complained about Dukakis always calling Quayle "J. Danborth Quayle," in mocking way. Bet Duke drops that.

—Few real scores by either. If boxing match, be dull fight.

—Dukakis and Peter Jennings both seemed to wear same necktie.

—Dukakis keeps saying "feels very deeply" but doesn't sound it.

—Bush sounded though he'd memorized lot of lines such as "I favor adoption not abortion."

—Bush "road de-icers made of corn products." What are these? Something to replace salt? Car-makers will be angry because people need to buy more new cars because of salt on roads.

—Dukakis keeps saying, "My parents came to this country..." How many times they come here?

—When someone says "Nineteen hundred and eighty three" instead of "nineteen eighty three," I know he's a politician.

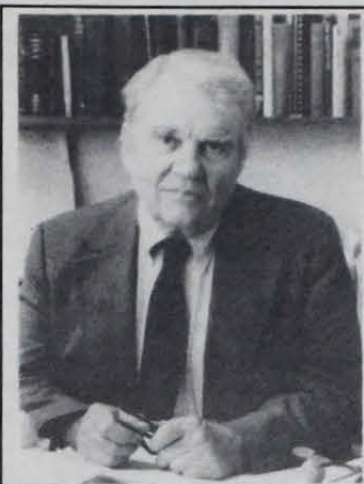
—Politicians always call kids "youngsters."

—Why TV director shoot both men so tight. Hands and arms off-camera when they gestured.

—Bush says of murderers: "They ought to pay with their life." Don't Yale teach no grammar? Should be "with their lives."

—Dukakis smarter.

—Bush more likeable. More



fake, too.

—Dukakis told Reagan-type story about parents in Houston who wouldn't let kid play Little League. Name, address please?

—Bush didn't seem to know what talking about with names and numbers of weapons.

—Psychologists must have advised candidates say some nice things about each other. Duke on Bush's war record. Nice. Bush on good things Dukakis' wife has done.

—Dukakis suit so perfect he looked though he posing with head behind one of those cardboard cutouts.

—Dukakis spoke more than Bush. Tried to keep track number of words. According to my calculations, Dukakis had 55 percent of words, Bush 45 percent. Maybe time about same though because Dukakis speaks faster. Both would have been better off letting others do most of talking.

—Have no big complaint with Bush or Dukakis. Are they really best we have though?

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## From the Editor's Desk:

## The Year That No One Cared

Everyone loves a yearbook. It is a tangible collection of thoughts—photos, quotes, and other text that serve to remind us all of our days at the good old Alma Mater, be it Castleton or any other school. A yearbook is a compilation of related memories of past activities, feelings, and acquaintances, and no matter how old we are when we flip through the pages of one, our minds can still conjure up certain bits and pieces of personal historic information we each think is inherently important.

The very fact that a yearbook has so much power in recording and then regenerating the thoughts, actions, and *l'air du temps* of a specific period of time is probably the reason most graduates love buying, reading, and sharing their yearbook with others. They even do their own bit of "post-editing" by adding to the pictures and text the many signatures of favorite instructors and close friends, furthering the sentimentality they will eventually feel upon opening the yearbook 20 years later. A wonderful tradition, the yearbook.

What a shame, then, for a class not to have one.

Castleton State College's current seniors may be in such a class; as of this writing, there is no Editor-in-Chief of the *Spartacus*, Castleton's official yearbook, and the prospectus does not look good. In just the past two years, there have been four different top editors, none retaining the position for more than a single semester. Last semester, Maria Smutts was in charge, and was preceded by Tina Drew, Todd Gelineau, and Chris Keeler, respectively. Each editor, except Keeler, is still attending C.S.C., and the general response one gets from them is that they enjoy working on yearbooks, but feel the job is too demanding and is too much of a strain on their social and academic lives to continue working on it for more than one semester.

Which brings us to Fall Semester 1988, the year without a yearbook. Since the *Spartacus* is a student club funded by the S.A., it is comprised of and operated solely by students, and is open to all the changes normally associated with the operation of a student organization. However, in the case of the *Spartacus*, if no student openly requests the position of Editor-in-Chief, the club should not just drop into a temporary coma until revived by some poor good-hearted soul willing to expend valuable and tedious hours of work for the cause. The job of putting a yearbook together is a difficult one, but it is not impossible, especially when one has a decent-sized staff to take off some of the burden. After discussing this dilemma with several students, most said they would be willing to work on the yearbook and contribute, but they did not have enough time to be the Editor-in-Chief. Is that where the thought process of finding a solution ends?

Certainly not; there is no law that expressly dictates the number of editors the *Spartacus* may have, which means there could conceivably be two or three top editors, in addition to the rest of the editorial and contributing staff. If there is no one to run the organization, there will be no yearbook, and the college will not hire somebody to do it for them. The Class of 1989 will graduate with pomp and circumstance, but without a yearbook. There must be a few students out there willing to give a small part of themselves for the college and their classmates. There are students who want to work on the *Spartacus*, but they do not want to take it over—with two or three leaders, a fine 1988-89 yearbook may yet be realized. It would not just be the Class of 1989 that would suffer, the entire college community would be without that physical collection of historical, personal information. To let such a wonderful tradition as the yearbook die, even for one year, would be both disheartening and unthinkable.

*Matt Esenwine*

Matt Esenwine,  
Managing Editor

Nefarious Convictions  
by Paul Cillo

## Are Quayle Gund Dolls Next?

Isn't Dan Quayle cute? Don't you hope Gund comes out with a stuffed Quayle doll? Aren't the American voters, especially women, naive enough to vote on dimples instead of principles?

George Bush answered "yes" to each of these questions when he chose the Indiana senator as his running mate. They may not have been direct confirmations, but what else is to be assumed when he says Quayle, who is against ERA and abortion, will be supported by women? Once again Bush has revealed his competence by picking a vice presidential candidate whose strong points also include avoiding Vietnam by getting into position in the National Guard. Thank you, George, for not letting us down.

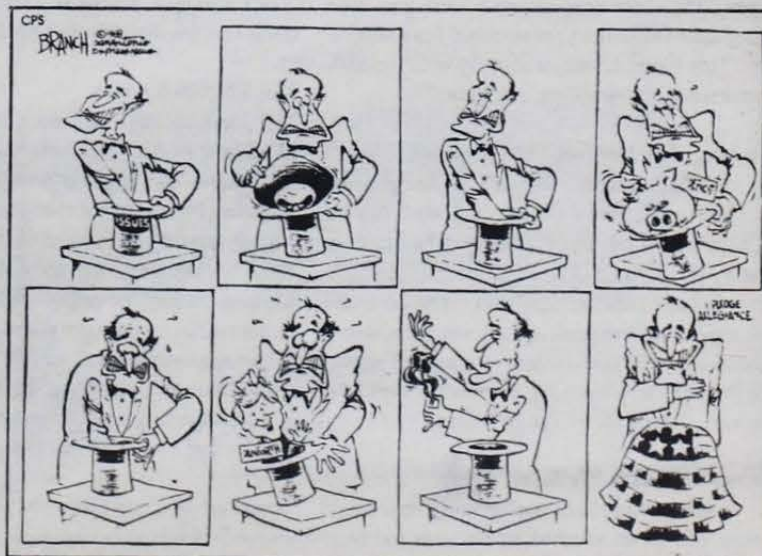
Bush's choice of this hypocritical pinhead is yet another clue to the mystery that is George Bush. Wouldn't it have made sense to do some routine checking up to see if there were any skeletons in Quayle's plush closet? Then again, maybe Bush did and it didn't bother him that his running mate is a draft dodger. It doesn't seem to bother many others. Now Bush says that everyone agrees that Quayle took an unfair beating. Gee, I thought that's what we did to draft dodgers.

Personally, I don't believe anyone should have been in Vietnam except the Vietnamese. I would call no man a coward for refusing to fight in that awfulness. I will call Quayle a brainworm of the political mind for fully supporting the stupidity of Vietnam and then hiding behind the bedroom door when his number was drawn. Bush pointed out that at least Quayle wasn't burning the flag or running off to Canada. Of course he wasn't. He was behind the war 100 percent. The actions Bush described were for the most part in protest. Granted, Quayle didn't flee to Canada, but why would he when he could simply take shelter in his own equivalent of it—the National Guard. And how could his rich and powerful family let little Danny go off to war in a nasty jungle? Why he could get shot in the head. That would be so...well...un-chic. So little Danny packed up his typewriter and his "Fruit-of-the-Looms", kissed his mother goodbye, and marched off into the American sunset.

Quayle will defend his service record up and down the line. He said he felt the badgering was insulting. He was just as patriotic as the next fellow (even though that fellow may have died face down in the mud). Being in the Guard, he assured, did not mean one surrendered his patriotism or integrity. Sure the National Guard is patriotic. At times, overzealously. Didn't they prove it by tragically four protesting students at Kent State?

Now, if Quayle's closet had only one skeleton with a National Guard uniform on I would tend to forgive and forget. But as we know, it doesn't. This apple-pie faced toad has been exploiting his family's power to full advantage: from avoiding Vietnam, to college acceptance, to job placement. Those are only what comes to the surface. I wonder how many more favors have been granted? I wonder when the dues are going to be called?

The Spartan would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who helped with taking photos for this issue: Todd Gelineau, Matt Esenwine, Kevin Murray, Laurie Fernald, Kathy Simons, Erik Chapman, Yuni Jang, and to anyone who was mistakenly forgotten. The Spartan would also like to thank the people who assisted in putting this issue together, be it typesetting, layout, advertising, etc., etc., etc. The paper could not run without the help of dedicated people.





# News/Features

## The Castleton Town Ordinance

### Entertainment Ordinance

1. An entertainment permit shall be required whenever 12 people, not related by blood or marriage, over the age of 18, gather on the same property if used for residential purposes, in the course of a 24 hour period commencing at 7:00 a.m. of any day.
2. Any person allowing such a gathering on his or her premises shall apply to the Town Manager's Office at least five days prior to the gathering. The application shall state the applicants name, address, and phone number; the location of the gathering; the starting and ending times for the gathering; the nature of any entertainment; whether alcohol will be consumed on the premises; the nature of available sanitation facilities and parking; and the relationship of the applicant to the land where the gathering will take place.
3. The applicant shall provide proof of the following when applying:
  - a) permission of the landlord if the gathering is on rental property;
  - b) permission of the other tenants in the structure if the gathering is in a multi-unit structure;
  - c) notification of neighbors, both adjoining and on opposite sides of adjacent roads, of the date, size time and entertainment, if any at the gathering;
  - d) liability insurance in the amount of \$50,000 if there is any alcohol consumed on the property during the event; and
  - e) the availability of adequate off-street parking and sanitation facilities.
4. The permit may be denied, conditioned or restricted on issues which may include, but are not limited to, time, number of people, parking, required police protection, control of entertainment or noise. Permits may be issued for one day or an extended period of time and may be revoked by the Town for misrepresentation or failure to adhere to conditions attached to the permit.
5. The following gatherings or events are exempt from this ordinance:
  - a) gatherings where the primary purpose is the expression of ideas, dissemination of information or viewpoints, education, or similar endeavors protected as free speech, including, but not limited to, schools, churches and informational meetings;
  - b) gatherings where the people assembled are employees or patrons of an on-going business unless that business provides alcoholic beverages to the public and or guests; and
  - c) parades, events held on state or municipal lands, or memorial events such as wakes or memorial assemblies.
6. A tenant, or property owner other than a landlord who permits on his/her premises a gathering described herein without a permit where one is required, shall be fined not less than \$200 nor more than \$500 per occurrence.

## Ordinance, continued from pg. 1

Rummel said "the best way to look at the policy... is not what does it do for Castleton students at a party, look at it if your a family."

Rummel agrees with the clause requiring \$50,000 liability insurance if alcohol is served, however, "for my dollar, it makes more sense for a family reunion to have to go through that process (applying for a permit) than a Castleton student."

"Just do the responsible thing and you won't have any problems at all," Rummel added.

Gray said the college is working

to stop the type of behavior that brought this ordinance about. The college is trying to do this by better enforcing the College's Code of Conduct as is stated in the student handbook.

Sampson said the ordinance is the result of many complaints being made to the Board of Selectmen last spring. "March of this year we had a serious problem with some rental properties and reports of disorderly behavior at the Bungalow." Sampson added "the frat house was fairly tame compared to some of the other parties."

Sampson said all applications

for permits will go through the Town Managers office for approval, and the ordinance will be enforced by town police. College security will have no part in enforcing these rules.

Sampson said he knows of no area towns with a similar ordinance on the books, although he knows that Burlington has implemented one.

There is also a similar law at Plattsburg State University where they are trying to change student habits.

"Whatever the Selectmen come up with, the college is behind it," Gray said.

## Julia Sherlock's Career Corner

The cooperative education function at Castleton State College is a federally assisted program established to provide you with some necessary tools in career exploration. Through the Co-op grant the Career Planning and Placement office is able to provide you with DISCOVER II, a self help computer program designed to help you identify career related abilities, values, interests and experiences. From there you can explore various occupations, employment outlooks, educational requirements, salary ranges, and advancement opportunities.

With the assistance of the grant we have also been able to increase and update our Career Resource Library. New additions include, but are not limited to: Adweek Agency Directory; World Wide Chamber of Commerce Directory; Developing a Career in Sport; Nursing Job Guide; and Jobs for Justice. Numerous pamphlets have been written on various career and job search concerns. Stop by and pick up a copy for yourself.

Finally, the Cooperative Education program in what is perhaps it's most important function, facilitates the Co-op learning experience. One of the most important tools that can benefit your career exploration while a student here at Castleton, is to participate in an on the job learning experience. This opportunity allows you to earn credits toward your program of study, as you acquire career related exposure and skills.

For more information on the Co-operative Education Experience make sure you read the follow-up article in the next edition of the *Spartan*.

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## "Pump Rock" is Here

The Broadway musical, "Pump Boys and Dinettes" is the second production in Crossroads Arts Council's 1988-89 season, Saturday, Oct. 8, staged at the Castleton State College Fine Arts Center. This "down home," high-energy show, nominated for a Tony award in 1982 for Best Musical, will be presented at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Actually, the entertainment begins about 15 minutes before the curtain goes up as the actors arrive for "work" involving the audience as "guests" of the gas station and diner where this "cabaret-style musical takes place.

On one side of the two-lane blacktop in Frog Level, SC, is the Highway 57 Service and across the road is the Double Cupp Diner where singing and dancing are served up in styles that run the gamut from country-western to gospel to

rockabilly to fifties rock. In-between pumping gas and fixing cars, the Pump Boys, (Jim, "L.M.", Jackson and Eddie) kick up their heels and sing about the finer things in life, like catching and frying catfish, girl chasing, beer drinking, and the comely Cupp sisters, Rhetta and Prudie.

The six-member cast of Southern-accented "pump rockers" is delightfully multi-talented as the show requires them each to be an actor-singer-dancer-musician, all in one. "Pump Boys and Dinettes," sponsored by Berkley Veller and Greene and the Vermont Federal Bank, is an evening centering on casual things that happen in life, the little moments of friendship, flirting and gab that make up 99 percent of life."

For ticket reservations and information call Crossroads at 775-5413 day or evening.

## National News Briefs



### Working Students Don't Drop Out

The U.S. Department of Education has discovered that students who work are less likely to drop out of college. "Work may motivate students to study harder, and socialization associated with working may be beneficial for college persistence," study author Dennis Carroll wrote. Nearly 33% of the students who work part time during their freshman year returned for a second year. This figure contrasts sharply with the 83% of returning, non-working, students.

### Teaching, The Correct Way?

William Bennett, former U.S. Secretary of Education, and Allan Bloom, a University of Chicago professor, are establishing the Madison Center. The center will be an education think tank that will hold summer seminars. The seminars with top humanities professors drawn from across the country will "give students the kind of education Bennett and Bloom say they need," says John Walters, an aide for William Bennett.

### Eastwood Makes Wesleyan's Day

Actor Clint Eastwood recently announced that he will be donating all documents and films

relating to his career as an actor, producer, and director to Wesleyan University. Jeanine Basinger, Wesleyan's curator of cinema archives has been criticized for trying to get the collection. "No one would ask why we wanted the working papers of James Joyce or Beethoven, but everyone's asked about this," she said. "He's a unique American artist. He has made films that are distinctively original."

### The \$25,000 Lecture

Most colleges will not be asking Lt. Colonel Oliver North's lecture tour to their campus this year. The protests and controversy surrounding North are not even the cause. North is asking an overwhelming \$25,000 for his talks. Boston College is the only school out of 90 inquires to pay the price. Jeb Spencer, BC's lecture series coordinator stated, Boston College "is an apathetic school, and we're hoping to get rid of that apathy by bringing North to campus. It's worth paying the extra money to get rid of the apathy that's been on this campus for years."

compiled by Todd Gelineau from the College Press Service.

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Onion				Greek		\$2.75	\$3.75	with Meatballs		
Pepper				Anti-Pasto		\$3.50	\$4.75	with Sausage		
Salami				Chef		\$3.25	\$4.25	Lasagna		
Ham				Seafood		\$3.25	\$4.25	Manicotti		
Sausage	\$5.00	\$7.75		Tuna		\$3.25	\$4.25	Stuffed Shells		
Pepperoni				<b>QUICHE</b>		\$2.50		<b>BEVERAGES</b>		
Mushroom				<b>GARLIC BREAD</b>		Sm.	Lg.	Milk		
Hamburger						\$ .75	\$1.25	Soda		
Anchovies						w/Cheese	\$1.25	Coffee		
2-Way	\$5.50	\$8.75						Tea		
3-Way	\$6.00	\$9.75						Choc. Milk		
4-Way	\$6.50	\$10.75						Hot Choc.		
Palace										
Supreme	\$7.00	\$11.75								
LG GRINDERS		SM GRINDERS		PHILLY STEAK:		Sm.	Lg.	CALZONE:		\$4.00 with 3 items
Meatless	\$4.00	Meatless	\$3.00							
Italian	\$4.00	Meatball	\$3.00							
Salami	\$4.00	Italian	\$3.00							
Meatball	\$4.00	Salami	\$3.00							
Tuna Fish	\$4.00	Tuna Fish	\$3.00							
Pepper and Egg	\$4.00	Sausage	\$3.25							
Sausage	\$4.25	Pepper and Egg	\$3.00							
Ham	\$4.00	Ham and Egg	\$3.00							
Ham and Eggs	\$4.00	Ham and Cheese	\$3.00							
Roast Beef	\$4.25	Roast Beef	\$3.25							
Turkey	\$4.25	Turkey	\$3.25							
Egg Plant	\$4.25	Egg Plant	\$3.25							
Seafood	\$4.25	Seafood	\$3.25							

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# Mortimer Adler Lecture at CSC for Soundings

by Erik Chapman

Dr. Mortimer J. Adler is nationally known as a philosopher, author, editor, lecturer, and teacher. He is one of the best known philosophers in this century. His work is world renowned. Adler has recently spent time lecturing in the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China. He will present a Soundings lecture on October 12 at 8 p.m. in the Castleton Fine Arts Center. His discussion will elaborate upon the issues most dear to his heart: the ideas and ideals of the Constitution and public education.

Dr. Adler's dedication can be recognized when one realizes that

this man at age 85 still continues to write influential books and propose ways to improve public education. Adler is chairman of the committee which drafted the Paideia Proposal. The proposal seeks to reform the educational system in the United States in such a way that all students will receive a quality education.

Having devoted years of his life to education, Dr. Adler has taught at Columbia University, and is now the chairman of the board of editors of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. As a prolific writer Adler has touched on many of the important philosophical issues of our time. His most recent work, We Hold These Truths

concentrates on the significance of the Declaration of Independence, the Gettysburg Address, and the Constitution. These documents focused on our desire to be a united nation of law and order. The ideas expressed guided the Americans of the past, and if we seek to understand their messages, they can serve as a guide into the next century.

It is suspected that Dr. Adler will touch upon many of his ideas concerning the Constitution and The Paideia Proposal. As an educator of the highest standards, he has a reputation for making very complex issues understandable and interesting.

## Students Even on Bush/Dukakis Vote

by Paul Cillo

While Bush and Dukakis tied at seven in a rough survey of 20 Castleton students, Bush seems to have edged out in front merely on the observation of his supporters enthusiasm and trust.

"I don't believe Dukakis can be trusted. He's worthless and weak," claimed Erynn Jenkins, a sophomore marketing major. "I'm a Republican," she added, "and I'm going to keep with them."

Another student who questions Dukakis's capability is Brian Race. He wants a president that understands the responsibilities of running America. "Bush has a lot of experience and is probably one of the leading experts on terrorism," said the criminal justice/political science major. The senior also states that Bush's running mate, Dan Quayle, has helped create 19,000 new jobs while Dukakis has "...put Massachusetts into so much bankruptcy it's ridiculous."

So does this mean that a majority of people in Massachusetts are unhappy with the governor? According to Jason Frulla who hails from the state, yes. "Dukakis is not well liked in Massachusetts, especially in the white collar community," said the junior. Frulla himself is going to be voting for Bush because, in his opinion, Dukakis is "...a weak person."

The Dukakis supporters didn't say much to prove otherwise. Their support seemed to be with baited breath. A communications major who wished to remain anonymous said she was voting for Dukakis because Bush was against women's rights. But the senior had some reservations about Dukakis, too. "He says he got Massachusetts out of a lot of trouble, but people there are still bitching," she commented.

Dukakis supporter Mike Hall said he didn't want another Reagan in the White House, but there were some things, such as letting criminals out of jail, that he disliked about Dukakis. However, the business major stood behind Dukakis despite the differences. "It's time to get a breath of fresh air," the senior replied.

Fresh air is one of the reasons sociology major Kim Burgess is voting for the governor. "I like his stand on issues concerning the environment," the senior stated, "and education as well. I believe he can do good for the country." She hesitated for a second and then added with disgust, "I still think Bush is going to win."

The loudest support for Dukakis came from a senior communications major. "We need to get rid of wasted spending and move in a more social direction," said Tim Kane. "Bush can wrap all his flags around his neck and hang himself for all I care."

The remaining students who were interviewed were either undecided or weren't going to vote. One of the non-voters was a freshman communications major named Kevin Metcalfe. Though he is registered he has decided to sit out this election. Why? "The obvious reason," he answered. "Anyway you look at it, you lose."

## Debate, continued from p. 1

nalization of drugs 20 years ago. They are "idiots" on child pornography, he said. They believe that you should not stop those who keep it, distribute it, or sell it, but if you catch them in the act of making the pornography then you can punish them. He quoted a Chief of Police in Los Angeles who said, "You can't be strong on law and order and be a member of the ACLU."

Green said the whole thing is too ridiculous to be an issue. He said

Dukakis disagreed with the ACLU on certain of these issues. The ACLU supports the Bill of Rights, the Democrat noted.

Another issue the candidates and the debaters disagreed on is capital punishment. Green said that Dukakis doesn't believe in taking a life for a life, because it has been shown statistically not to deter crime. "If Dukakis is soft on crime, why is there less of it?" he asked. He continued by saying that crime was down by 14 percent in Massachusetts.

Not having a death penalty "cheapens sentencing" according to the Congressman. "We have to have it at the top for heinous crimes," he said. They also sharply disagreed on

taxes. The Democrat questioned Bush's ability to deliver on his promises not to raise taxes. Bush has said so often and so hard, "I do not believe this country is undertaxed," countered Dorman.

In response to a question by a student in the audience about the increasing number of homeless, and the visibility of them, particularly in Washington, D.C., Green said we didn't have this many homeless a decade ago before the Reagan administration. Dorman attributed this to the increase in drug use and said, "Dukakis will not do any more than Reagan."

An audience applause poll taken at the end indicated support was evenly divided.

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# Bob Rummel: "I'm a Person Like Everybody Else"

by Carolyn Moriarty

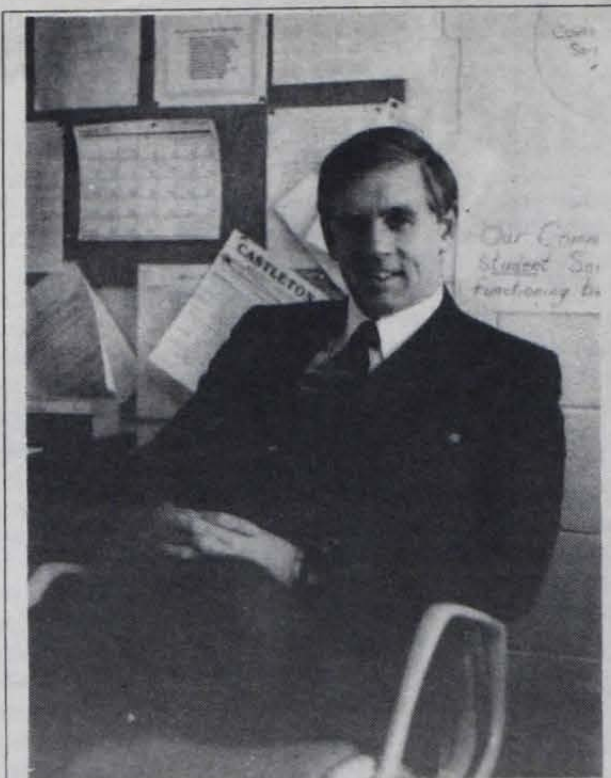
**Rummel:** "I came back from the war (Vietnam War) and returned to college in Baltimore and received a degree in government and politics and then attended the graduate school at Georgetown University and their school of International Relations... Came to Vermont in 1975 and opened a construction company and was in construction here until somewhere around, well I still have a construction company that is sort of in book form only.... Came to the college in 1984 as the S.T.E.P. Director, worked two years actually implemented and designed the S.T.E.P. program as we know it today. Ran that program for two years, left for 18 months to get my home liveable and returned to the college last January as the Perkins Coordinator.... Then somewhere around the end of last semester was approached by the president with the possibility of becoming the Dean of Students for this year and accepted the role."

**Moriarty:** "What are your goals for this year as Dean?"

**Rummel:** "If I have a primary goal as Dean of Students it would be to unify the student body, to give them a collective conscience. To give the students the sense that they have a responsibility beyond their own actions."

**Moriarty:** "Do you think we have had the same number of problems in the dorms as in the past?"

**Rummel:** "We haven't. We are down 50 percent in incidents over last year. There seems to be a change. What is that change? I'm not sure. I like to think it's people taking responsibility for their own action.... Students have finally decided to figure out patterns of activities that are most productive for them within what we call student life, here on campus.... I think it has something to do with the Dorm Directors and R.A.'s. I think that their attitude and their approaches to whatever they're doing this year have made that difference and I think that is where it belongs.... I think that the dorms are domicile that people have right to their own privacy. I think that privacy extends until such time as they abuse their right by taking the rights away from others and in that case they're no longer under my protection. It's their ticket.... I've tried to create a multi-teared structure where you have your R.A.'s as your front line people and your counselor and Dorm Directors right behind them and then I'm sitting up here. The R.A.'s and Dorm Directors can look at



Dean of Students Bob Rummel trying to "unify the student body" (Laurie Fernald photo)

themselves as helpers as opposed to people who run around with little pieces of paper and fine people."

**Moriarty:** "What is your opinion of the alcohol policy and is the school going to change it?"

**Rummel:** "The alcohol policy will not change. It is against the law for under-age people to drink, we have a responsibility to enforce the law. We allow a certain amount of inappropriate action and in fact illegal action with our policy in that we fine under-age people but don't turn them over to the State Police. We are in some ways having a protective society that is built on trust and education rather than on fines."

**Moriarty:** "How do you feel about off-campus parties?"

**Rummel:** "The school has the ability under its Code of Conduct policy that Castleton students even though they are off-campus are in fact agents of our school. If they act in a manner which severely places our reputation in jeopardy, they are subject to the Code of Conduct.... There are basically two rules that you can not break in our community. The first rule is that at 11 p.m. according to state law noise abatement goes into effect. The second law in the state is that you will not serve anyone alcohol who is under the age of 21. Those are the two rules that I have consistently talked to individuals about when they came to me and asked the question, 'Am I trying to regulate off-campus parties?' The answer is I am not. I can tell you right now, the town is. As far as I am concerned, I'm saying you need to be responsible when you have a party. I'm not here to stop people from partying. I would encourage you to have parties or we're going to have one mess here in another six weeks that you do it appropriately and within the letter of the law."

**Moriarty:** How do you plan to improve relationship with the students?

**Rummel:** "I have spent the first three weeks with the students. If I don't have a meeting I try to get out, visit dorms, go around the classes, I try to eat in the dining facility. I try to be out there with the students saying, 'Hey, I'm a person like everybody else...' Dean of Student's don't need offices, they need people. Maybe I've been out there enough so that people begin to get the feeling that, 'Well, this is really a person. Bob Rummel is a real person and you can walk up to him at any time and say, 'Hey, I've got a problem' and he's going to say, 'Well, let's solve it.'"

**Moriarty:** Do you have any idea what you will be doing next year?

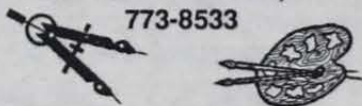
**Rummel:** "There will probably be a nation-wide search. Survivability in that? I don't know. Survivability may depend on having a Ph.D and I don't have one... If someone wants to use my record as the Dean of Students the hope is then I have a pretty good chance. If I am allowed to enter the pool without a Ph.D and am not selected as Dean of Students then it seems fairly appropriate for that to happen that means they don't want me as Dean of Students and it's probably because of something I did. And if I'm doing a poor job, I wouldn't want to stay here."

## Senate Results Announced

The following are the results for the nine open Senate positions from the class elections recently held from Tuesday, September 27 through Thursday, September 29. Class Officer results have not yet been announced. Kyle Snow, Jennifer Hammond, David Biscoe, Stacey Kuhn, Raymond Ruby, David LaForrest, Brian White, Jennifer Kirkland, Kathy Simons

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## CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB REVIVED IN '88

The first meeting of the club on September 15 had a very successful turnout of about 20 people, whose enthusiasm and ideas were very much appreciated. Possibilities for field trips include, but are not limited to the following: NY State Prison at Comstock, Woodside Juvenile Rehabilitation Facility, a one day trip to New York City (tentatively planned for weekend of Oct. 8), and an overseas trip to Europe, which will be available for credits. Possibilities for speakers include judges, prosecutors, recruiters, FBI agents, as well as numerous others. We currently have planned a canine demonstration by the Rutland Police Department on Oct. 6 at 6 p.m. in Room 105, Leavenworth. We also have a number of fund-raisers in mind. Finally, the club wishes to thank two of the most devoted professors at C.S.C., Brad Hunt and Dr. Campagna, without whose support and terrific suggestions our success would not have been possible. Officers for 1988-89 are: Kristie Murray, President; Doug Austin, Vice President; Christine Cook, Secretary; and Matt Grover, Treasurer. Please feel free to contact any of these people for further information or sign-ups for the trip to Europe. Here's to the start of a fun and productive year!

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# Town, College Work as Whole

By Marty Kelly

When the C.S.C. Department of Public Safety (formerly the Security Department) goes about their tasks on campus, perhaps you should take notice. They are in no way working alone. They are but one part of a much larger law enforcement system.

According to Ron Wilbur, Director of the Department of Public Safety, the department has a good working relationship with the Castleton, Fair Haven, and Vermont State Police, as well as the Vermont Liquor Control Board.

George Traverse, Castleton Chief of Police, said that Castleton's Department of Public Safety "...does a good job of taking care of their own."

Traverse added that the Castleton Police Department has already assisted the college once this semester.

Wilbur said that police agencies are notified when situations "...are out of control," and that his staff of 13 does not carry weapons, nor do they have arrest powers.

"I do not notify any police agency until it (a situation) is a problem," Wilbur said.

Traverse does notify the college of potential problems pertaining to

campus.

Wilbur said, "Local police agencies address me as to what they believe to be potential problems." Wilbur does not notify police on potential problems, however he is obligated to advise Dean of Students, Robert Rummel of problems. "As a department we are reactive, not proactive," Wilbur added.

Albert Elwell, Director of Enforcement with the Vermont Liquor Control Board, noted that if colleges have any problems "...we are only a phone call away."

Elwell said, "We have few problems on college campuses per se... we receive numerous complaints about fraternities." Elwell added that he was not aware of any complaints concerning Castleton fraternities.

In terms of investigations, Elwell said, "All of our colleges are about the same. I haven't received any calls concerning Castleton."

Vermont State Police Officer Buddy Rousse said that the State Police has a good working relationship with Castleton Police and C.S.C.'s Department of Public Safety.

Rousse added that college students do not bring a lot of problems to the Castleton area and students are



Director of Public Safety Ron Wilbur.

dealt with the same as everyone else.

Wilbur said that twice this semester police have been called onto campus. Wilbur would not disclose any specifics in either case.

He did say that one case was still under investigation, and that disciplinary actions were taken in the other although no criminal charges were filed.

Andy Brown, Fair Haven Chief of Police, said that his department "shares information pertaining to the campus." Brown added that his department assists the Castleton and State Police with investigations.

Together, all of these agencies work as a whole to make the Castleton community a safer one.

## Science Musings

# WHALES: FOR HOW LONG?

by Wendy Oldenburg

It's really no wonder Aristotle classified whales as fish, but fish they are not. Whales are aquatic mammals of the order Cetacea. Whales give birth to live young, nurse them with mammary glands, maintain constant body temperature and must obtain their oxygen by surfacing for the same air human animals breathe.

It is believed that whales evolved from terrestrial mammals; perhaps from the Perissodactyla Order (horse-like). One clue here is that dissection of their flippers shows a skeletal structure very close to that of the forearm of a terrestrial mammal.

The Science Association sponsored a Whale Watch on September 25. We left Castleton at 5 a.m. and headed for Newburyport, Mass. At 8:50 a.m. we were given an introductory lecture by a zoologist. We boarded "Captain Red," a 100 foot long vessel shortly after the lecture and traveled 40 miles due east.

The sea was calm and the day absolutely beautiful. We saw Humpbacks, Minkes and Finbacks. There were two humpback females with calves who gracefully swam beside us for several miles.

Because whales have no natural enemies, historically, their birthrate is low, with the females having only one calf every two or three years. There has not been time in an evolutionary sense, for whales to step up production of young to counter the great toll taken by the whaling industry.

Today, many species of whales are endangered, and they are STILL being killed inspite of the International Whaling Commission's ban on commercial whaling.

The loophole? Research. Iceland's fishing boats mislabel their cargo and ship whale meat by the tons to Japan.

Japan and Norway have also exploited the "research" loophole.

The U.S. has the authority to impose severe sanctions against violators but has declined to do so.

Our guide on the Whale Watch, Tim Dietz, gave an informative account of whales in New England. He stayed atop the cabin throughout the whole chilly trip scouting for whales for us to stop and observe.

His most poignant statement was that, in his opinion, it's not the illegal killing of whales fostering the decline in New England—it's the pollution of our seas.

## Outing Club Rental Shop Hours

(Located in the basement of Haskell Hall)

Monday: 10-12, 2-3, 6-9, Tuesday: 2-5, 7-10

Wednesday: 11-12, 1-4, 6-9, Thursday: 3:30-4:30, Friday: 2-3

The Spartan: CSC's Newspaper  
Meetings are Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m.  
Formal Lounge, Campus Center

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# 1988 CSC Homecoming

## A New Life for the Old Chapel

by Terri Fassio

"History is all around us today," said Castleton President Lyle Gray to a packed audience during the Old Chapel-Medical College re-dedication ceremony held on September 30.



Before the 1987 Commencement exercises, a ground-breaking ceremony was held for the Old Chapel-Medical College building.

(courtesy of Spartacus)

The ceremony included remarks from Leonard Johnson, Class of '48, Special Assistant to the President, Professor Emeritus; Dr. Charles Bunting, Chancellor, Vermont State Colleges; Mrs. Richard (Alma Gibbs, '27)

Donchian; and Gray.

According to Gray, the Old Chapel-Medical College is probably the oldest surviving structure used for medical education standing today, and housed the first medical college in Vermont.

"This little college played a role in a medical history," Gray stated. The Old Chapel-Medical College graduated more doctors than Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth during the years of 1820-1861.

The renovations, carried out by Mill Bridge Construction of Middlebury, began in November 1987 and were completed this past summer. The building will be fully utilized by the college.

Some of the uses of the building will consist of community meeting space, a small recital hall which is named the Alma Gibbs Donchian Great Hall after her generous contributions, a seminar room, and a museum provided by the Vermont State Medical

Society.

Academic Dean Joe Mark commented on the renovations and the re-dedication saying he's "just really excited." Mark explained how the space in the buildings on campus has been lacking, and that this is the "kind of space we've (Castleton) been needing."

The \$500,000 fund drive and preservation project was the primary source making renovations possible. Special thanks were extended to the CSC Alumni Association, the Vermont State Medical Society, Rutland County Grammar School, and the Rutland County Medical Society.

Bunting said that the Vermont State Colleges typically turn to the state and students for funding. "It's the Vermont State Colleges' first major success in turning (fund raising) to our friends and our alumni to help support an important project such as this."

But it wouldn't have been possible without the donation of Alma Don-



chian, an Alumnus from 1927. With her generous gift, Gray stated that the life of the building was now assured.

"(We've) finally achieved this beauty we see here today," Donchian herself said. "(I) anticipate a great future."

Jeff Hatch, new director of development and CSC alumnus summed up the feelings of most people present at the ceremony, saying, "It's been a long time waiting for this baby to be born, but it was worth the wait."

## Phi Eta Sigma Inducts 25

On September 30, 1988, over parents weekend, 25 new students were inducted into the National Freshman Honors society, Phi Eta Sigma. Martha Fetter, a business administrator professor, spoke on measuring achievement.

Phi Eta Sigma is a national college scholastic honor society for freshman. A member of the Association of

College Honor Societies, it was founded in 1923 at the University of Illinois. Its goal is to encourage and reward high scholastic attainment among freshmen in institutions of higher learning.

There are approximately 225 chapters throughout the United States, the second largest national honor society in the nation. National Conventions are held every two years, with

student delegates from each chapter attending at national expense.

Members must attain a 3.5 GPA for their freshman year at Castleton in order to be eligible for this position.

The new members of the Phi Eta Sigma this year are:

Lori Alex  
Debora Callahan  
Rosanna Cannizzaro  
Melissa Cook  
Christopher Cornell  
Susan Favor  
Bob Guertin  
Stephanie Hart  
William Hill  
Victoria Jablonski  
William Jacobowski  
Carol Kennedy  
Darlene Langer  
Ann McClain  
Layne Millington  
Michael Moses  
Scott Noble  
Cheryl Pelletier  
Jeffrey Perry  
Mark Sevenoff  
Alice Smythe  
Kyle Snow  
David Spearing  
Laurie Grace Stevens  
Kristina Viljanen



Phi Eta Sigma President Shari Wick explains the symbolism of the P.E.S. shield at induction ceremonies Friday night.

(Todd Gelineau photo)



Beautiful weather lasted throughout the weekend, as these people enjoy a sunny Saturday afternoon.

(Todd Gelineau photo)

## Weekend, continued from p. 1

pleted a major renovation process, assisted by a \$50,000 fund drive. The Old Chapel will now be used as a meeting place, medical museum, recital hall, and seminar room. A reception followed, with a dinner at President Lyle Gray's home, by invitation only.

The night was completed by a sold-out performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by the Berkshire Ballet Company in the Fine Arts Center. The event was co-sponsored by the Student Performing Arts Committee and Crossroads Art Council.

Saturday, October 1 was off to a bright start with a coffeehour with campus faculty and staff held in the campus center. Among the events for the day were Faculty Presentations, an Alumni Tent, and Castleton Colonial Days featuring house tours and exhibits.

There were four faculty presentations in all, two at 10:00 a.m., and two at 2:30 p.m. The morning presen-

tations were given by Professor of History Holman Jordan and Assistant Professor of Philosophy Robert Johnson. Jordan spoke of "Lake Bomoseen: An Evolving Resort", while Johnson spoke on "An Apple a Day Keeps the Ethicist Away: The Current State of Medical Ethics."

The afternoon presentations were entitled "The Vietnam Experience," and "Press and the Presidential Candidates: Must We Know Everything?". The first was presented by Associate Professor of Nursing Dennis Ross, Director of Development Jeff Hatch, George McDonnell '89, Dean of Students Bob Rummel, and Assistant Professor of Business Administration Paul Albano; the latter by Assistant Professor of Journalism Terry Dalton.

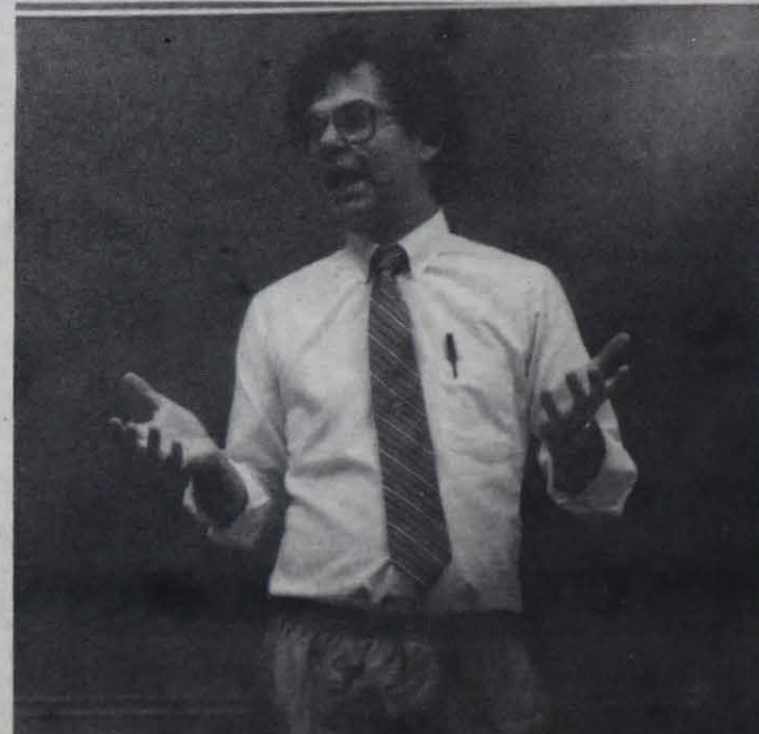
Saturday evening's events consisted of a reception with a cash bar, a buffet dinner serving a selection of fish, chicken, or steak, and a dance to follow. The band was called The Trend, who featured a selection of 50's and

60's music.

With Sunday came the annual Harvest Brunch, sponsored by the Men's Basketball and Men's Soccer teams. During the afternoon was the Student Association Carnival, held outside of the Glenbrook Gymnasium, featuring club booths, a performance by Christopher Shaw, Rick Davis' Useless Skills, and Gene Mater's Cartoon Portraits of America.

The homecoming celebration was brought to a close with the Athletic Hall of Fame reception, dinner, and induction ceremony. Inductees are as follows: Florence Black, Edith Ewald, James Ewald, Michael Gallagher, Robert "Bucky" Knisley, Shelly Lutz, Charles Memoe, Richard Terry, John Young, and the 1963 Men's Soccer Team.

Homecoming/Parents Weekend was organized by the Homecoming Committee consisting of Administration, faculty, staff, and students.



Assistant Professor of Journalism Terry Dalton during his Saturday afternoon presentation, "Press and the Presidential Candidates: Must We Know Everything?"

(Matt Esenwine photo)



# Weekend Special Section!



Castleton alumni and family of all ages and classes gather at the alumni tent for food, drink, and conversation in front of Glenbrook Gymnasium. (Todd Gelineau photo)

## Relaxation!



Spectators relax in the sunshine on the athletic field after watching the women's soccer game. The Spartan women lost the game to UVM, 5-0. (Matt Esenwine photo)

## Song of the Hubbardton Raid

by Dr. John M. Currier

Presented at an oyster dinner on the fiftieth anniversary of the Hubbardton Raid.

In this ancient seat of learning,  
In this house of dead flesh and bones,  
Were set up long rows of tables,  
Tables covered with human bodies,  
Tables covered with stains of human blood,  
Tables unwashed for many years,  
In this land of slates and quarries,  
Around these tables they dissected,  
Dissected with a relish and love,  
To learn the different diseases,  
In the town of green and purple slates.  
Whoever died for miles around,  
This numerous and savage class,  
This class of savage students,  
Was sure to adorn these tables,  
Their flesh would feed the students' fire,  
In this land of slates and quarries.  
The friends would deck the graves,  
Deck the mounds with fragrant flowers,  
And drop a tear o'er empty coffins,

We have met to-night to commemorate  
The forty-ninth anniversary  
Of this awful and wicked tragedy;  
To show to all future generations,  
To all generations coming after this,  
The troubles and trials of medical learning,  
The difficulty in getting medical knowledge,  
In this ancient seat of learning,  
In this once famous Castleton Medical College.  
We came to feast on Dr. Sanford's Oysters,  
Pick the meat from the bivalves,  
Peppered as the jest goes round;  
We came to sip the doctor's coffee;  
Coffee—not his pills, pukes and powders—  
His coffee, flavored with sugar and cream—  
Sugar from the cane, cream from the Jerseys;  
We came to eat his cakes and cookies,  
We came to share his happiness;  
And may we long remember the time  
We have so pleasantly spent together  
At this rural wigwam in Castleton,  
The land of slates and quarries,  
Quarries of green and purple slates,  
In this Green Mountain hamlet,  
In this rural modern Athens,  
In this town of slates and quarries,  
Slates that never fade nor tarnish.



Candace Thlerry, Director of Campus and Community Relations, talks with visitors. (Todd Gelineau photo)

At right:  
Castleton offense meets  
Gordon College defense in  
field hockey action on Saturday.  
This coming Saturday, the  
women take on New England  
College at noon.  
(Matt Esenwine photo)



## A Re-dedication to the Past

by Todd Gelineau

The Old Chapel—Medical College building has seen a lot of uses and locations in its 167 year history. It has also played a very important role in the history of Castleton State College, the State of Vermont, and medicine in the United States.

Castleton Medical Academy was founded in 1818 by Dr. Selah Gridley, Dr. Theodore Woodward, and Dr. John L. C. Cazier. It's first home was a small wooden building that was formerly a law office and store. The college outgrew these early quarters within three years and construction of the Chapel we know today began in February 1821 on Main Street in Castleton for a total cost of \$2400. The new building allowed the independent academy to continue growing until 1838 when classes were suspended following the dismissals of several faculty members and the declining health of its founder Dr. Woodward.

On November 29, 1830 one of the most dramatic events of the school occurred. Students exhumed the body of Mrs. Penfield Churchill of Hubbardton for study. The people of Hubbardton found out and stormed the college demanding the body of Mrs. Churchill. The decapitated body was discovered under the floor of the building. The Dean of the school agreed to produce the head if they agreed not to prosecute. The deal was struck and the incident was closed.

Two years later the college was reopened under the leadership of Dr. Joseph Perkins. Enrollment grew

this time than Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth. Its success caused the medical school at the University of Vermont to close temporarily. Many of the school's graduates went on to become professors at other schools and others became founders of schools such as Albany, Bellevue, Michigan, New York Medical College, and Wisconsin. One physician became a governor of Vermont, 11 became presidents of the Vermont Medical Association, and one became vice-president of the American Medical Association. Stella Durkee, an 1828 graduate is reported to have been the founder of the city of Seattle, Washington.

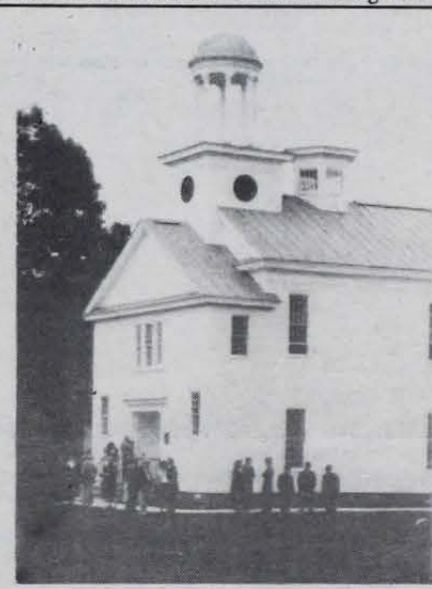
Following the closing of the Medical College, Carlos S. Sherman, a wealthy Castleton merchant, purchased the Medical College building for \$1000. At Christmas of 1862, Sherman presented the building as a gift to the president of Castleton Seminary, Harriet Haskell. Because of the building's location on Main Street, Haskell accepted the building but stated, "that in her experience, whenever a gentleman presented a gift to a lady, it was the custom for the gentleman to deliver the gift." During the following spring Sherman had the building hauled by teams of oxen to the campus of the Seminary beside the Seminary building where Woodruff Hall currently stands.

The Chapel served the college as a classroom building until 1968. At this point Castleton State College had a very important decision to make.

Plans were underway for the construction of the Fine Arts Center. The FAC would be constructed on part of the land the Old Chapel occupied. The question was whether to destroy the building or to move and preserve it at another location. After a long battle of people on both sides of the issue, it was decided that the building would be saved if the Castleton Alumni Association could raise enough money for a foundation by a certain deadline. Through donations from all over the country the deadline was met and the building was moved to its current site.

Many years of fund raising resulted in a sizable restoration fund but it was still very short of its \$1 million goal until 1987 when Mrs. Richard Donchian, class of 1927, generously donated enough money to bring the fund to within 14% of its goal. The remainder was quickly raised and restoration began.

The restored Old Chapel now houses exhibits from the Vermont Medical Society, a conference room, and the Alma Gibbs Donchian Great Hall. The Old Chapel has been and will continue to be a great source of pride for Castleton well into its third century.



The Old Chapel-Medical College as it now stands, following the re-dedication ceremony held Friday. (Todd Gelineau photo)

from fifty-seven to 154 students in 1846. One of the applicants at this time was Elizabeth Blackwell. Dr. Perkins accepted her for admission but she accepted admission to Geneva Medical School before he could notify her. In 1849, Blackwell graduated from Geneva as the first woman physician.

The school enjoyed 13 peaceful years under Perkins. In 1854 faculty dissention and financial problems came back to haunt the school. Perkins resigned and took a large amount of the equipment that he loaned to the school. There was also a shortage of human specimens for dissection and medical study. Human specimens were the primary source of examples for students. These, along with many other problems, caused the school to close in 1862 for the final time as a medical school.

During its golden age, the Castleton Medical College realized some very important achievements. It was the first privately initiated, founded and owned medical college in the United States. Castleton instructed more than 3,000 students, and conferred more than 1,400 medical degrees. The college graduated more doctors at

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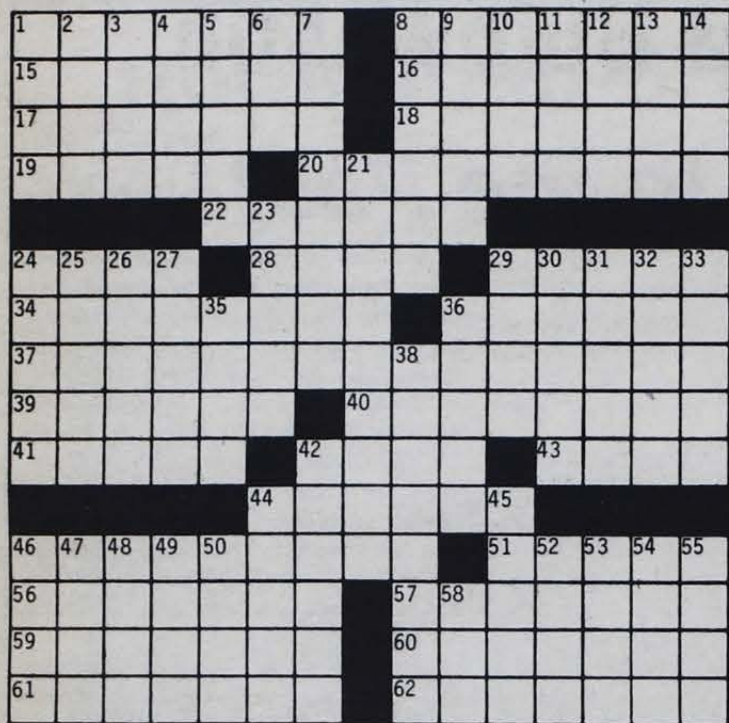
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# Entertainment

## collegiate crossword



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### ACROSS

- 1 — of the law  
8 Easily bent  
15 City near Los Angeles  
16 Capital of Burma  
17 — bread  
18 Burning fragrance  
19 Film comedian  
20 Relative of jeans  
22 Financial grace period  
24 Large letters, for short  
28 Subject of Kilmer poem  
29 Crosby and cherry  
34 Earhart, for one  
36 City near Chicago  
37 Pacific inlet (3 wds.)  
39 Regard highly  
40 Create a closed shop  
41 Mythical carrier  
42 Thin Man's pooch  
43 Belgian river  
44 Ship parts  
46 Procession

### DOWN

- 51 Not suitable  
56 Church attendees  
57 One of the conquistadors  
59 Drum sound  
60 Subject of Newton's first law  
61 Attractive  
62 Sink  
23 Coach Hank —  
24 Examines before robbing  
25 Pirate's word  
26 Car or horse  
27 More to Nader's liking  
29 Gap: Sp.  
30 Literary twist  
31 Ora pro —  
32 Rub lightly in passing  
33 Spokesperson  
35 "Star —"  
36 Kind of flu  
38 Fearless  
42 "— of Honey"  
44 "Go away!"  
45 Aspects of clothing  
46 Give a darn  
47 "An apple —"  
48 Word in campaign poster  
49 Parseghian, et al.  
50 Mother of Apollo  
52 Certain fed  
53 Comedian Johnson  
54 School chief (abbr.)  
55 Frog  
58 Suffix for hero

## ≈ Alternate WAVES ≈



by  
Madison  
Wine

The world of music is keeping sooo busy these days! Not only are some real good new bands getting better-known around the country, like **The Sugar Cubes** and **Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians**, but there are also other already-known bands like **The Pixies**, **Dag Nasty**, etc. who are coming out with some great new stuff.

First of all, there were a lot of people upset that **The Broadcasters** cancelled their show at the Valley Club Café in Rutland last Friday night. If they had played and you still didn't go, then you would have missed a band that embodies the whole concept behind alternative rock. They have played the Valley Club before, and will undoubtedly play there again, so keep watching for them—they're one of the best college-music bands in the country. **The Extremes** of Rutland filled their shoes, and played both Friday and Saturday nights.

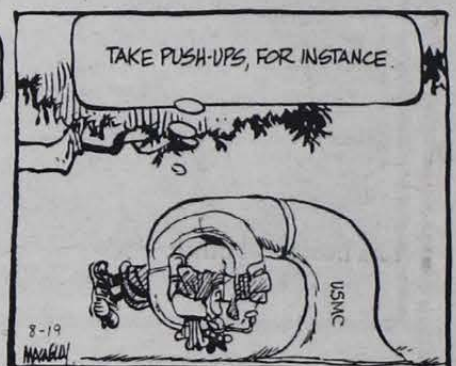
What's new? Too much! **The Feelies** (the other band from New Jersey—sorry, Jon) have just released *Only Life*, and it is getting tons of college airplay across the country...**Level 42** and **Alphaville** both have brand new singles out...And as I mentioned last week, new **Talk Talk** is on the way. Their new LP, called *Spirit of Eden*, is a concept album; in other words, don't expect any singles. Actually, you might hear the cut "Desire" getting some push, but it probably won't be very successful commercially. The overall sound of the album is more like **Traffic** than **Talk Talk**—lots of electronics, including the church-organ-like music that most of the cuts seem to be based on.

I also hinted last time that **Lloyd Cole** and the **Communions** were coming out with something new. Well, *Mainstream*, their latest effort, is out, and everybody loves it; actually, not everybody loves it, but almost everybody. Although the LP was released in the UK last year, it never made it to the States, which is a shame because it's simply their best album to date. If anyone remembers the **Communions'** last one, *Easy Pieces*, you'll quickly recall singles like "Lost Weekend" and "Brand New Friend." This package's first single, "My Bag," is currently getting more and more airplay across the country, on college and commercial stations alike, and is fresh, upbeat, and an alternative to "Mainstream" Top-40 fare—it's truly intelligently produced pop-rock. Watch these guys!

One last word: remember **That Petrol Emotion**? Seems they've been busy, too. Their newest LP, *End of the Century Psychosis Blues*, is here! It is too hard an album to describe—let's just say a lot of very hyperactive guitars found their way to the recording studio along with the band members. Top cuts include "Groove Check," "Tension" (sounding quite similar to "Big Decision"), and "Under the Sky," an interesting little ditty which promo man Todd B. of Virgin Records calls "a frightfully amazing song" (*CMJ New Music Report*, Sept. 23).

That's it for this week—be sure to watch all these artists, as they are motivating forces for the future of rock 'n roll. Next time: *Rank-ing* on the **Smiths'** record company, Rough Trade!

## SHOE®



## Astrologically Speaking Oct. 5-Oct. 26

**Aries:** Go with intuitions; the result may be good. Look into international affairs, they may interest you. Be logical with relationships.

**Taurus:** Your mental attitude gears toward the scientific and philosophical. There is a chance of trouble in unknown places. A dream may distress you.

**Gemini:** Particular attention should be given to diet. Don't be impulsive or overly generous with money. Tolerance is important.

**Cancer (Moon Children):** Keep your patience with minor annoyances. Guard against colds and chills. Avoid imagining diseases to avoid stress.

**Leo:** You may have trouble communicating and comprehending a difficult situation. Ask for help, don't let it slip by. Be outspoken about what you believe in.

**Virgo:** Be thoughtful. Buy a gift or mail a card—communication lines are good. Don't let criticism get the best of you.

**Libra:** A good time to start an exercise program, but don't overdo it. Give your affections openly. Cheerfulness is well aspected.

**Scorpio:** Exert your positive energy. Be patient, your ambitions will soon pay off. Concentrate on clearing up problems in a relationship.

**Sagittarius:** Be honest with your mate, yet use sincerity. Use caution in physical activity. Have self-confidence while organizing paperwork.

**Capricorn:** Company of friends and family is well aspected. Dive into interests in areas of the occult and psychic development. Use your inspirational nature, it can be beneficial.

**Aquarius:** Be cautious of emphasis of ideas over feelings or non-rational subjective material. Use your leadership ability as a service for the community.

**Pisces:** Watch sudden outbursts of temper. Be independent, but don't go against those in authority. Try starting a fitness program to vent energies.

## BLOOM COUNTY®



If you want a say in bringing in entertainment to campus, then contact **Ronnie Allemane**, Vice-President of Activities, c/o the Student Association.

The next issue of the *Spartan* will be published Oct. 26!  
Deadline is Oct. 18!  
Leave all submissions in the *Spartan* box in the S.A. Office.



# Spartan Sports

## X-C Set For Conference Meet

The Cross Country team at Castleton continues its quest for the Mayflower Conference Championship with a Vermont State meet at the University of Vermont and a Mayflower Conference meet here at home. The team recently claimed a victory at North Adams State and placed fourth in a meet at Williams College. They also finished in the top third at the Vasser College Invitational.

At North Adams, Scott Noble set a record on the newly designed course. Noble and sophomore Brian Corcoran have continued to run well, while the rest of the team is steadily improving. Corcoran said, "If the middle of the pack continues to move up, then we have a good chance of catching Johnson State and possibly the conference championship."

The next few meets should tell how the team will finish as the competition is going to be very tough.

On the women's side, Katrina Peterson continues to dominate the opposition as she won the North Adams race and finished second at Vasser. The team has also seen much improvements in the performances of Kim Adler, Terry Hopper, and Jacqueline Ferenc.

Results of today's Mayflower Conference Championship will appear in the next issue.

## Fall Baseball Still Respected Despite 2-8 Season

The Castleton State College fall baseball team won its second game with an 11-9 victory over Keene State in the second game of a double-header.

Castleton, 2-8, lost the first game to the Owls on Saturday, 9-0, and was then swept by North Adams State College in doubleheader action Sunday.

Rutland native Jeff Cassarino, a freshman, put together a gutsy performance to pick up his first victory at college level.

Cassarino surrendered nine runs in the first five innings before settling down to overwhelm Keene in the last two innings.

Tim Root was the offensive star for Castleton and led the Spartans back from an 8-2 deficit.

Root unleashed a bases loaded double that drove in three runs and later drove in two with a bases loaded single.

Tom Heleba suffered the loss in the first game giving up three earned runs in five innings work. He had some control problems with seven walks but managed four strikeouts.



CSC Pitcher Tom Heleba delivers a pitch during a recent home game. (Todd Gelineau photo)

In Castleton's double-header against North Adams, the Spartans were crushed in the first game, 22-5, but came with a respectable 4-1 loss in game two.

Mike Tiraboschi suffered the loss in the first game, and was a victim of both control problems and poor fielding. Greg Pasha put together an exceptional performance in game two in his second college start, but came up on the short end as North Adams shut down Castleton's bats.

## Trivia Break

by Vince Allo

- 1) Who was the only player in NCAA basketball history to average more than 40 points per game for his career?
- 2) Whose home run in 1981 gave the Chicago Cubs the pennant over the Montreal Expos?
- 3) Whose airball was dunked in by Lorenzo Charles to give N.C. State the national title over the University of Houston in 1984?
- 4) What New York Yankee was a draft pick in the NBA and NFL?
- 5) What Dallas Cowboy veteran left football for a year to become a professional boxer?
- 6) What LPGA golfer is married to baseball player Ray Knight?
- 7) What NBA player played for the Philadelphia 76ers in 1982, lost to the L.A. Lakers in the finals, was traded to the Lakers the next year and lost to the 76ers in the finals in 1983?

(See next issue for answers)

Please submit your answers to Vince Allo, CSC Box 76. The first person whose correct answers are received, will win a small pizza c/o The Spartan.

## Spartan Losses Drop Record Below .500

The Castleton State College Men's Soccer team suffered a 2-0 loss in their game against Division II Franklin Pierce.

Pete DeBlasi scored two goals to lead the Raven's attack.

"Their program is the best it's ever been," he was quoted as saying. "I feel very good. They scored twice early in the game and we were able to hang tough and keep them off the board. We played tough defense. They're an excellent club."

Franklin Pierce took a 1-0 lead 9:37 into the game when DeBlasi scored

with an assist from Jeff Bailey. DeBlasi hit a shot from the top of the penalty area that just went under the crossbar. He later scored on a header at 25:42.

Castleton keeper Mike Wilhelm had 10 saves to add to his outstanding season. Wilhelm, who has been simply awesome, put on an exceptional performance earlier in the week against St. Michael's College in a 0-0 tie.

The tall, lanky senior registered 14 saves and denied the Purple Knights on several point-blank shots. St. Michael's outshot Castleton 23-3.

"I took the attitude that this is my

senior year and I want to go out a winner. I think the whole team feels that way," Wilhelm said. I tried to keep myself in good shape over the summer and it's really paid off."

Their most recent game was a 3-2 loss to University of Maine at Presque Isle last Sunday.

The loss dropped Castleton to 4-5-2 on the year, but coach Jim Theiser was still pleased with his team's performance.

The results of tomorrow's game against New England College will appear in the next issue.

## Field Hockey Still Searching For First Win

The Castleton Field Hockey team continued to play well this season, yet still have not been able to pull out a victory. The team returned home yesterday after playing their first five games on the road. The homecoming was not sweet, however, as they fell to Skidmore College 2-0.

The team has had a difficult time getting into the win column with recent losses to Hartwick College, University of Maine, and the University of Vermont's "B" team. The most recent defeat came on October 1 against Gordon College, 3-1. Karen Egner tallied Castleton's only goal in that game. The loss to Gordon dropped the

team's record to 0-7. The team remains at home now for a while, with their next game against New England College this Saturday October 8, at 12:00.

Several of the players have seen improvements since the beginning of the season. Sophomore Sue Dorman notes, "We are starting to work together much better as a team and we have been playing very well." Freshman Heather Todd



Castleton Offense attacks the goal during a field hockey game over Homecoming/Parents Weekend.

(Matt Esenwine photo)

added, "We just need to start scoring goals once we get inside the circle."

Both players pointed to the fact that it is not easy to scrimmage during practices when there are only 12 eligible players on the team. The team has to stay optimistic about the rest of the year and next year, as the entire team will be returning.

## Women's Soccer Team Drops to 4-3; Top Two Goalies Hurt

Last Saturday's 5-0 loss to the University of Vermont 'B' team, not only snapped a 3 game win streak, but it left the Spartans without a goalkeeper. Reserve goalie, Robin Crego was playing because starting goalie, Kathy Rolfe suffered a neck injury in

the loss to New England College. Crego left the UVM game with an injured leg and left the duties of goalie to bench players.

Senior forward Tracy Boudreau expressed her concern about this problem, "We're playing a lot better now,

but if Robin or Kathy can't play, we'll have to use someone from the bench."

During the 3 game win streak, the Spartans defeated Lyndon State College, North Adams, and St. Rose. Kim Donovan tallied 3 goals in the victory over St. Rose.

Coach Bob Grace located the reason for his team's good play so far, "our strength is our defense, we always play well in that aspect."

The next game is this afternoon against Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, New Hampshire, starting at 3:30 p.m.

The following is a list of the remaining games: October 10, at Lyndon State College (3:30 p.m.), October 15, home against Colby-Sawyer (1:00 p.m.), October 18, home against Trinity (3:30), October 24, home against Southern Vermont College (4:00), and October 29, away at Green Mountain College.

The schedule for the District Five playoffs will be printed in the Spartan when the information is available.



Heather Matell in action for the Spartans during a recent home women's soccer game. (Todd Gelineau photo)





# Kennedy Focuses on More Than Soccer

by Bob Carroll

Sometimes in life to move forward it's best to take a look back. And for Castleton assistant soccer coach Bobby Kennedy, that's just what he's doing; well, sort of.

After competing on the soccer field for the Spartans for four award-filled years, Kennedy, 26, who never completed enough credits to earn graduation honors, now finds himself back at the central-Vermont school. He can still be found scrambling the soccer field with the boys, but this time with one big difference: He's making sure that all schoolwork is completed first.

"Back in my playing days (1980-84) I put my concentration on soccer alone," the Massachusetts-born Kennedy admitted while sitting in Glenbrook gymnasium after a recent practice. "But now I know to put academics first. I now have a goal and that is to graduate with a degree in physical education."

Those who were familiar with Kennedy during his collegiate playing days—in which he was constantly being named to New England All-Star teams and even nationwide ones, including the McDonald's All-American Team—see him now and notice his change in personal priorities as the most recognizable in the former NAIA All-American's makeup.

Men's head soccer coach Jim Thieser, who at times had to act as almost a second dad to Kennedy during his playing years, acknowledges that "since his return I've noticed a tremendous maturation in (Bobby). He's no longer a college kid. He's an adult."

"I can remember times when he

would miss deadlines on certain school forms or not really take things too seriously. He always seemed to need that extra push outside of the playing field. But not anymore," Thieser said.

Finding out what brought about the big change in the fun-loving Kennedy's academic attitude proves more difficult than getting a politician to speak in anything but gibberish. The fact that the former three-time All-Mayflower Conference player has made a serious bid to come back for a degree is just that: a fact. Finding out why he's changed the direction of his life is quite another story.

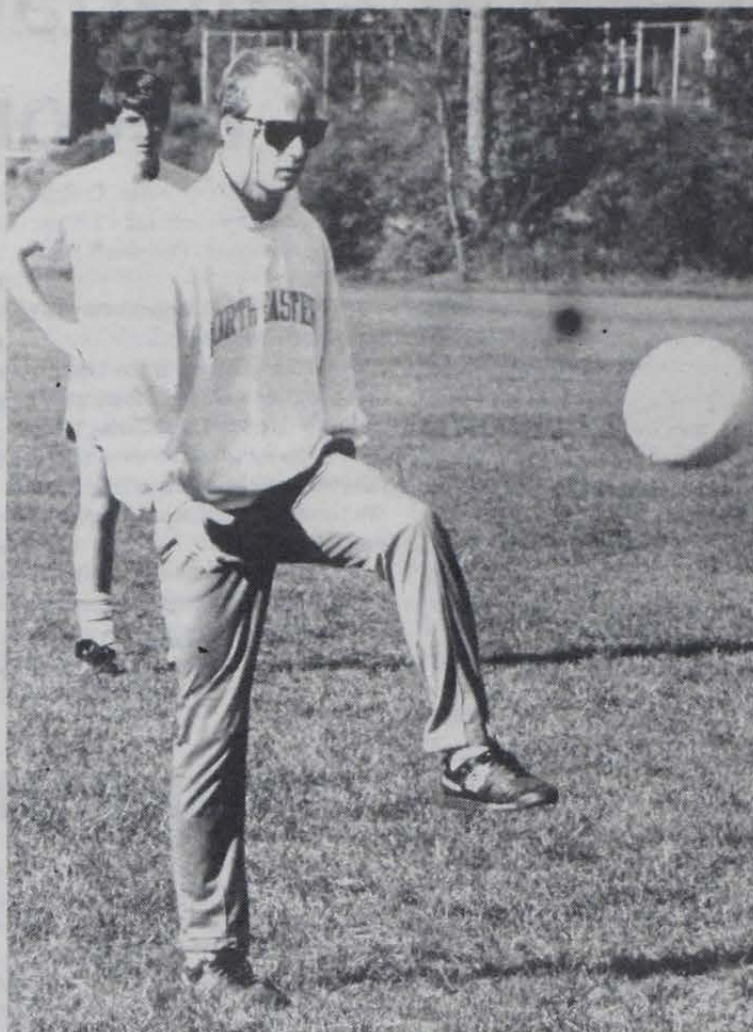
When pressed, Kennedy reveals—with the same procrastination a six-year-old might use in admitting he just broke a house lamp—that his reasons may be any one, or a combination of, several things.

Maybe it was the reality of finding out that he didn't want to be a "pencil-pushing worker" for a soccer camp company he went to work for, that made him return. "Even if it was the largest one of its kind in the nation," he said.

Or it might possibly be the short-lived professional career as a player which did more than leave a bad taste in his mouth that made the blonde-haired playmaker return to finish what he started eight years ago.

Or, even still, it might be his own competitive nature which draws "B.K." back. Listening to him talk its evident that it's more a combination of the three, as opposed to just one.

The slender, fleet-footed athlete left Vermont when his soccer eligibility ran dry and returned home to Franklin, Mass. in the spring of 1984—just



Assistant Men's Soccer Coach Bobby Kennedy during a recent Spartan practice. (photo courtesy of Rutland Herald)

20 credits short of graduation. He immediately started to help coach his old high school team until a friend told him of a team in Tennessee starting out on a professional level known as the American Soccer League.

Kennedy packed up his belongings and took a well-hoped, one-way trip to Nashville. The Volunteer State franchise, known as the "Diamonds," took a look at Kennedy as a walk-on, and his skills at passing impressed the

brain trust enough that they signed him to a three year contract.

But the next four months—the length of the playing season—were anything but glittering for the rawest of Diamonds.

"I signed for what could be called a comfortable amount of money," Kennedy says. "Things just didn't pan out."

Kennedy stops short of getting into minute detail of that spring three years ago. History shows that the franchise folded after that initial season leaving Kennedy and many others suddenly jobless. Kennedy ended his 16-game pro-career with five assists.

Kennedy went to work for North American Soccer camps, but later quit when he tired of facing adults and not kids. So after a little deliberation, "B.K." decided to return to school and get that degree he was so close to. Oh yes, and help his friend Thieser resurrect a winning soccer program at Vermont's first college.

"I just love soccer," he admits. "I love to play it; to watch it; to coach it. I like working with these kids to get to think like winners."

The work ethic attitude is the same as it ever was for Bobby Kennedy. The only difference now is that he's doing it after classes are out.

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Castleton Lacrosse player fights for possession with players from Castleton Alumni during the annual Homecoming/Parents Weekend game, held on Saturday, October 1.

(Todd Gelineau photo)

## HOT SHOT COMPETITION October 6

Varsity and Open Division  
Men's and Women's Competition in Each Division  
**VARSITY: More Competitive**

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**ALL VARSITY BASKETBALL PLAYERS MUST ENTER THE VARSITY DIVISION!!! ALL OTHER ENTRIES MAY CHOOSE WHICH DIVISION THEY ENTER**

**Be at Glenbrook gym**

**by 6:15 to Register.**

**Competition will begin at 7:00 p.m.**

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# Castleton Inducts 10 Into Sports Hall of Fame

During the celebration of Homecoming/Parents Weekend, on October 2, the closing ceremony was the long awaited Athletic Hall of Fame, consisting of a reception, dinner, and inductions.

The following are the Inductees, and their contribution to Castleton.

**Florence Black:** Faculty member beginning in 1922 and later Dean, promoted athletics and physical fitness for young women at a time of limited opportunity. Miss Black was inducted posthumously.

**Edith Ewald:** The first faculty member who had been specifically trained in physical education, came to Castleton in 1937. She was the first female director of the athletic association which promoted athletics for women.

**James Ewald:** One of the greatest all-around athletes to attend Castle-

ton, was an outstanding soccer, basketball, and baseball player in the mid-1970's.

**Michael Gallagher:** From the class of 1967, a three time Olympian and national title winner in cross country ski racing, went on to coach the U.S. Ski Team. He is also a member of the U.S. National Ski Hall of Fame.

**Robert "Bucky" Knisley:** From the class of 1965, he's the greatest Castleton soccer player in a generation of great players, and was the first Castleton athlete to win All-American honors.

**Shelley Lutz:** From the class of 1975, an incredible fourteen letter athlete, was one of the new generation of women athletes who took advantage of a growing emphasis on equality between men's and women's athletics.

**Charles Memoe:** From the class of 1963, he was a superb baseball player

at CSC. He played professional baseball and contributed to the growth of athletics in the area high schools.

**Richard Terry:** Athletic director, coach, professor, and friend, he transformed the athletic program from three sports to fourteen. He was the coach of the 1963 men's soccer team; the only to capture a national title.

**John Young:** A superlative athlete from the class of 1968, he still holds fifteen men's basketball records including total career points, highest average points per game, most points in a single game. He will be inducted posthumously.

**The 1963 Men's Soccer Team:** The college's only National Champions, they posted a 10-4-1 season and boasted a team of talented and dedicated young athletes.

Be watching in the next issue of the Spartan for more on the Athletic Hall of Fame.

## 5K & 10K Ripton Ridge Run Scheduled For October 9

RIPTON, VT—The Ripton Hollow Elementary School Parents' Group invites runners of all levels to participate in the First Annual Ripton Ridge Run on Sunday, October 9, with both 5K and 10K courses through Vermont's scenic National Forest during peak foliage. Proceeds from the race will benefit the Ripton Elementary School. The first 100 runners will receive a long-sleeve commemorative tee-shirt.

Both 5K and 10K courses begin at the Ripton Hollow School on paved route 125 then quickly turn into well maintained dirt roads that run through the National Forest. Both courses follow a gentle rolling grade.

Post race activities include an old fashioned country barbecue sponsored by the Ripton Volunteer Fire

Department with entertainment by local musicians.

The race will begin promptly at 11 a.m. Runners are asked to register, pick up their tee-shirt (first 100 runners only) and race number between 10 and 10:45 a.m. at the Ripton Hollow School. Entry fees: Adult race-\$12/barbecue-\$6

13 and under race-\$9/barbecue-\$4.50

Handcrafted etched glass medallions will be awarded to the first and second place runners in the following male and female categories for both 5K and 10K races: 0-13 elementary; 14-19 junior; 20-29 open; 30-39 sub-master; 40-49 master and 50 and up senior. Best over-all time in 5K/10K races, male and female categories will be awarded an original handcrafted

work created by local craftspeople and artists.

The Ripton Hollow Elementary School Parents' Group is a non-profit volunteer organization which supports the advancement of education through fundraising support.

For further information or to receive an entry form please contact Cathy Merrill at (802)388-6493.

If you think you know sports, or you want to know sports, Join the Spartan Sports Staff!!

Meetings are  
Tuesdays at 12:30  
in the formal lounge  
of the campus center  
or contact Sports Editor  
Vince Allo,  
CSC Box 76

### The Artist's Palette

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Shopkeeper: Christine Paradis



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Tuesday--	FRIED CHICKEN DINNER	\$4.95
Wednesday--	CHICKEN BREAST w/Parmesan	\$5.50
Thursday--	LASAGNA DINNER	\$5.50
Friday--	FISH AND CHIPS, Seconds Free	\$4.50
Saturday Dinner Special--	TERIYAKI STEAK	\$7.25

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## Two-Minute Warning

by Vince Allo

## U.S. Men's Basketball Team Shows Poorly at '88 Olympics

The 1988 Summer Olympics are over, and for U.S. basketball fans, the thought of no gold medal in men's basketball is more than a disappointment. Our only loss in Olympic competition came against the U.S.S.R. in the controversial 1972 Olympics. So it was time for redemption, time to win at the game we affectionately call "America's Game". Their is no question in my mind that the U.S. was a more talented team, but talent alone does not win, it takes heart. Something this team showed little of against the Russians. John Thompson is a good coach, known for applying his 'pressure defense'. So why were 6'9" Russian forwards bombing three pointers at will all night? The U.S. team had no point guard. Oh, I forgot about Charles E. Smith, Thompson's wonderful point guard from Georgetown. It was Smith who shot the high percentage of balance 20 footer and had a key turnover in the games final two minutes. So where was Steve Kerr, or Rex Chapman, or Gary Grant, or Sean Elliott, or anybody who can run an offense or hit a jump shot!! If you were watching that game, don't feel as though you were useless, Danny Manning played in that game and scored as much as every couch potatoe who was watching. Before I change the subject, I would like to congratulate the women's team on their gold medal. Maybe the L.A. Clippers should draft one them in the next lottery.

\*\*\*\*\*

Canadian sprinter, Ben Johnson denied his steroid use. So if he is innocent, how could he beat Carl Lewis so easily in the 100m finals? Something illegal had to be going on. It is really too bad that a world class athlete had to resort to taking steroids to excell in his profession. This story not only came as a shock to the world of sports, but it could have opened the eyes of the Olympic committee. If everyone was tested, the results would more than likely be suprising.

\*\*\*\*\*

On a happier side, the Red Sox clinched. I am still going with my predictions of a Mets-Red Sox rematch. This would bring back a great inter-campus rivalry. Remember last years World Series? Not many people around here do. I still believe that the Mets will win, but if you can believe it, the series will be even closer this year.

\*\*\*\*\*

I wonder if the Soviet National basketball team could beat the best players in the United States. I feel strongly that the quality of our Olympic teams is suffering because we are unable to have our nation be represented by the best we have to offer. Just a little something to think about. Do you agree Mr. Eaton?

## Last Issue's Trivia Break Answers

Here are the answers to last weeks trivia questions:

- 1) Indiana
- 2) The New Jersey Generals
- 3) Ray Knight
- 4) Marty McSorley and Mike Krushelnyski
- 5) Oscar Robertson, Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan
- 6) Atlanta Hawks
- 7) Bobby Thompson

Congratulations to last weeks winner, Jeff Eaton. Please submit answers to this weeks questions to :Vince Allo, CSC Box 76.





# Club Corner

## The Saga Continues

### Outing Club Hikes Another Mountain

by Natalie Hayward

Members of the Outing Club embarked on an overnight hiking trip upon the Long Trail between Brandon and Middlebury gap, on the weekend of Sept. 24. The objective was to train members to eventually become more comfortable with leading their own hiking trip expeditions.

Led by Bill Everly, the group covered roughly five miles of terrain on each of the two days. The trail included several breathtaking views of the brilliant foliage. While camping for the night at Sucker Brook shelter, they befriended several individuals who had also stopped there to spend the night, and shared many laughs around the campfire.

Anticipating a cold morning, they were slightly disappointed it was only 40 degrees at 6 a.m. Yet, this did not dampen their spirits as their pace was brisk, completing the second leg of their trip in 2 1/2 hours.

"It was awesome! I had a great time," said member Stephanie Hart. "It was challenging, but fun."

As the group reflected on what they had accomplished at the end of the hike, there was already talk of possible other trips along the Long Trail. One aspired to lead a survival skills course, while another simply wanted to take a few friends hiking. Overall, the weekend gave the Outing Club members the confidence to lead or participate in the many more trips to come.

## The Literary Club!

If you enjoy creative writing, contact:

Michele Carson, CSC box 493

Paul Cillo, CSC box 1167

Keep watching for more info!



## The Political Discussion Group

would like to announce the beginning of another splendid year of activities. We would also like to invite all interested members of the CSC Community to participate.

Membership is open to all: students, faculty, and staff. The PDG meets every Tues. at 12:30 in the Campus Center Informal Lounge.

**HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!!**

## Non-Trad Notice

By Jeff Hatch

Welcome friends, classmates and "non-trads" to and welcome back to CSC! By now most of you are firmly ensconced in your class and study routine. If you as non-traditional students are like me, this routine is subject to change by the demands of jobs, families and even the wood-pile!!

I am concerned that so much of the new semester has passed and the non-traditional student club has yet to have an organizational meeting.

In order to have a strong support group with a certain amount of political "muscle", the interest and support of you, the student, is necessary. In the past we have attempted to address such issues as child care, commuters problems and associated interests.

The organization exists; it has a budget in place, a place to meet, and a great deal of support from the College. All it needs is your participation. The beneficiaries include you, your classmates and the College.

To assist in a beginning, an organizational meeting will be held Thursday, October 13, 1988 at the Campus Center in the Multi-purpose Room at 12:30. This is during a "free" period when there are no classes. (Bring a bag lunch.) At this time I will bring the club records and assist in giving any information I can.

Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at extension 306, at the Community Relations Office, or drop a note to Barbara Torian at box 263.

## S.E.A.

### Student Education Association

Join us for our first meeting!!

Thursday, Oct. 6, 1988--12:30pm

Woodruff Rm. 5+7

All Education Majors are Welcome!

Come meet faculty and S.E.A.

Executive Board! We need your input!

## The CSC HISTORY CLUB

is about to embark on its first full academic year of activities. We would like to invite all members of the CSC community with an interest in history to join us in making this first year a fantastic one. Our next meeting will be on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 12:30pm in Leavenworth 203.

Come see what we're all about!!

## The CSC YEARBOOK

### The "Spartacus"

will not be published this year unless an editor is found!

If anybody is interested in applying for the position of Editor-in-Chief, contact Victoria Angis, Coordinator of Student Activities, in the Campus Center ASAP!!

## Come join the CYCLING CLUB!



Weekly Meetings Every Wednesday at 8:00pm in the Music Room of the Campus Center

The Fireside Café Presents:

## Robin Greenstein

TONIGHT!!

October 5, 1988

8-10 p.m.

Snack Bar

If you want people to know about your club, try **Club Corner!**

Just leave a note in the Spartan mailbox in the S.A. Office!

## Be A Part Of The EPC\*

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\*(Executive Programming Committee)

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**S.P.A.C. (Students Performing Arts Committee)**

**SPECIAL WEEKENDS**

**SOCIAL COMMITTEE**

HELP PLAN EVENTS ON CAMPUS

## Guest Speaker Dr. Paul Catts

A Forensic Entomologist

Topic: "Of Maggots & Murder"



7:30 pm, Thursday, Oct. 6 in the North Science Auditorium

A Science Association Presentation

## Shuttlebus

### Rutland Run\*

(Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays)

DEPARTING FROM/AT		DESTINATION	ARRIVAL
Glenbrook Gym	5:30 p.m.	K-MART	6 p.m.
K-MART	6:10 p.m.	Mall (Studio 1 & 2)	6:20 p.m.
Mall	6:30 p.m.	Westway	6:45 p.m.
Westway	6:50 p.m.	Campus	7:20 p.m.
Campus	7:30 p.m.	B and J's**	8:00 p.m.
B and J's**	8:10 p.m.	K-MART	8:20 p.m.
K-MART	8:30 p.m.	Mall	8:40 p.m.
Mall	9:00 p.m.	Westway	9:10 p.m.
Westway	9:20 p.m.	Campus	9:50 p.m.

\*Vermont Transit Station runs will be added for Friday's and Sunday's preceding and following all vacations.

\*\*Ben and Jerry's

## What: A Movie

Which One: *La Cage Aux Folles*

Where: The Campus Center Multipurpose Room

Date: Saturday, October 8, 1988

Time: 2 and 8 p.m.

FREE POPCORN AND ADMISSION!!



# Calendar

- October:**
- 5:** —Blood Drawing in the Camous Center Multipurpose Room, 11:30-5 p.m.
  - Women's Soccer vs. Franklin Pierce College (A) 3:30 p.m.
  - Cross Country Mayflower Conference (H) 3:30 p.m.
  - Fireside Café: Robin Greenstein 8-10 p.m., Snack Bar
  - 6:** —Men's Soccer vs. New England College (A) 4:00 p.m.
  - SEA Meeting, 12:30 p.m. Woodruff 5/6
  - 8:** —Cross Country vs. College of St. Rose (H) 1:00 p.m. Men, 1:30 p.m. Women
  - Field Hockey vs. New England College (H) 12:00 p.m.
  - SA Film: "La Cage Aux Folles", Multipurpose Room, 8 p.m.
  - 9:** —Women's Tennis vs. Plymouth State College (H) 1:00 p.m.
  - 10:** —Columbus Day: No Classes
  - Women's Soccer vs. Lyndon State College (A) 3:00 p.m.
  - Men's Soccer vs. Skidmore College (H) 4:00 p.m.
  - 11:** —Cross Country vs. Norwich University (H) 4:00 p.m.
  - 12:** —Men's Soccer vs. Albany State College (A) 3:00 p.m.
  - Field Hockey vs. St. Michael's College (H) 4:00 p.m.
  - Women's Tennis vs. St. Michael's College (A) 3:00 p.m.
  - Lecture: Mortimer Adler, 8 p.m. FAC (free, soundings)
  - 15:** —Women's Soccer vs. Colby-Sawyer College (H) 1:00 p.m.
  - Cross Country vs. Franklin Pierce College (A) 1:00 p.m.
  - Men's Soccer vs. Albany College of Pharmacy (A) 2:00 p.m.
  - Field Hockey vs. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (A) 1:00 p.m.
  - 17:** —Men's Soccer vs. College of St. Rose (A) 3:00 p.m.
  - Field Hockey vs. Siena College (H) 4:00 p.m.
  - 18:** —Spartan Deadline for 10/26 issue
  - Women's Soccer vs. Trinity College (H) 3:30 p.m.
  - Borealis Wind Quartet: Old Chapel Medical Bldg. 8:00 p.m.
  - 19:** —Men's Soccer vs. North Adams State College (A) 4:00 p.m.
  - 20:** —Field Hockey vs. Middlebury College (A) 4:00 p.m.
  - 22:** —Cross Country vs. Albany State (A) 12:00 p.m.
  - Field Hockey vs. SUNY at Oneonta (A) 1:00 p.m.
  - Women's Tennis vs. Colby-Sawyer College (A) 11:30 p.m.
  - 24:** —Field Hockey vs. Siena College (H) 4:00 p.m.
  - 25:** —Mid-Semester Grades due
  - Men's Soccer vs. Green Mountain College (A) 2:30
  - 26:** —Fireside Café—Willie T. & Dr. X., 8-10 p.m. Snack Bar.

## UN-HISTORY

by Swick

Oreo and Juliet

Oreo: Forsooth, What light breaks yonder window causing glass to fall on the path below? And yet the apple of my eye is still not visible. Where hides my one true love; the Fig Newton of my imagination?

Juliet: (cries out) Here I am Oreo! (aside) 'Tis truly Double Stuff and nonsense.

## Roving Photographer:

# If You Could Change One Thing About CSC, What Would It Be, and Why?



**Mark Jaeger (Senior):** "More computer support on campus, like computers in all the dorms."



**Elaine Gawrys (Sophomore):** "I'd have better transportation from the college to other towns, and maybe more activities, too."



**Cindy Gerns (Senior):** "I'd get a real food service that serves edible food more than once a week."



**Todd Jones (Junior):** "The parking lot policy for commuters. We pay for the college and people who get paid by the college get better parking than we do."



**Brian Starie (Freshman):** "Change the atmosphere to more of a learning environment. It seems like so far people are just going through the motions."



**Bob Gershon (Professor):** "More people around to split up all the things that need to be done...I think we're getting better toward that way."

Back by popular demand...

## The Soundings Second New York City Tour!

"Another Slice"

For information regarding tickets, etc., contact Bill Ramage or the FAC Box Office.

Seating on a first-come, first-serve basis!

## THE VERMONT FACTORY STORE PRINTS

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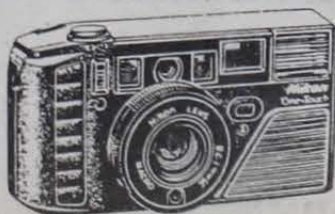


### — One Day Specials for OCTOBER —



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SUM-LINE PHOTO GREETING CARDS 20% OFF	35MM FLASH CAMERA \$19.95 WITH ANY 24 EXP. FILM DEVELOPING PURCHASE	REPRINTS 1/2 OFF	KODAK or FUJI FILM BUY 3 - GET 1 FREE!	5x7 COLOR ENLARGEMENTS \$1.29	HAVE FUN! TAKE PHOTOS!
CLOSED COLUMBUS DAY HAVE FUN TAKE PHOTOS!	25% OFF ON ALL IN STOCK FRAMES	SUM-LINE PHOTO GREETING CARDS 20% OFF	35MM FLASH CAMERA \$19.95 WITH ANY 24 EXP. FILM DEVELOPING PURCHASE	5x7 COLOR ENLARGEMENTS \$1.29	BRING YOUR FILM TO US FOR DEVELOPING MONDAYS OR ANY DAY FOR 2 SETS OF PRINTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!
8x10 COLOR ENLARGEMENTS \$1.89	SUM-LINE PHOTO GREETING CARDS 20% OFF	5x7 COLOR ENLARGEMENTS \$1.29	25% OFF ON ALL ALBUMS	11x14 OR 16x20 COLOR ENLARGEMENTS 2 FOR 1 SAME NEGATIVE	
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# Classifieds



1. Classified ads are free to students, staff, faculty, administrators, and organizations of the Castleton State College Community.

2. People or organizations other than those of the Castleton State College community are charged \$.10 per word.

3. Classified ads consist of the following categories: Help Wanted, Personals, Lost+Found, Rides, Services, Wanted, For Sale, and For Rent.

4. The Deadline for Classified ads is Tuesday by 4 p.m. in the *Spartan* box in the Student Association Office in the Campus Center.

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No previous experience necessary; we will train. Inquire in the *Spartan* Office (across from CSC Mailroom). Great opportunity for pre-career experience!

## PERSONALS

Dan my man, Marg, and Jane-E, You guys are the best bunch of friends I could ask for! Thanks loads. Luv, B.J.

To the best R.A.--Keri, and the best floor--Ellis 3rd floor south! Thanks for all of your support of me for V.P. and caring for me while I was sick.

Love ya, Bon (xx)

Ah, Véro: zee light, eet ees so radiant in vos yeux! Your face ees zee bright star on zee darkest night! --Moi

Miss Malcontent (i.e. Queen)-- Beware Men who invite ghosts, order Sombros, and bring gifts of pizza! --W - - P!

P.S.--One more payment and it's all ours. Bottles and all.

## PERSONALS

To the HUNK on stage during Sex and Sexuality. Would like to discuss this subject further!

--An admirer of the opposite sex

PACO!

You make Business Math much more enjoyable. --xxoo

To the "Big T": Hope you like it! It's been a pain in da butt, so appreciate it or else! (And as for that sleeping arrangement...)

--Your pseudo-colleague

Desperately seeking ANDREW REED!!!

Please respond via personals.

Want to be more than a stranger!!!

Terri--just a short reminder that I Love You and that I'll always be here for you. That's all!

--Me

## Answer to Crossword on Page 9:

```

LONGARM    PLIABLE
ARCADIA    RANGOON
ITALIAN    INCENSE
CHASE     DUNGAREES
          USANCE
CAPS     TREE    BINGS
AVIATRIX  AURORA
SANFRANCISCO BAY
ESTEEM    UNIONIZE
STORK     ASTA    YSER
          STERNS
CAVALCADE INAPT
ADORERS   PIZARRO
RATATAT  INERTIA
EYESOME   DESCEND
  
```

### Coming Soon:

A Super H-A-L-L-O-W-E-E-N Fest!  
Details Later!

## PERSONALS

BUZ,

You can give me residential assistance anytime!

--An Admirer

To X-C Team:

Thanks for the support. I'm all right now.

--Scott + B.J.

Sue, The past two weekends have been super! Thanks for such great times! Love, Craig

Hey Baby: Happy Anniversary (again)! This time 1.5!

## FOR SALE

1983 Kawasaki LTD 250 Street bike, Low Mileage, 75mpg. Excellent condition. \$800. Call 468-5094 after 5pm or contact Rob CSC Box #1019.

Interested in  
Sales or  
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Contact:  
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in the S.A. Office,  
for more info!

## OUTING CLUB HORSEBACK RIDING TRIP

Oct. 15, 11am to 1pm,  
at Pond Hill Ranch--  
\$15 Per Person, 25 People Only.  
Trip will leave from Outing Club  
Office at 10:45pm!

Sign up with Joyce in the Student  
Life Office by Oct. 13!

--clip and save for your favorite shows!--

# WUUV 91.3 FM

## Fall Schedule '88

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
8-10 AM	Gretchen Weigeshoff	Dan Tolley	Melissa DeMambro	Melissa Burke	Dave Blow	Heather Ross	"On Track", Dianna Wilson "Christian Rock"
10-12 Noon	Dave Robinson	Sandy Marcello	John Douglas	Dave Hudyma	Maryann Cassidy	Tricia Sacchetti	Darren O'Neill "Classical"
12-3 PM	12-1 "Dinosaur Hour" 1-3 Brian Starie	Lucia Marchese	Rob Grace	Kevin Metcalfe	Stacie Putnam	Don Preston	Kim Fulsting
3-6 PM	Mike Barchas "Dread Air"	Jason Frulla	Tim Hurlburt	Rob Ayles	Rem	Mike Hill "80's Metal"	Colleen Bowen
6-8 PM	Mike Alcher	Eric Goldhammer	Pal Cillo "Chronic Radio"	Matt + Terri "WUUV Top 20"	Blüe Gibson "Dance"	V LaRock+G-Nice "Dance/Rap"	Janet + Helen "New Age Space Music"
8-11 PM	8-9 "SportsTalk" 9-11 Tim Kane	Mike Donahue	Gerd's "Nite Flite"	Russ Smith "Blues+Folk"	Mike + Jim "Reggae Heartbeat"	Steve O'Connor	Lauren O'Shea "Jazz + Stuff"
11-1 AM	Kevin Hitchcock Bill Cottam	Blake Garrison	Mark Sevenoff	Nathan Richer	Marc Racine	Eric Riab	Dan Knapp



REQUESTS:  
Call 468-5611, ext. 264







# The Spartan



Vol. XXXIV No. 4

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

October 26, 1988

## Campus Center Burglarized

by Matt Esenwine and Terri Fassio

An undisclosed amount of money was stolen and six doors destroyed when burglars broke into the Campus Center Columbus Day morning.

Although he would not state the exact amount of money stolen, Director of Public Safety Ron Wilbur said less than \$140.00 was taken from Director of the Campus Center Victoria Angis' office safe, and an undisclosed amount was taken from the desk in the Student Life office. A number of keys were stolen, also.

Angis said the college Physical Plant estimate the replacement of the doors between \$350 and \$500 each.

According to Wilbur, who is working with the State Police on the case, at least two burglars appeared to have broken in through the back door of the Snack Bar around 1:30 a.m. He stressed this is only a theory, however, and much of the investigation is speculation.

The burglars attempted entry unsuccessfully into the *Spartan* office, but did break into Dean of Students Bob Rummel's office, Director of

Housing Greg Warren's office, Angis' office, and two custodial closets.

"The theory is, they were looking for keys," Wilbur commented. He said that Lieutenant Jack Mitchell, a full-time Security officer who was unavailable for comment, was on duty and inspecting the Campus Center at the time of the crime.

"Jack was doing his normal routine building checks...he initially discovered the door broken in (to the) janitor's closet by the dining room area," he stated.

Mitchell thought a key might have been lost and someone needed to get into the closet, Wilbur said, so when he (Mitchell) received two calls from students across campus, he "made a mental note" and returned after attending to the two calls.

He returned through the back doors and heard someone running up the stairs. Wilbur then said Mitchell arrived in the office area just as the culprits escaped, and he thinks they hung a rope from Rummel's office window and climbed down.

When asked why action was not immediately taken upon noticing the broken door, Wilbur said that if it had been a more "vital" door, such as an office door, Mitchell's suspicion would probably have been greater. Mitchell did do a complete check of the dining room area, he added.

Although Wilbur would not state an exact amount of money stolen from the Student Life office desk, a reliable college official anonymously stated that about \$400, mostly housing fees, fines, etc. was taken. Another source said \$89 was taken from the Intramural fund when Angis' safe was broken into.

In their haste to leave, the burglars left a bag of rolled quarters on the Student Life office desk. The quarters, used for the Campus Center gameroom, were also taken from the safe.

According to Wilbur, "construction crowbars" were used to pry the doors and safe open. They were left on campus property, but Wilbur would not disclose the exact location.

"I followed tracks, and discovered the burglary tools...I followed two sets of tracks," he explained.

When asked about the case, Castleton President Lyle Gray could not give specifics, yet stated the college "turned it over immediately to the state police," and the state police have handled the investigation from that point.

"We exchange information on a daily basis," Wilbur added. "I offer information, and they bounce questions off me." The state police fingerprinted the building and took photos of the damage.

State Trooper Robert Casey, the

investigating officer, said of Wilbur, "I've kept him fully informed of what's happening...Ron's been right there with me."

Bob Rummel stated the college is treating the break-in as any other theft. "Because of the amount of money (involved)...it's a serious crime," he said.

He also noted there was more damage done than money taken. "It's not like we're going to get back what we lost," he said, "because that isn't going to happen."

Victoria Angis explained that she "tries to deposit regularly," when asked the amount of money in the safe. "I always have just a minimum amount on hand," she commented.

Angis closed the building herself the night before, making sure it was securely locked. She then received a call about the incident around 2:15 a.m. "I feel very distressed...like my space was violated," she explained, calling the building her "home-away-from-home."

"I hate to think it was a student (who did it)," Angis added.

She is torn between the idea of the suspects being students or non-college members. "Part of me says it must have been a student," she said, while another part of her feels it could not have been.

continued on p. 4--Break-In



Two construction crowbars used during the recent break-in of the Campus Center were found at an undisclosed location on campus.  
(Public Safety Office photo)

## Transfer Students at CSC On The Rise

by Tricia Sacchetti

One out of every five new students at Castleton is a transfer. Students transfer for variety of reasons. Sometimes it can be a difficult process.

Jim Davidson, the Registrar at Castleton, commented on problems that transfers often encounter. He said it could depend on credit basis. "Sometimes courses from another school are 2 2/3 instead of 3 credits. Classes from another school are too broad and are not similar enough to be accepted. He also said "There is a flexibility," but the situation with usable credits is a tough one. "Some have problems, some do not. It's weird that way," said Davidson.

However, with difficulties or not, students still have to transfer for whatever reasons. Many students decide to continue their education after graduating from a two year program.

Junior education major, Amy McMullen, transferred to Castleton from Becker Junior College in Worcester, Mass. She found differences between the smaller school (Becker has only 600 students) and Castleton. "It's so much more interesting living in a co-ed dorm and

having the opportunity to meet more of a variety of people," said McMullen.

Similarly, Jeanan Nicholson transferred here from North Shore Community College in Lynn, Mass. She is enjoying getting away from home and enjoying campus life. Furthermore, Phillip Modesti, a transfer from Onondaga Community College, NY, said he enjoys his independence and "...being on your own matures you."

**"Everyone says 'hi' even if they don't know you."**

**Stacie Madura**

Some students have difficulties with credit transfer. Nicholson and Modesti are both experiencing this problem. Modesti was told that all of his credits would transfer. However, instead of being a junior, he is currently placed as a freshman. This is also true for Nicholson. She said that

Castleton is only accepting 21 out of her 63 credits.

Once the problem with their credit transfer begins to settle, they will have to fight with course substitution papers. One student, Ben Hullet, a junior chemistry major said, "It's a pain and a hassle to fill out the stupid papers..." for classes that should transfer without this much difficulty.

Students have other reasons to transfer. A sophomore communications major, who transferred here from the University of Rhode Island, wanted hands on experience in her field. "It's so important to get as much experience as you can. How do you expect to get a job with no experience?" she asked.

Also coming from a larger school, Stacie Madura, a sophomore criminal justice major from Utica College, NY, commented that Castleton's campus is friendlier. "Everyone says 'hi' even if they don't know you!" she said.

Finally, a student from the University of Rhode Island told of another difference between her school that made a smaller school like Castleton appealing. "At continued on p. 4--Transfer

## As Winter Approaches:

## Parking Problems Hinder Students

by Marty Kelly

In the next two weeks construction will begin on a new parking lot designed to ease the campus parking problem that will worsen when construction begins on the new dormitory and addition to the gym.

The new parking lot will have a capacity of 75-100 spaces, according to Ron Wilbur, C.S.C. Director of Public Safety. Current projections show "we're running real close to capacity," but with the new lot "we should be running dead even," Wilbur said.

President Lyle Gray said the \$16,000 project will be built on the southeast end of the parking lot behind the library. The parking lot will be constructed by R.F. Hall and Son and should take about two weeks to complete, Gray added.

"We're hoping to have it (the parking lot) constructed before we lose the other lots," Gray said.

Asked how many parking spaces would be lost to construction, Wilbur said "we aren't going to know until they (the construction company) put their fences up." Wilbur has recommended that half of the Campus Center lot be used for construction and the other half for parking.

Wilbur said he will discourage all-day parking in the Campus Center lot during construction, leaving those spaces for commuters who

continued on p. 13--Parking

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### Look Inside:

**\*\*What is the EPC? Who are they? According to them, they have your money. To find out why see p. 18.**



## From the Editor's Desk:

# Remembering The Past...

"We see it as an opportunity and challenge"—

Dorothy (Beach) Barnaouw,  
First Editor-In-Chief of the *Birdseye*

The date is November, 1943. It is at this time that the *Birdseye* marks its 10th anniversary. What is the *Birdseye*?

The *Birdseye* is the name of the newspaper of the State Normal School at Castleton. At the time of the newspaper's introduction in 1933, Caroline Woodruff was president of the school. The name of the newspaper was changed to the *Spartan* in the late 1950s. Come this November, the *Spartan* will be commemorating its 55 years of publication. Imagine—55 years worth of newspapers for Castleton! From now until May, each issue of the *Spartan* will reprint an article that was originally run in the original issues of the *Spartan* and the *Birdseye*.

From 1933 to 1943, the paper saw 15 editors, 12 business managers and a total editorial board of 125 members.

In 1934, the size of the paper was increased. By 1935, advertisements were added. By 1943, 18 different firms had advertised in the paper. Since September 1988 alone, 31 different firms have advertised with the newspaper. A difference of seven firms separates what the *Birdseye* did in 10 years, and what the *Spartan* accomplished in only 3 issues.

In 1943, the *Birdseye* exchanged their paper with 12 different colleges. The *Spartan* now has an exchange plan with approximately 25 newspapers.

The first editor of the *Birdseye* was Dorothy (Beach) Barnaouw, who served from 1933 to 1934. It was due to her efforts and vision that a newspaper for Castleton came into existence. In the first issue she said:

"In school we build beautiful friendships. Students before us have formed valuable friendships also, but time and space tend to create a gulf between people who were so close before Commencement separated them. We hope the *Birdseye* will be a means of renewing these old friendships."

Other editors since 1933 included Gladys Trombley, who was editor 1936-37, during Castleton's sesquicentennial, John Hadeka 1935-36, Francis Stewart 1940, and Norma Bailey 1943. More recent editors include Kim Reid, Rick Hart and Billie-Jo Follensbee, John Allo and previously Bob Stebbins, from whom I took over the position in April 1987.

In 1943-44, the number of issues of the *Birdseye* was reduced from eight a year, to five due to World War II. The *Spartan* now publishes 10 issues per year minimum, running at least 16 pages per issue. Much different than the eight page *Birdseye*.

Over the past 55 years, the newspaper of Castleton has undergone many changes, and within the next 55 years, I'm sure it will undergo many more. We will continue to move forward, leaving our mark in the past, and placing a foot into the future.

A small commemoration of the *Spartan*'s history is the introduction of the *Spartan* seal, which one can find on the right side of the nameplate. It shows the Lamp of Knowledge, the Book of Learning, and the quill, symbols of three important bases of education, set against an outline of Birdseye Mountain. The seal represents the ideals for which the *Spartan* strives, and the motto, "Upon the written word one can build an empire," summarizes our purpose.

Nethelia (Sherman) Magwire, editor 1935-36 sums it all up best saying to the *Birdseye*:

"May you ever be the true reflection of school life and find your way to the far places of the world wherever Castleton may go—building toward a better world that they are helping to make possible."

*Terri Fassio*  
Terri Fassio  
Editor in Chief



## Letters

# Soundings Tickets a Problem

To the Editor:

As a non-traditional student, I find the Soundings requirements to be a major hassle. It's not so much that the programs aren't worthwhile; to the contrary, they are normally enjoyable. The hassle comes in (as most non-trads know) with shuffling non-school related responsibilities such as home, family, and job to be able to attend these functions.

This semester this hassle has been compounded. The Contralto concert in September was well attended,

to the point where some people either had to stand, or sit on the floor; not too conducive to enjoying this culturally enriching experience!

The second assault happened today and has spurred this letter. I and several others (including faculty) were turned away from the Mortimer Adler discussion at the Chapel due to lack of space. Again, an event was well attended. We were told that the presentation was being video taped and we could see it on video at a later time if we

wished. For me (and others) this is not a helpful solution. I had already arranged my schedule to be there and paid a babysitter. Why should I have to do it twice just because it was "well attended"? It's insulting!

Come on administrators! If you are going to require us to attend these events, and require us to rearrange our lives to do so, at least let us in!!! The Soundings requirement is enough of a hassle without adding the problem of being turned away due to lack of space.

Name withheld by request

## Looking Back To...

March 1938

### The Birdseye

Volume VI

Castleton Normal School

March 15, 1938

### DR. WOODRUFF PRESENTS HELEN KELLER

Note: The *Spartan* is celebrating over fifty years of publishing in 1988-89. As a part of this celebration, every issue this year will feature excerpts from *The Spartan* and *The Spartan's* predecessor, *The Birdseye*.

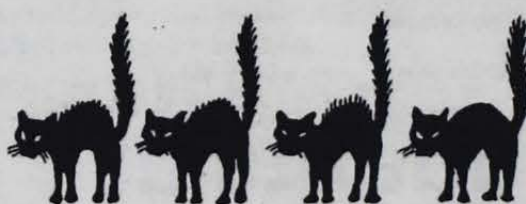
Dr. Woodruff\*, as President of the National Education Association, introduced Helen Keller to an audience of 12,000, the largest at any session of the American Association of School Administrators on February 28, at Atlantic City.

Miss Keller expressed the hope that the new learning will make students strong against dictatorship and greed. It was a

revelation to her how farsighted teachers are as they are taking thought to organize and unify the complex mass of knowledge flooding our schools and are setting up definite goals for intelligent effort. "May the new learning spread far" was the wish of Miss Keller.

After Miss Keller had spoken, Dr. Woodruff presented her with a life membership key attached to a beautiful long gold chain and placed it around her neck.

\*Dr. Caroline Woodruff was principal of Castleton Normal School (later Castleton State College) from 1921 to 1940. She was also the first woman president of the National Education Association. Woodruff Hall, at Castleton, is named in her memory.



## ACTIONLINE

By Craig Lippy

Actionline:

Why is there no recognition of the cross-country running team in the *Spartan* room of Huden?  
(Name withheld by request)

Dear Reader:

In checking with Candace Thierry, I discovered that the *Spartan* room was decorated to be representative of different sports at Castleton—not to represent every one. She also told me that if a list of days and times of meets was given to the Public Information Office or the Sports Information Office, there might be the possibility that a new picture could be added to the present collection.

Have questions about the campus community? Aren't sure where to find the answers? Write to ACTIONLINE!

Please leave all questions in the *Spartan* box in the S. A. Office, or in the *Spartan* Office across from the mailroom. Your questions, along with the answers will be printed in the following issue of the *Spartan*. All questions must be signed, but names may be withheld by request.

## the For Record

Due to an error in the Town Ordinance story in the October 5 issue of the *Spartan*, Mike Hill is a sophomore, the error stated that Mike Hill was a senior.

### The Spartan Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief .....Terri Fassio  
Managing Editor .....Matt Esenwine  
Associate Editor .....Donna Ladd  
Business Manager .....Carol Peterson  
Advertising Manager .....Jim Boxberger, Jr.  
Production Editor .....Todd Gelineau  
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Sports Editor .....Vince Allo  
Advertising Assistant .....Vicki Schultz  
Chief Typesetter .....Darlene Langer  
Advisor .....Terry Dalton

The *Spartan* is published approximately twice a month during the academic school year entirely by students, and it is printed by Manchester Newspapers, Granville, NY. For each issue, 1500 copies are printed and are free of charge to all members of the Castleton community and the immediate area. If you have any questions or comments, feel free to stop by the *Spartan* office, or leave a note in the Student Association office, both in the Campus Center. The *Spartan* also welcomes Letters to the Editor, so feel free to write to us. All letters must be received by the deadline date in order to be included in the following issue; all letters must be signed, but names will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters if deemed necessary by the Editor-in-Chief.

Opinions and views expressed do not necessarily represent those of the *Spartan* or the members of its staff.

The *Spartan*

Castleton State College  
Castleton, VT 05735  
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Discounts are available; contact Jim Boxberger, Jr. for more information.



# Op-Ed

Andy Rooney

## A New Diet Drink

Alexis is five now... or so she told me several dozen times last weekend. If you've brought up four kids of your own, there are only a few things you learn from a weekend with a grandchild. One of the things we've learned is that kids don't drink water anymore.

When children say they're thirsty and you suggest a glass of water, they look at you as though you were crazy. Water is for taking a bath in. Alexis would no more think of drinking water when she's thirsty than she'd consider taking a bath in a tub of Coca-Cola when she's dirty.

I have a great idea for a business venture if I can get the backing. For years there have been companies that have supplied office water coolers with those huge glass, five gallon jugs. My idea would be to sell plain water to kids in six, eight and 12-ounce bottles and cans. I'd charge 37 cents for a small can of water because if the drink isn't expensive, kids don't want it. They love to open a bottle or a can of something, drink half of it and leave the rest. When they're thirsty again, they open a new can.

When our water was sold at ball parks, we'd charge \$1.50 for it, just to be in line with the other prices.

To sell a lot of it, tap water would have to have a catchy name. I was thinking of calling it EIGHT UP but then I hit on the perfect name for it, KOOKY KOLA. It would help sales if kids started calling it simply KOOK. When Alexis comes to our house, my aim would be to have her say "Can I have a KOOK?" We'd keep six-packs

of KOOK in the refrigerator. She would be part of "The KOOK Generation."

Early last Sunday morning I was alone in the kitchen when Alexis came padding down. She was dressed, but she was carrying her shoes and socks in her hands.

"Would you like orange juice?" I asked, as I tried to get her heel down into her sneaker.

"No, thank you," Alexis said. She's very polite. "I'm thirsty. I'll have a Coke."

"You don't drink Coke for breakfast," I said, mistakenly, as it turned out.

"I drink Coke for breakfast," Alexis said firmly. If I can get kids hooked on water, I know I can make a fortune. It will take some cooperation from parents, of course. For example, they shouldn't always give the children a KOOK when they ask for one. Children want things they can't have more than they want things they can have so kids should occasionally be denied a KOOK.

If KOOK is going to be a success we'll have to spend the kind of millions Coke and Pepsi spend on advertising and think up some advertising gimmicks. Naturally, we'll be going after the adult market, too, because not many adults are drinking water, either. Adults drink Coke, Pepsi, Seven Up, beer, coffee, tea and even root beer but they avoid water as if it were poison.

"DIET KOOK, FOR THOSE OF YOU INTERESTED IN LOSING WEIGHT. HAS ABSOLUTELY NO



CALORIES!"

"DIET KOOK, THE ALL-NATURAL THIRST QUENCHER."

"THE SOFTEST SOFT DRINK" might be our slogan. The one word we'd avoid at any cost is "water." Advertisers often avoid saying exactly what their product is and that's what we'd do. I know people are going to like it if they drink it but it's going to be tough to get them started if I tell them it's just plain water.

The marketing division of KOOK would push the new formula "KOOK LIGHT. ANYTHING BUT KOOK LIGHT IS JUST A LIGHT!" For traditionalists the KOOK CLASSIC would still be available.

It's hard to estimate how long a company could stay in business selling small cans of water. We're ruining so much of the water we have that it will be in short supply before Alexis is a grown woman. Perhaps, as another sales message, I might suggest that people stockpile KOOK against a certain shortage of pure water in the future.

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## From the Editor's Desk:

## Commending The Unsung

Scenario: Upon waking up one chilly morning, you climb out of bed and wearily make your way to the shower. Pulling the curtain aside, you turn the water on and wait for it to get hot. And you wait. And wait. And it never comes. It is at this point that you realize there is no hot water, and that it is going to be either a cold shower or nothing. Swearing and cursing, you turn around and go back to the room to get dressed.

How many people, however, will stop to think about what exactly is being done about it? How many would actually appreciate the staff of the Physical Plant working hard to resolve the problem? Probably not many. The Physical Plant would eventually get the hot water running, but all anyone would be thinking is that it was about time, that it took long enough, etc.

The truth is, the Physical Plant does a lot of work for which most people do not give them credit. Imagine going to college without the dedicated staff of the Physical Plant: bathrooms in all buildings would be covered with mildew and moisture (let's not even contemplate the odor); there would be no college vehicles such as cars, vans, or the Shuttlebus, since there would be no way of maintaining them; and the buildings and grounds would be in such a state of disrepair that Woodruff Hall might easily be mistaken for the Norman Bates mansion.

In the wintertime, who plows the parking lots? And works to keep the heat in the buildings going? The same people who do carpentry work for college offices and mow the lawns in the summer--the Physical Plant. They provide so many services, yet so little gratitude is shown them. Actually, John Coons is shown quite a bit of gratitude at 3:30 a.m. when he shows up at a dorm to turn the fire alarm off, but that is an exception. Most of what people associate the Physical Plant are the problems, the mistakes, the human or mechanical errors: no hot water, lost work orders, late snow removal. The Physical Plant is not all-powerful, so yes, there will be mistakes and problems from time to time. The benefits the staff of the Physical Plant provide far outweigh the few inconveniences that crop up now and then, and more members of the college community should be receptive to that reality.

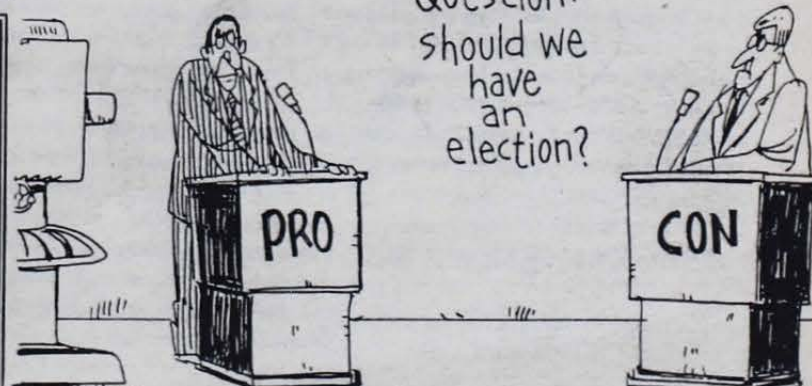
We are all guilty of finding fault with things that do not go the way we expect them to, or that are inconvenient for us, and granted, not everything the Physical Plant does (or does not do) is without error. More of us should be aware, though, of the injustice of many of our complaints; if it wasn't for the Physical Plant, many of the day-to-day services, facilities, and operations which we take for granted would not exist. The next time you walk into a bathroom and find Rose or Jean or Joan or anyone from the staff cleaning, just take a quick moment to thank them. The next time you don't have hot water, call foreman Tony Vigue and let him know, but be reasonable about it. The Physical Plant is there to help you and work for you, and without them the college would not be the fine institution we know it as. While President Lyle Gray may run the college, the Physical Plant actually keeps the college running.

*Matt Esenwine*

Matt Esenwine  
Managing Editor

# Debate

Question:  
should we  
have  
an  
election?



ED FISCHER

## Nefarious Convictions

by Paul Cillo

## "Defacing the Lives of John Lennon"

Ours is a peculiar society: Ronald Reagan and George Bush, two of the most blatantly corrupt politicians are portrayed as loving, responsible men; John Lennon, who devoted his art to promoting peace and was subsequently gunned down, is pussed upon by a two-bit hack. But the truly repugnant detail is that *The Lives of John Lennon* debuted at number two on the *New York Times* best-seller list for non-fiction.

While it bothers me that such a great majority are willingly attending the second murder of John Lennon, the true focus of my disgust is the author, Albert Goldman. Goldman's portrayal of Lennon as a vulgar drug addict who was prone to fits of rage and violence is a serious claim, as are Lennon's alleged bisexuality and child neglect. In a book such as this the facts are the foundation

and the body. If the body merely looks secure but has no support it will eventually crumble. Welcome to the sandcastle world of Albert Goldman.

This self-titled investigative reporter claims he spent six (over half a decade) years meticulously gathering information, and grilling sources. But what of these sources? To buttress these allegations I would expect Goldman to have penetrated Lennon's world. This would entail interviewing the surviving Beatles, Yoko, and George Martin, the Beatles' producer. Instead, Goldman crept around the edges, satisfied with heresay and rumor.

I question the intention of *The Lives of John Lennon*. Was it a book aimed to expose the Lennon enigma or a carelessly flawed attack on the dead man's reputation? To answer my own question I'll introduce you to

Goldman's chief sources: Manie Hair, who unsuccessfully tried to sue the Lennons for \$1.5 million (she claimed her daughter had been injured while playing at the Lennons' summer retreat in Long Island); and Fred Seaman, convicted of stealing Lennon's diary.

Enough. I'm sick of thinking about this crap. I just want to get out of my mind on some icy mountain top. However, as fate will have it I'm stuck in Rutland, Vt. for another week. However, before I call it quits I'd like to give you a little advice: if you want to find out about John Lennon, put on one of his albums. Lennon was always brutally honest in song. It is there to look for the truth behind the man. As for Albert Goldman, in the words of Lennon I ask- 'How do you sleep?'

The Spartan wishes everyone a happy and safe Halloween. Thanks are extended to the many people who helped put this issue together--our first 20-pager!!



## News/Features

### Town Ordinance Apealed:

# Castleton Looking For Solution

by Marty Kelly

The Town of Castleton is still considering its options in finding a way to deal with parties that become out of control. This comes four weeks after a special town meeting to discuss the Entertainment Ordinance.

The Entertainment Ordinance that required a permit for a gathering of more than 12 people was repealed by the Board of Selectman one-half hour before the town meeting began.

Michael Sampson, Castleton Town Manager said, "we're not out to prevent parties by students or townspeople, we're trying to stop people from getting out of hand."

Sampson said the town will be enforcing state statutes. One statute declares that it is illegal to cause noise from dusk to dawn. "If a situation gets out of hand we will cite (people in violation)," Sampson said.

"We will probably adopt the same policy as the city of Burlington. We will give a written citation the first time (a complaint is made) and the second time...we will arrest and lodge at the correctional center," Sampson added.

Sampson said that the town is also considering enforcing the drinking age. "There are limited numbers of liquor control officers...which causes a problem because nobody bothers to really crack down on illegal i.d.'s and that is something we may do."

Sampson did most of the speaking on the town's behalf during the hour and a half town meeting, commenting on suggestions made by the audience as well as answering questions.

The meeting drew a crowd of about 275 people with about 60 college students in attendance. CSC president Lyle Gray said, "I was really proud of our students, they were very mature in sitting through some very difficult comments."

Asked what he thought the town would do now that the ordinance has been repealed Gray said, "...my judgement is that they are going to let that rest for a while."

Gray added, "I think students and people in the community occasionally disrupt the lives of their neighbors, most people are willing to work that out."

## Break-In,

continued from pg. 1

Wilbur, when asked about possible suspects, stated that "there were some suspects that were developed, there were some suspects that were cleared." The matter is still under investigation, and Wilbur is still interviewing possible suspects.

Due to this incident, Wilbur, Angis, and Rummel have been meeting to decide on future plans. Angis stated that a new safe would be bought, probably at a cost of about \$3-400, and that the safe "should stay here (the Student Association office)... (there's) no other place to put it."

Wilbur said that although there have been several break-ins in the area over the past few weeks, including a local commercial establishment the same night, there is no conclusive evidence that the incidents are related. He also commented that there was a break-in at Green Mountain College the following night, however, Trooper Casey could not confirm it.

Gray said a consultant was brought in this past spring to evaluate the security of the campus. One change since then has been the addition of a full-time patrol officer (Mitchell) to the Department of Safety.

As for alarms on campus, Wilbur said that he would like to upgrade secu-



Left: The damage done to the door in Director of the Campus Center Victoria Angis' office. Right: The safe as it was after it was discovered broken into. (Todd Gelineau photos)



rity all around campus, and would prefer a change to a card system instead of a key system. According to Wilbur, the problem is that such a change would be far too expensive.

Wilbur said he felt it is good that there have only been two major burglaries in the last 14 months, the previous one occurring in August 1987, when the College Bookstore was broken into and had several items stolen.

He is concerned that students should realize it is up to them to help stop campus crime. "Thefts on campus

are up...at least 40-50% from last year," he stated. "Now is the time to be safety-conscious."

Most campus thefts are of money, but property is sometimes stolen as well. Wilbur stressed that 90% of the thefts occur in unsecured rooms, such when a student leaves it unlocked to go into the shower, or goes to a class, etc.

When asked about his sentiments regarding the burglary, Rummel stated simply, "What can I say—the school was a victim."

## Transfer,

continued from p. 1

Castleton you're not just a social security number—you're a real person. You can get individualized attention from professors. Imagine having a

class of 500 students," she said.

The road of transferring is not always easy or fun. Choosing the right school can make a difference. Castleton has a lot to offer students. Registrar Jim Davidson said, "Getting involved in campus activities gives students super

opportunities. Whether they have athletic, cultural, or social interests, Castleton has a lot of space to do what you want." Since transfers make up 20-25 percent of the student population, "they are interesting because they have different perspectives and experiences to share," said Davidson.

## National News Briefs



### Racism Still Divides

A recent report from *Oberlin University* stated that many black students drop out of predominantly white colleges because of racial prejudice and discrimination. Dean Penn of *Oberlin* stated that inadequate financial aid packages, insensitive, sometimes hostile white student populations and poor academic support programs cause many blacks to leave white colleges before earning their degree. *Oberlin* reported that only 55% of that college's black students do not stay long enough to earn their degrees. The *University of North Dakota* reported a drop of over 50% black students. Researchers recommended changes in financial aid packaging, developing programs to increase sensitivity about racial prejudice and stereotyping, and upgrading student support services as ways to keep black students on mostly white campuses.

### Aids Fails to Deter

The Center for Disease Control reported that the AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) scare has failed to encourage students to change their sexual habits. Their report showed that the average male from the age of 18 to 29 will have at least 10 sexual partners during a given year. A 1987 study released by Blotnick Associates, a polling firm, revealed that only 6 percent of men think about AIDS before choosing sexual partners.

### Cal State-Chico's Hostile Bid

The student government of *Cal State-Chico* is in the middle of fending off a take-over bid from, of all people, the college president, Robin S. Wilson. Currently students manage the bookstore, copy service and food service operations. Wilson does not think the operations

are being managed to their fullest potential. Bob Pentzer, *Chico's* public affairs officer stated, "The students have done pretty well. The president thinks he can do better." The National Association of College Stores sees a successful takeover attempt as "an ugly precedent" for all colleges. "It may encourage other college presidents to see what they can do to gain control over student programs, student newspapers and student life. The students have offered to pay \$250,000 a year or 4 percent of bookstore sales or 2 percent of food sales, whichever is greater."

### Mickey Mouse for President

Declan Doyle of the *University of North Florida* conducted a "random survey" of 12 classmates. The question: Who would you like to see in the White House next January? The winner: Chrysler Corporation Chairman Lee Iacocca, who got two votes. St Francis of Assisi, Harry S. Truman, Teddy Roosevelt, Mickey Mouse, Whoopi Goldberg and a "dead cat" each received one vote.

### Student Sues for MBA

A *University of Central Florida* student who failed an economics test twice is suing *UCF* to get her master's degree in business administration or her \$5,000 tuition back. She alleges the test is unfair because each of the business school's economics professors hold different theories, and place emphasis on different facets of the subject. She is not expected to win because courts have been reluctant to second-guess professors' decisions. "In matters of scholarship, the school authorities are uniquely qualified by training and experience to judge the qualifications of a student," on court ruled in a 1965 case, *Connolly v. University of Vermont*.

Compiled by Todd Gelineau from the College Press Service

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# Paul Albro Geared Toward Helping Students Learn

by Kathy Simons

Paul Albro is known as a funny guy to many. Some say he bears a resemblance to David Letterman. Many students feel his sense of humor in the classroom helps them to stay interested and learn better.

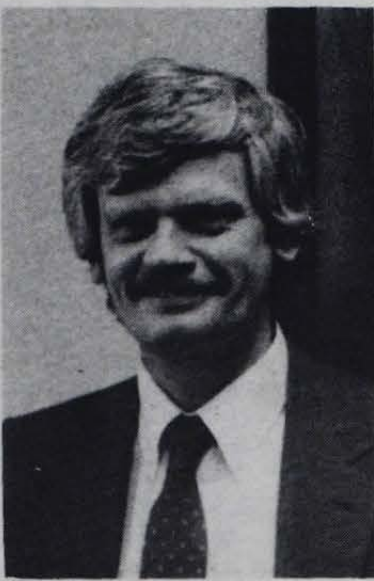
Albro, 40, with a B.S. degree in Polymer Engineering from the University of Lowell and an MBA from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, came to Castleton in 1977 to teach for one year while in between jobs. He hadn't planned on making teaching a career.

He had been working for private industry for a number of years as an engineer and decided he wanted a change of location and company. He was working in Los Angeles for the second time when he made this decision. His first time there was right after college. L.A. looks rather attractive with its beautiful weather—so much to do—and as he said, "women and waves." But his second time there, he began to notice the traffic jams and pollution.

Wanting a change, he then looked in the direction of New England and fell in love with the Green Mountains of Vermont. He planned to take a year off from engineering before changing companies. But during this year, while working at Castleton State College, he was drawn to teaching, the beautiful scenery, and the Vermont people.

Albro has been a long time Assistant Professor at Castleton and was promoted this year to Chairman of the Business Administration Department.

He is a member of the Admissions Retention committee, which is one of the many committees in the Faculty Assembly. The Admissions Retention Committee decided on the formation of the Freshmen Advising Program. "That's really an exciting program," said Albro, explaining that there's a significant retention problem



Paul Albro, now Chairman of the Business Department, never planned on making a career of teaching. (Matt Esenwine photo)

that occurs at all colleges and universities. "It's natural for advisors to know seniors, juniors, and sophomores the best," he said. "But they're at least risk of dropping out or flunking out. Freshmen need the most attention and are usually informed the least," said Albro.

This experimental program involves freshmen who are four year business majors. The reason why these students were chosen is because the biggest number of "new students" (first time to college), fall in this category. "Freshmen need someone who cares, to help them out with problems, someone who gives guidance and direction," said Albro.

Through this program he hopes to "save more folks" and "reduce the attrition rate this year as compared to other years," he said. "The Freshmen Advising Program is a great idea," said Albro. It's a one year pilot study to see if it works. "Hopefully, if the program is successful, we'll expand it in the future," he said.

The seven volunteers are faculty members: Ray Pluta Frank Morgan,

Charlie Pregger-Roman, Tom Williams, Jean Britt, Andy Raiford, and Pat Keller. "They're a great bunch of folks," said Albro, who feels that if anyone can help, they can.

These dedicated faculty members are going beyond their regular duties and committees to help their assigned freshmen. Each member is assigned 12 to 13 students. The faculty are specifically trained in freshmen issues and problems.

Albro's ties to Castleton include his marriage to Candace Thierry. Thierry is the Director of College and Community Relations. With both working at Castleton, sometimes there's a conflict. They have two different perspectives. He is faculty and she's administration. But they both have the same wishes and hopes for the college. "It's really neat we have that in common," said Albro, "Because we have the college in common it works out very well."

Albro and Thierry live in Hubbardton with their one-year-old dog, Harry. You could say that their house is in the middle of nowhere. When Albro makes a map to his house he says, "When you think that no one can live out here, keep going 'cause you're not lost." For fun he likes to cross-country ski near their house, read and play golf.

Albro has been a volunteer of the Hubbardton Fire Department for eight years. He usually drives the truck because his is the closest house to the station. He drove the truck during Castleton's Fourth of July parade last summer.

Albro's first teaching experience was in the Vietnam War from 1971-72. He was assigned to an Assault Helicopter Company during combat. In between missions he taught a course in college Calculus on base. "I thought it was great," he said. Later, while in between corporations, said Albro, "I thought I'd try teaching full-time for a year."

# Mortimer Adler Speaks on Constitution

by Erik Chapman and Tricia Sacchetti

During a recent two day span at Castleton, an eminent philosopher, scholar and writer, spoke at one of his lectures about the constitution which he believes has progressed in its 200 years of existence.

Mortimer Adler, still vigorous at the age of 85, spoke to an audience of 500 students, faculty, and public at this particular event at the Fine Arts Center on October 12 at 8:30 p.m.

Adler said the purpose of the Constitution was to establish a system of government and a foundation of American law.



Mortimer Adler speaks at a major Soundings event. (Matt Esenwine photo)

Adler spoke of the positivists who believe "Might is Right." Those who make laws decide what is just, with power lying with the majority according to the positivists beliefs. On the other hand, the Naturalists, believe "might doesn't make right," said Adler. Their beliefs are that unjust laws have force but no authority.

Adler said, "I think the positivists are wrong." He said they shouldn't be elected to the Supreme Court because they don't stand up for natural justice.

The Constitution's purpose, according to Adler, is to protect civil and natural rights of all people. So, laws don't survive if they are unconstitutional or against natural rights. Adler, a strong advocate of natural justice, said unalienable rights such as life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness can't be denied.

Because of the Civil War Amendments giving black equality, the Women Suffrage Amendment, and abolishing the Poll Tax Amendment, Adler said, "We are almost at a democratic constitution."

Adler also at one point said that people are the possessors of the government. "We are the permanent holders of the land, not the people in Washington."

He further explained this point by saying that the people of Washington are only administrators of government.

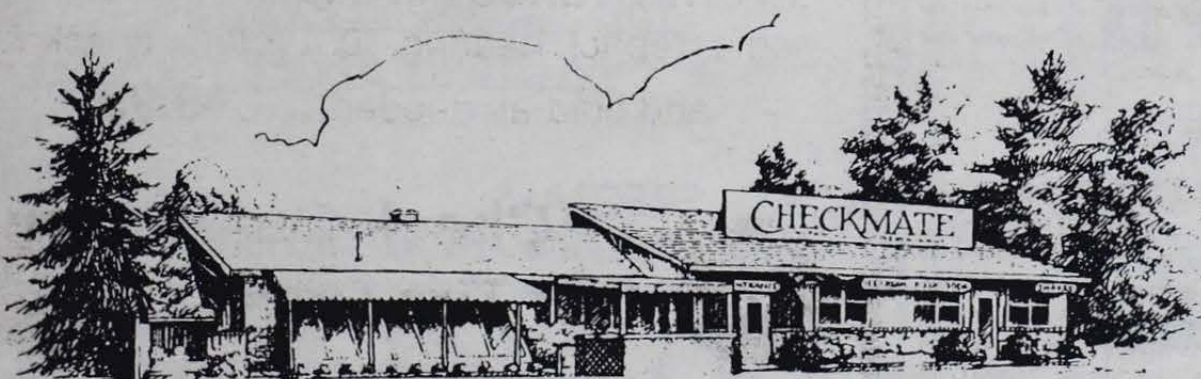
When Adler asked his audience whether they believed the Constitution has progressed, regressed, or neither, most said progressed. Seeming tired, but pleased, Adler said, "Oh good, I can go home then."

Adler is also a lifelong proponent of liberal education and spoke earlier that same day in the Old Chapel with his concentration on education. He stressed that knowledge is understanding, "why," and that information is worthless unless it is applied.

Adler forced his audience to realize that if one has the proper education and the desire to continue learning, the citizen will be in a position to decide what is just without basing their findings on erroneous conclusions.

If Adler's ideal is realized, we can all actively and responsibly participate in the democratic process.

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## CSC Chorus To Perform All British Program

The Castleton Festival Chorus and Orchestra, conducted by Robert Aborn, will present a concert on Sunday, October 30, at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center of Castleton State College. The program will consist of music from the British Isles and will feature Sir Edward Elgar's colorful trilogy, *The Spirit of England*.

Tickets are \$5 for the general public. For more information or ticket reservations, call (802) 468-5611, ext. 258.

## Reed House Counselor on Medical Leave

Jane Pekar, Director of Counseling and Testing for CSC is on medical leave for the next 6-8 weeks, and is being replaced by Anne Graham. Graham worked here temporarily in 1984 before going to work at the Counseling Service of Addison County. She received her masters degree in Counseling Psychology in 1981 from Antioch/New England. She specializes in doing grief counseling and also working with children of Alcoholics. If you would like to meet Graham or set up an appointment, call 346, or just drop by. Also new at the Reed House is Kate O'Day. O'Day is replacing Sandra Brooks who is also on medical leave.



# McMaster Brings Africa to CSC

by Laurie Fernald

From the rain forests of Zaire to New England in the fall, Dr. Mary Allen McMaster, a new edition to the History Department, brings her journeys to Castleton.

McMaster, who lived in a series of small mining towns in Canada until she was 8 years old, resided in 15 places by the age of 15. Her father, who at one time mined in Africa, brought back objects of African culture with his return. This sparked an intrigue in Africa throughout her childhood. "I don't remember a time that I wasn't interested (in Africa)," she explained.

In 1969 she spent some time in Eastern Africa (Uganda, Kenya and Tanzania) to be sure it was what she wanted to devote her studies to, and went back in August 1978-January 1980 for her field research in Central Africa (Zaire). The method of study used was developed in 1916 by a Canadian anthropologist about how to introduce time perspective to the study of the history of peoples without written records of language. "Nobody had actually gone in to use the full power of the method....It is a rigorous and time consuming, powerful method," McMaster said.

Some of the resources McMaster used to get a unified history of Africa were: oral tradition, linguistic evidence, archaeological data, ethnographics, myth and folklore. Also, by studying material cultural evidence, such as the iron works, she found four separate introductions of ironworking in one area. She found that (in the culture) there were 2500 years of cultural interactions and population movements into one area. "They have succeeded in making one people from many different aspects....Different ethnic groups compose the culture, they live side by side, we've (the U.S.) failed to achieve this," said McMaster.

McMaster's dissertation is to be translated into French as the leading scholar of Central African History has suggested. "You take from Africa," McMaster said. "I won't be content until I can give this back....The object is for the bright, young scholars emerging from Central African universities to have a handbook—an outline of their history."

McMaster received her bachelors degree in mathematics from The College of William and Mary and did some graduate work at The University of California at Berkley in Art History and Chinese History. She received her masters degree in African Area studies and her doctorate in African History, both from the University of California at Los Angeles.

She was a teaching assistant at UCLA in the fall of 1974 and fall of 1980. She has taught African History at Southern Methodist University and was part of a team teaching a comparison course



New History faculty Mary Allen McMaster with her Norwegian Elkhound outside of Leavenworth Hall.

(Laurie Fernald photo)

entitled "The World Outside the West" at Stanford University.

At Castleton she is teaching World Civilizations, An Introduction to History of African Civilization, and a continuation next semester on the Comparison of Contemporary Histories of Modern Africa. It will be "a more intensive overall approach to contemporary problems," said McMaster.

McMaster lives in Castleton with her 8-year-old son Garreth, and her Norwegian Elkhound. She is pleased with Castleton and Vermont, although she says it will take her a while to unwind. One of the reasons she chose this area is that she "...wanted Garreth to have the same type of childhood" that she remembers. However, McMaster said, "I can always sell the house....I will not stay if I can't keep students interested and learning....I will not stay here if all I am doing is putting a rubber stamp of a grade on paper after paper."

## WINNERS HAVE THE RIGHT STUFF

by Dennis Scott

Virginia Baker, a resident of Provo, Utah, joins the ranks of other novice writers who have won a spot in L. Ron Hubbard's Writers of The Future international talent search for new and aspiring writers of science fiction and fantasy.

Her short story, "Rachel's Wedding," took first place in the third quarter 1988 competition, which ended June 30.

Baker, an editor for a computer industry magazine, and writer of mostly poetry, stated that this was the first story she had ever attempted. The effort paid off with a \$1,000 cash prize and the possibility of earning up to \$5,000 more.

She was joined by Calvin Johnson, a fourth year graduate student at the University of Washington, who placed second and third, respectively. Johnson's short story "Under Ice" and York's "StarBird" will join Baker's in an upcoming anthology.

"They are all new or unpublished writers and they enter short stories from all parts of the world," says Contest administrator, Rachel Denk. "Every three months, we select a first, second, and third place winner awarding cash prizes of \$1,000, \$750, and \$500. Also, every year Bridge Publications then publishes an anthology containing the winners' works, which earns them additional monies."

The short story contest is judged only by top professional authors of SF. Even Frank Herbert of the famous "Dune" series was a judge before his death in 1986.

The contest is open to everyone who has not professionally published a novel or novella or more than three short stories or one novelette. Entrants must submit original unpublished works of science fiction or fantasy, as a short story of under 10,000 words or a novelette at under 17,000 words. There is no entry fee.

Aspiring science fiction or fantasy authors can get information and rules by sending a SASE to L. Ron Hubbard's Writers of The Future Contest, P.O. Box 1630, Los Angeles, CA 90078.

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## Study Abroad Not Limited To MFL Students

by Kimberly Douglas

Have you ever wanted to travel? C.S.C.'s Study Abroad Program allows you to travel the world.

The hardest question is, "Where should I go?" There are so many countries, from Italy to Indonesia!

If you're interested in a French speaking country, you can go to France or Canada. If you're interested in a Spanish speaking country, you can go to Spain or Mexico. Or, if you just want to experience a new culture, the choices are: Belgium, the United Kingdom, Germany, Switzerland, Russia, Japan, Central America, South America, Australia, and almost anywhere else in the world that you want to go!

The Study Abroad Program is not limited to foreign language majors. Students who have business, education, history, English, and music majors have decided to study overseas. The opportunity to study abroad can be an advantage to all.

Studying abroad can be for a semester or for a year. The time limit is not restricted. However, if you plan on studying abroad for a semester, the cost may exceed \$3,000. That amount has to include: tuition, room & board, and living expenses.

Before you decide on a country, you must define your goals; such as studying industry, culture, or problems within a country. Once you define your goals, or at least have an idea of what they are, you have to contact the Modern Foreign Language department, at least 1/2 semester in advance. If traveling is exciting to you, then maybe studying abroad is for you!

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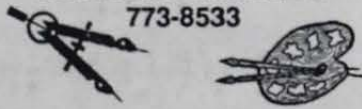
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## Students Stunned By Ellis Hall Changes

by Randy Whitehouse

It was a common scene during the first week of the semester. Former residents of Ellis Hall would walk into the main lounge and their jaws would drop. "Wow," they would exclaim, "this is nice. I wish it was like this when I stayed here!" Their eyes would scan the room to find new furniture, carpeting, a new television, and a fresh coat of paint on the walls. It was easy to see they were daydreaming of what it would have been like to sit back on one of the new sofa's and watch a movie on the new television while munching on some hot popcorn out of the microwave.

If the visitors were to examine the fabled hall a little more closely, they would notice many other renovations, including:

- Reconditioning of all metal doors;
- Painting and refinishing of public areas and bedrooms;
- Carpeting of corridors and lounges;
- New kitchenettes for all three floors;
- New lounge furniture, drapes, and television set;
- Piano reconditioning;
- New shower units and general bathroom refurbishment.



Ellis Hall underwent major renovations over the past summer, with more to come next year, according to Director of Housing Greg Warren.

(Matt Esenwine photo)

-General cleaning and minor repair and maintenance work throughout the building.

Most of the work was done last summer, but the job is not done yet. According to Housing Director Greg Warren, work in the coming summer will include replacing the electrical and phone systems, installing phone booths, refurbishing wardrobes and dressers in the rooms, recarpeting the

bedrooms and doing further work on the bathrooms. In the end, Warren estimates that the total task will cost over \$1 million.

Castleton's oldest residence hall is also becoming its most modern. Don't be surprised if next year you'll be somewhere in Ellis and hear someone say, "Wow, this is nice. I wish it was like this when I was here."

## Change in Library Smoking Policy Upsets Students

by Sharon Quirk

This year the Calvin Coolidge Library has changed its smoking area from certain designated tables to the student lounge. Many students, particularly the non-smokers, feel unhappy about the change.

Patrick Max, the new director of the Library, imposed the new change

of the designated smoking area. One of his concerns was that of students burning library texts.

The student lounge has been known for its clean air, comfortable sofas, and the talented art work displays by Castleton's gifted art students. Many of these students are unhappy about the change, solely for the reason that their art will be permanently blanketed by a smoke film.

Many non-smokers are not

pleased with the change. In the past, the student lounge has been used for a place to relax and, for some, a place to take a nap. But now these people will be subjected to second hand smoke which has proven to be harmful.

The student lounge will be supplied with air purifiers; but many non-smokers feel it is still not the same.

The people who disagree with the change in the smoking area are not saying that smokers don't have a right to a place to smoke. They believe that the library has made a bad choice because they are deprived of the comfort that the student lounge has been known for. They also feel that the student lounge should be called the smoking lounge because, in effect, that's exactly what it's become.

### Questions about a course?

Sign up for a TUTOR at the S.T.E.P. Learning Center in the Campus Center.

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# Reed House Changes Effect Staff, Students

by Sharon Quirk

The Reed House has encountered many drastic changes in its staff, as well as its rapport with the students this semester, including longer hours and quicker tutoring services.

"The changes didn't happen because of one person, but developed over a period of 2-3 years, mainly because of a heavy turnover in staff and differences in attitudes," said Castleton President Lyle Gray.

The majority of personnel changes occurred under former Dean of Students Gloria Thompson. As Dean of Students, Thompson's duties included supervising the Reed House, and the Success Through Educational Programs (STEP).

New staff includes: David Hague, STEP Director, Harry Dammer, STEP Counselor, Jane Pekar, Director of Counseling and Testing Services, Sandi Skeens, STEP Secretary, and Sandi Brooks, Career Planning and Placement Secretary.

The hours in the Reed House have expanded to weekends and nights, instead of the normal Monday to Friday 8-4 shifts. This is because students may find it more convenient to stop by after class time. The Reed House staff realize that students don't stop being students on weekends or after regular business hours.

The tutoring program, headed by Thelma Stoudt, is a product of changes this semester. One change is its move to the campus center from the Social Work lounge in Leavenworth. Due to the move, Stoudt said that the number of students utilizing the Learning Center has skyrocketed.

Tutors are now being trained, and when students meet with their tutors, the work session must be planned before the meeting. Stoudt explained that the process of gaining a tutor is quicker, curbing student frustrations. This was achieved by a cutback in the paperwork involved.

The new Reed House staff was hired by a faculty committee, not Gray himself. Gray recognized Hague as having impeccable credentials, and Pekar as having a long record of private practice behind her. But most importantly, the new members of the Reed House all share the same philosophy, and are willing to collaborate their efforts to provide good student services.

"My philosophy about creating a good academic program at Castleton is to provide major support services as well as solid faculty and solid curriculum. I believe our chief business is to provide a quality education and the students' role is to support this in every conceivable way," Gray explained.

When Gray first arrived at C.S.C. from his position as Provost at Northern Kentucky University, he had a major concern for the student life at Castleton, largely because of the number of students that live on campus. He said the N.K.U. mostly consisted of commuters who mainly came to school for the academics and in return have little to do with the social activities that the campus offers. This is where the Reed House comes in.

The first thing to do, according to Gray, was check out the Reed House, and its accomplishments. Was it satisfying student needs?

A committee of faculty members was formed to critique the Reed House and its performance with students. They suggested some changes having closer ties with faculty members and programs. They concluded that the programs run through the Reed House were not being fully utilized by students.

"Castleton has gone from an administrative run institution into a faculty run institution," said new Dean of Students Bob Rummel. Rummel explained that decisions are now being made by a group, as opposed to one person at the top. "This makes the decision process slower, but better off in the long run due to the merging of many ideas," he continued.

## From Nanook to Lobsters:

# CSC Gears Toward Halloween Spirit

by Tricia Sacchetti

Trick or treat? As Halloween approaches, some Castleton students and administration plan to carry out the tradition of dressing up and celebrating while others feel they have grown out of it.

Paul D'Apolito, a sophomore liberal arts major, plans to dress up as "Nanook of the North. I am an Inuit Indian from Nome Alaska," said D'Apolito. He added, "Halloween is a great, great, holiday and I think everyone should dress up."

D'Apolito commented that his roommate, Ben Hulett, a junior chemistry education major, is thinking about dressing up as "...a beauty queen in drag."

The director of the media center in the Library, Karen Sanborn, said she would like to take her two and a half year old daughter trick or treating. "It used to be a fun time," said Sanborn, "but now parents have to worry about what they get. I am concerned as a mother about my daughter's safety."

Junior education major, Amy McMullen said, "I'm thinking of dressing up as Larry The Lobster, especially if I go to a party. There is a child in all of us. Those who are not daring enough to be this child occasionally envy the ones who do dare to be the child."

Halloween is a festival celebrated October 31. It developed from ancient New Year's Festivals and festivals of the dead.

In the AD 800s, the church established All Saints Day on November 1 so people could continue the festival they had celebrated before becoming Christians. The mass on this day was called All Hallow mass. The evening before was called All Holloween/Halloween.

People believed ghosts roamed the earth on Halloween. All witches met on October 31 to worship the devil.

Today people do not believe in the ghosts or the witches, but these supernatural beings remain symbols of Halloween.

## Attention Students!!

With registration for the spring 1989 semester nearing, students will soon be required to pay their \$100 registration deposit at the Business Office. Deposits Are Due No Later Than November 4, 1988. Your account must be PAID IN FULL before your deposit can be accepted.

You will be required to pick up your clearance packet at the business office PRIOR TO your registration appointment. Please be prepared to complete a promise to pay form at the time you pick up your packet. Please be sure to schedule sufficient time.

## Charles Hummel Speaks at CSC:

# "How to go to Heaven, Not How the Heavens Go"

by Rose Marie Cota

Scientist and Theologian Charles Hummel presented a talk on resolving the conflicts between science and religion on October 5, at the Science Center. He discussed Galileo and other prominent scientists, including Newton and Copernicus, and their theories.

Stressing the fact that although these men made many amazing discoveries, Hummel said that their work never compromised their faith in God. They were all devout believers in either Jewish, Catholic, or Protestant Church. They did not see their religious beliefs as being in a struggle with their scientific theories. In fact, their belief in God enhanced their ability to study our world. Without belief in their creator, Hummel explained, they would have found it nearly impossible to rationalize many of the earth's processes, such as gravity, the variety of different species in the world, or the solar system as a balanced, working unit.

Hummel then touched on the evolution/creationism controversy, answering questions from the audience. He explained that an evolutionary-like process could have occurred that would hold to the Bible. When Genesis recalls a "day," he noted, it does not necessarily mean a 24-hour period of time.

He concluded with an illustration of what would happen if Einstein, Goghann, Beethoven, and King David saw a sunset together. They would all perceive it differently and go about describing it in a unique manner. Einstein might use theories of the sun and the earth, and properties of light and color. The famed painter might

create a masterpiece of art, and the musician an inspiring ballad. David might break out in praise to the Creator of such a perfect gift. These perceptions are not in conflict, they are merely a different approach to something that is very beautiful.

Hummel noted that the Bible was not designed to be a scientist's reference manual, and should not be treated as one. It is primarily concerned with the spiritual lives of people.

He quoted from Galileo, "The Bible teaches us how to go to heaven, not how the heavens go."

Hummel's book, "The Galileo Connection" is on reserve in the library for anyone who wishes to explore this interesting subject further.

Hummel is a graduate of Yale, as well as having degrees from MIT and Wheaton College. He is presently director of Faculty Ministries for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

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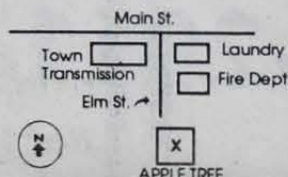
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4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"). Small black and white illustrations also welcomed.
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## Jeff Hatch--Veteran, Father, Student, Administrator

by Swick

The smiling face of Jeff Hatch on campus is a familiar sight to many people here at C.S.C. Hatch, who graduates this December, is one of the most involved non-traditional students on campus.

He and Kim Socia helped re-start a special program at registration and orientation just for non-trad students. Actually, it was at an S.O.S faculty sponsor dinner that the announcement of Hatch's new position as Director of Development was first formally announced.

What is it that Hatch does now? "I am involved in fund raising, alumni affairs, community relations, and I represent the college in the business and corporate community," to name a few things. In terms of activities, he is in charge of raising money such as in this year's phone-a-thon. He also helped coordinate the Parents/Alumni Weekend, which included an all new program of faculty presentations.

Hatch the administrator is just as active as Hatch the student, maybe even more so. His involvement can easily be summed up in his own words: "College is not just an academic experience, it is an involvement. One must work with others outside as well as inside the classroom."

"My own success was helped immeasurably by people on campus: my advisor, faculty, administration, and other students. There was an 18-year-old student who sat me down and spent many hours explaining the computer to me, and I am grateful for that," Hatch explained.



Jeff Hatch, New Director of Development.

(Laurie Fernald photo)

Before returning to school, Hatch was in the Navy Hospital Corps for 30 years, 22 of which were in active duty. When asked about the Navy, he told of an experience in picking up the Apollo 7 astronauts. He went out on the Essex for five weeks of training. When the astronauts were on board the Essex, they had to undergo blood and other medical tests. The best part of the trip was looking into the capsule after splash down, Hatch said.

He is also a veteran of Vietnam where he was stationed in Da Nang (northern South Vietnam), helping to give dental and medical aid to those in the hospital and in the villages.

"There were many growing experiences in the Navy. Since my daughter is now involved in the Navy, it is fun to watch her go through similar experiences," he said.

Hatch's daughter is now stationed in Puerto Rico, where he was

originally stationed. This is where he met his wife, Hilary, who is now a violinist for the Vermont Symphony Orchestra and the Stamford Connecticut Orchestra.

They live in Benson, Vt., in an old brick farm house. In his "spare" time Jeff is Justice of the Peace and has married "many folks."

Do you like to take photos? Do you have good ideas about photo composition? Join the Spartan Staff as a Photographer, and contribute your talents! Meetings are Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m., Formal Lounge, Campus Center.

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# ★ 1988 Election Extra ★



## THE CANDIDATES

## Attributes, Platforms

### GOVERNOR:

#### Gov. Madeline Kunin (D)

Under Kunin, Vermont's unemployment has dropped to under 3% and 30,000 new jobs have been created.

Kunin refused to let the Yankee nuclear power plant reopen until safety measures; she also led the cleanup of Vermont lakes. For farmers there was a property tax relief, which installed a 95% reduction to farmland and buildings.

Running for re-election, Kunin has been governor for two previous terms.

#### Mike Bernhardt (R)

Bernhardt continues to resist imposing a statewide property tax. An example would be his involvement in this year's statewide income tax cut.

He has been involved in passing a prescription drug bill for the elderly; he opposes centralizing school districts; and he calls for a meeting between builders, bankers, planners, and regulators to come up with a plan for affordable housing.

Bernhardt is the Minority leader in the Vermont House of Representatives. He is also the president of Bernhardt Associates, Ltd., a mortgage brokerage firm.

### SENATE:

#### Bill Gray (D)

Gray agrees with both the Arias Peace Plan for Central America, and the INF treaty. He opposes any cut in aid to education. He also says that a country that says "Yes" to drug dealers cannot hope to have its citizens just say "No."

Gray was involved in former President Ford's government cleanup crew after the Watergate scandal; he served as Associate Deputy Attorney General of the United States; Vermont U.S. Attorney; and he consults both Republican and Democratic administrations.

#### Sen. Jim Jeffords (R)

Jeffords has been involved in Vermont government for about 24 years. During this time more than 300 of his legislative initiatives have been acted on by Congress; 75% of them passed the U.S. House.

Some of these initiatives include: legislation on benefits for Vietnam veterans exposed to Agent Orange; he wrote legislation calling for the stop of whale slaughtering; and he was instrumental in the Farmland Protection Policy and the National Dairy Promotion Program.

Jeffords has served as Vermont State Senator, Attorney General for

Vermont, and Vermont's Representative to the U.S. House.

### CONGRESS:

#### Rep. Paul Poirier (D)

As the first Majority leader ever from Vermont, Poirier led the fight for reducing property tax and the doubling of aid for the state's secondary and primary education.

In the Vermont Legislature, He sponsored the Tax Abatement Program, which will save farmers \$13,000 a year in property taxes. He also steered the Growth Bill to passage, protects Vermont from uncontrolled development.

Poirier's previous experience includes: Democratic Leader in Congress, 1985; Democratic Majority Leader, 1987; Vermont House Representative from Barre City, 1980-88.

#### Lt. Gov. Peter Smith (R)

Smith, who chaired a national education committee, supports college IRA's to help those who can't afford high education prices. For those who can't afford the cost of housing he wants low down payment and low interest rate in return for bank equity sharing.

He is also strong on a line-item veto, a balanced budget amendment, a competitive bidding system for military contractors, and regional price support for dairy farmers. He does not support aid to the contras, and while he

advocates adoption, Smith is pro-choice.

Past titles: Lieutenant Governor, State Senator, and founder and president of Vermont Community College program.

#### Bernie Sanders (Ind.)

In relation to affordable housing, Burlington mayor Bernie Sanders

has worked to get over 350 units of affordable housing built or under way. He also acquired a \$6 million federal grant to build low-rent apartments.

He invested about \$5 million for improving Burlington parks and bike paths; merged overlapping departments to save taxes; established the Burlington Women's Council; and created 6,000 new jobs, bringing unemployment down to 1.8%.

Sanders has been mayor of Burlington for the past seven years, and was voted one of the 20 best mayors in 1987 by U.S. News and World Report.



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- Castleton State College graduating class of 1985

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# ★ 1988 Election Extra ★

## ★ THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE

### Three Personal Opinions

## Why Duke?

by Erik Goldhammer

The reason I'm voting for Mike Dukakis—even voting at all—is clear and straight forward. Politics pervade every sphere of our lives as Americans and we have the power to change the political structure through voting. Typically, the people who don't vote are the ones who stand the most to gain by exercising their right. Less than half of us voted for Ronald Reagan last time, and look what happened! Not voting only gives the "powers that be" greater leverage in restricting our freedom.

But why Mike Dukakis? Yes, he comes across as boring on TV...but anyone who calls a two-dimensional television image "likable" is only fooling himself. Dukakis has ideals, values, and strong convictions.

On the other hand, George Bush doesn't even seem to know himself. When it comes to tax breaks for giant corporations that pay their workers minimum wage and rape the environment, Bush will tell us he wants to keep "government" out of private business. But when it comes to the most private, personal choices that people make—such as whether or not to have an abortion—Bush plays Big Brother and tells us that "government" knows what's best for us.

Mike Dukakis doesn't suffer from this problem of not knowing where to stand. He's laid out his positions forcefully and clearly—he doesn't want Big Brother in or private lives and he wants giant corporations to start taking responsibility for their employees and the environment. I'm sick of hearing Bush fault Dukakis for the pollution of Boston Harbor while Bush hasn't lifted a finger to clean up Boston Harbor or any other waterway. Every single major environmental group has endorsed the Dukakis-Bentson ticket. Every one. Nearly every day the headlines scream environmental disaster—but Bush and Reagan just do not care.

Some people are starting to say "Dukakis is going to lose—he didn't fight fire with fire against Bush." To those people I would say, "Do we really want a President who has to whine and call names like 'liberal' just like a fourth-grade school boy?" Dukakis has guts and integrity for not resorting to Bush's level. Bush and his people have lied about: Dukakis' mental health, his wife, his patriotism, "his" furlough program (started by a Republican governor), the pledge of allegiance, and the environment. There are many students at Castleton who are studying to become teachers. How would one of you like to be forced—into leading your students in flag worship?

No, Dukakis doesn't look too great on TV. But he's laid out a solid plan for the future of this country. Mike Dukakis wants to reverse the ecological disaster towards which we're heading. He wants working mothers not to have to worry about finding reliable day care for their children. He wants to see health insurance for all Americans—so when we get sick, we can work on getting better, not on paying the bills.

## Why Bush?

by Mike Donahue

Character: One of the most elusive but important qualities in a president. George Bush's character has been consistent throughout the span of his life. As a child, he generously shared treats with friends so often that he was nicknamed "Have Half." In high school, at Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts, Bush engaged in more activities than any classmate, and many of his classmates began saying he would be president of the United States someday.

One month after his eighteenth birthday, George Bush was on a train to war. As the Navy's youngest pilot, he flew Avenger bombers in the Pacific. While on a mission to bomb an enemy radio transmission station, his plane was fired upon by the Japanese. It was hit. With smoke and flames pouring from the plane's engine, Bush dropped his 500 pound bombs on target before bailing out. For his bravery Bush was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

After the war, Bush whizzed through Yale in just 2 1/2 years to earn a degree in economics. He was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key and was captain of the Yale baseball team. In 1951, he co-founded Zapata Petroleum. Business boomed and Bush expanded by forming Zapata Off-Shore, one of the nation's first off-shore oil-drilling companies.

Despite a prospering business, he began his second calling by running for the U.S. Senate in Texas in 1964. He was unsuccessful in his bid, but not discouraged. In 1966, he was elected to Congress from a Republican district in Houston. Congressman Bush was the only Republican to travel to Andrews Air Force Base in 1969 to bid farewell to outgoing Democratic President Lyndon Johnson.

## Why Bother?

by Kevin Metcalfe

Selecting our next president is much like being given the choice between the guillotine and the noose; as a true survivalist, if I had to choose between the two, I wouldn't.

In this election, the question in most American's minds is not which of the candidates could run this country more efficiently or which is more qualified, but rather which is the lesser of the two evils. I personally do not feel qualified to make such a fine distinction.

Let's face it, the 1988 presidential campaign has been perhaps the most controversial and issueless one in the history of our country. Why?

For instance, one of the most exaggerated aspects of this elections is Governor Michael Dukakis's alleged "Massachusetts Miracle." Dukakis has been riding on his "impressive track record" throughout his campaign like a little boy on a shiny bicycle. What one must ask is, "Who bought Mike his marvelous bike?"

During the last four fiscal years under Dukakis, Massachusetts's spending money rose 53.5 percent. This is nearly 50 percent higher than the increase in spending in the other 49 states and more than twice the federal rate. The term "Taxachusetts" was coined by the Republicans for good reason: by the end of Dukakis's second term, the state's personal income tax burden was more than twice the national average. This indicates to me that Mike's bike tires are full of hot air.

With this "impressive track record" in mind, then voters must look with some skepticism at Dukakis's campaign promise that "the best America is yet to come." Dukakis's leadership would not only murder any chance of recovery, but it would probably bankrupt the country as well.

Let us now review the sparkling record of the voter's option to the Democratic candidate—Vice President George Bush. He also has one of those "impressive track records." He's served as congressman, ambassador to the United Nations, envoy to China, and perhaps most notably, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

However, such a record does not preclude any real accomplishments. One of Bush's primary accomplishments, according to former aides and a current high-ranking CIA official, is that he helped to restore morale in the devastated agency after the Watergate scandal and reestablished ties with foreign intelligence agencies. (Here it should be noted that Bush supported Nixon right up until the day he resigned from office.)

Perhaps, most significantly, Bush effectively sheltered the agency

Again, in 1970, Bush made an unsuccessful run for the Senate. However, he was appointed U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, and subsequently, U.S. Ambassador to China. President Gerald Ford tapped Bush for a cabinet post as Director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

His lengthy resume led him to be chosen by Ronald Reagan as running mate on the Republican ticket in 1980.

As a candidate for the presidency in 1988, George Bush stands apart from his opponent, Michael Dukakis, in many areas. Where his opponent proposes expensive programs such as universal health insurance, said to cost upwards of \$100 billion, Bush addresses the deficit by proposing a budget freeze which allows GNP growth to continue where spending growth halts. Where Dukakis's strategy is to increase taxes, increase the minimum wage, increase spending, and increase protectionist legislation—a recipe for economic disaster—Bush rightly steers clear of any moves that would upset the longest peacetime economic expansion in history, now in its 71st month.

Where Dukakis opposes virtually every major strategic weapons system including some begun under Carter, Bush believes in modernizing our strategic weapons system to deter the Soviet Union, and to achieve world peace through U.S. strength. (Citing what he called Dukakis's "staggering naivete" on defense issues, Carter National Security Advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski, recently endorsed Bush.)

But setting aside these differences in positions, if elected, George Bush will be the single most experienced and best qualified president in the history of the United States of America. Voting for George Bush on November 8 is voting for a war hero, a congressman, an Ambassador to the U.N., a U.S. Ambassador to China, a director of the CIA, an eight year vice president, as well as a new president.

from congressional scrutiny. This granted the intelligence community free rein over policies concerning covert operations, permitting them to use whatever means they deemed necessary to get the job done. So covert operators found it simple to deal with Director Bush by merely keeping him "out of the loop" of information about any operation that Congress might challenge.

Bush, now running for the office of the presidency, has suddenly had severe memory lapses of the Iran-Contra affair, despite the fact that he had attended at least 15 minutes where the affair was discussed. Bush insists that he was kept in the dark about many Reagan administration initiatives; and he added in an interview with Dan Rather about the Iran-Contra affair that he had been "out of the loop" which Bush explained meant that he had "no operational role."

Although no educated observer expects high-level executives to have direct roles in policy implementation, we do know that Bush, as vice president, was privy to the same information that the president was.

To sum it up, Republican candidate George Bush has been implicated in some of our nation's largest scandals: Watergate and the Iran-Contra affair. Because of his uncanny ability to cover his tracks and insulate himself from the disastrous fallout of such scandals, Bush has managed to remain the only one out of the eight individuals that were "in the loop" of information about the Iran-contra affairs to survive. This is the man you would have sitting in the oval office?

I think the words of Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel's song "Mrs. Robinson" perhaps represents the election of 1988 best:

"Laugh about it, shout about it, when you've got to choose; Any way you look at it, you lose..."



## Elect

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## Catamount Announces 88-89 Season

Catamount Arts has announced its 14th showcase season. Events during the 1988-89 season will include the Children's Theater of Minneapolis' production of **RUMPELSTILTSKIN** and **KALULU AND HIS MONEY FARM** on November 5; the National Theater of the Deaf's **THE KING OF HEARTS** on January 21; **THE AMERICAN INDIAN DANCE THEATER** on February 12; Japan's

**KODO DRUMMERS** on March 4; **THE FIELD BALLET** on April 5; and the Acting Company's production of **LOVE'S LABOUR LOST** on April 27.

With the 1988-89 showcase season, Catamount also launches the first subscription series for its members who make a commitment for the entire season, enabling them to enjoy the performances at a 25 percent discount while getting the best seats in the

house.

Other artists in jazz, country, folk, and pop music will be added during the season, and subscribing members are entitled to a substantial discount on these events in addition to the showcase season.

For more information on becoming a Catamount member for the 1988-89 season, or to purchase tickets to individual shows, call the Catamount Arts Box Office at 802-748-2600.

## Parking,

*continued from p. 1*

will be in and out.

In addition to spaces lost in the Campus Center lot, the upper Adams lot will be lost to dorm construction, Wilbur said. There will be a construction trailer parked there as well as space for materials and construction worker parking.

The lower Adams lot will be used as an overflow lot for gym construction. "There will be no student parking there when construction begins," Wilbur said.

When construction begins, Glenbrook Drive will become a one-way street south from Main Street to South Street, Wilbur said.

Construction-related parking problems come on the heels of already crowded parking lots at C.S.C.

Over the summer President Lyle

Gray decided to reserve parking in the Science Center lot for faculty and staff only, Wilbur said. The decision was made because 45 employees of the college from the Reed House, Gym, and Campus Center will lose their parking spaces when construction begins.

"The Science Center lot will be filling up soon," Wilbur said, "due to the employees who will be parking there." So far this year the Science Center lot has rarely been filled to capacity.

According to Wilbur, a new parking lot was built on the southwest end of the library lot over the summer that holds 75 cars. It also has not been filled to capacity.

"I think there is a (parking) problem. I think everyone will be happy to hear that we are working on the situation," Gray said. "At the moment we have an excess of about 40 spaces I've been told," Gray added. "We are only at peak three days a week for four

hours a day."

Gray said, "The real problem with parking goes back to people not being able to park where they want....I can almost always find parking close to where I want it."

Wilbur, who has been a student at C.S.C. since 1982, said that in 1982 he never saw the lot in the back of the library over half full. "We have an increased number of commuters," Wilbur said.

Wilbur said that since last summer the Department of Public Safety has issued about 350 new parking permits, or about the same as those issued during the summer of 1987.

However, more parking tickets have been issued this year—about 550 to date as opposed to 454 at this time last year, according to Wilbur. An average of 10 tickets a day are issued to students parking in the Science Center lot, he said.

Both Wilbur and Gray are concerned about parking during the upcoming winter. Wilbur said, "I am strongly encouraging if students don't need their cars, leave them home."

Gray said, "I think the real crunch will come not only from construction, but also with winter. Our Physical Plant does a great job plowing snow, but if we have a real snowy winter we'll need room to put the snow."

As far as finding a way to ease the parking problem in the future, Wilbur said the Cabinet is exploring not allowing freshmen to have cars on campus, a charge for parking permits, and designated stickers for particular

## Landscaping, Chains Help Campus Appeal

by Michelle McNiece

When one walks around campus, one tends not to pay attention to the details that the Physical Plant has spent many hours doing. For example, the paint on the lamp posts isn't the original color of the posts and that paint will never peel off.

The Physical Plant is enthusiastic about the new dorm soon to be constructed on campus, especially since some of their ideas have been incorporated into the final draft. The plant is looking at some rough landscaping drafts for around the new dorm.

Landscapes for the future nursing building and gym addition, including a heated pool, are all being laid out by the Physical Plant.

Some students are questioning the present. Kathy Dwyer said, "The campus is ok. I think it needs more lighting; but the dorms and athletic fields are well maintained."

"The school should put some money into beautification, but more money into education, athletics, and cuisine," said another student, Joe Lenahan.

One controversial issue arose last year at the Bicentennial celebration where rusted chains had to be put up. The plant has no future plans to replace the chains; rather their concentration is in other areas of Castleton's beautification progress.



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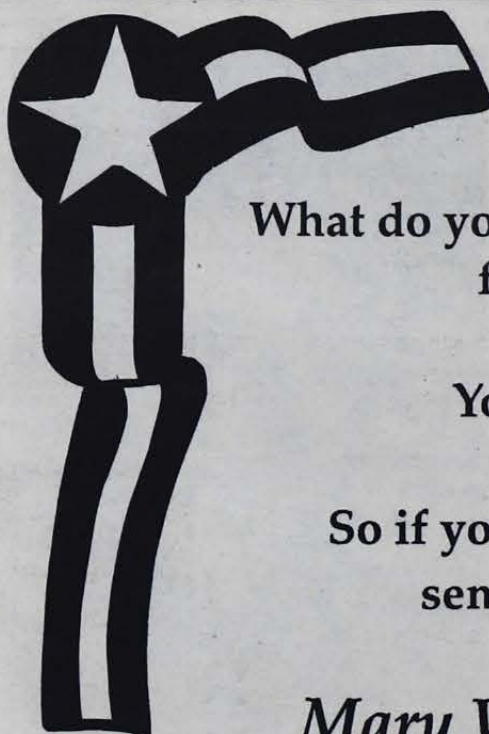
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# Entertainment

## collegiate camouflage

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 VERDI  
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## Astrologically Speaking Oct. 26 - Nov. 9

**Aries:** A time full of enterprise and new ideas. Watch quick tempers may flair up. At best when head of things.

**Taurus:** Be patient and wait for plans to mature. Follow love of nature, art and music for amusement.

**Gemini:** Watch your inquiring and doubtful nature. Situations may be hard to understand. Be alert.

**Cancer:** A time of many ups and downs. Love of adventure and strange experiences is greatly influenced by surroundings.

**Leo:** Be frank and outspoken with peers. Fondness of sports and drama is in the forefront. Appreciate affections.

**Virgo:** Be idealistic, but be practical. Watch spending—money flows quickly. Start a diet or exercise program.

**Libra:** Pursue organizational activities and amusements. Proof reading comes in handy. Use your intuition.

**Scorpio:** Your fondness of luxuries and travel may deplete your bank account. Attend to your own affairs in business. Be aggressive.

**Sagittarius:** Be bright and generous. Don't be easily discouraged when your love of outdoor sports is threatened.

**Capricorn:** Use your thoughtful, serious nature for communications. Write letters, make phone calls. Act with dignity.

**Aquarius:** Use your patient and determined nature to make the most of aspiring opportunities.

**Pisces:** While usually generous with money, beware of overspending. Beware of overindulgences in food and drink.

## ~Alternate WAVES~



by  
Madison  
Wine

**The Smiths.** A great band that put out some of the best rock 'n roll ever to get needle-dropped. With **Stephen Morrissey** at lead vocals and **Johnny Marr** on guitar, they were the epitome of alternative music, cranking out such classics as "Shoplifters of the World Unite," "Bigmouth Strikes Again," and "Girlfriend in a Coma." And then they broke up. After long and tiring arguments, Morrissey and Marr split the group in half, and a near-legendary band was no more.

So why is Rough Trade Records coming out with a new Smiths' album if they haven't even been in existence for almost a year now? You guessed it. A contractual obligation. They had to make another album for Rough Trade solely on the basis of a recording contract. Now, don't get me wrong—the album, "*Rank*," is very good—the thing is, it is exactly what Morrissey sang against in the song "Paint a Vulgar Picture," off "*Strangeways, Here We Come*." If you haven't heard the song, it is about a close friend of his, a singer, who has died, and the record company executives want to milk it for all it's worth ("Re-issue, repackage, repackage/Re-evaluate the songs/A double-pack with a photograph..." and so on). "*Rank*" was recorded back in October 1986 in England, and contains great live sets, mostly songs from "*Queen is Dead*" and "*Louder Than Bombs*." I just have a hard problem accepting the commercialism of it all; I want to buy it, but I just can't bring myself to do it. Of course Rough Trade couldn't let the guys die a hero's death—they had to capitalize on it. Vinyl-brains.

In other areas of music, **Walter Salas-Humara**, the

leader of the group **The Silos**, played at The Valley Club Café in Rutland on Saturday, Oct. 15. He is considered by many to be one of the best songwriters in rock 'n roll in the country these days, and if you went to the Club, you know why. If you didn't make it, don't worry—There are plenty of other great bands coming in the future. There is also a good band from Burlington coming to CSC called **The Boyz**. They will be here this Saturday night in the Dining Hall, so stop and check them out (I'll warn you now—it's a Halloween dance, so plan on wearing something unusual).

Lots of bands are working on new releases, and already out is R.E.M.'s "*Eponymous*," which is a compilation of the greatest hits and best offerings of *The American Band*, including such creative little ditties as "Driver 8," "Fall On Me," and "Finest Worksong." They are also working on a real new album for their new record label, Warner Bros.; so they are no longer an I.R.S. label band...Front 242 and Cocteau Twins both have new singles out, so keep listening for them...and finally, those Bad Boys from Beantown, **Scruffy the Cat**, are back! Their new album, "*Moons of Jupiter*," is possibly their finest to date; it seems every album they put out is better than the previous. They have not lost an ounce of their energy or stamina, and the lyrics on this new release are much more defined and thoughtful than many of their older ones. They are a great band, and not to be dismissed—watch them. Next time: U2's absolute best work ever recorded!

(Madison Wine is a senior Communications major writing under a pseudonym.)

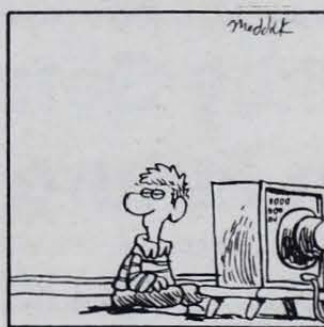
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The next issue of the *Spartan*  
will be published November 9!

Deadline is November 1!

Leave all submissions in the *Spartan* box  
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# Spartan Sports

## Men's Soccer Shoots For A Playoff Spot

by Vince Allo

The Castleton State Men's Soccer team is currently 7-7-3, heading into the final two games of the regular season. After two consecutive road victories against Albany Pharmacy and the College of St. Rose, Freshmen Sean Peck led the way for the Spartans against the Pharmacists scoring twice in the 4-0 victory. Peck received help from sophomore Todd Knapp and junior Jim Johnson, who both scored goals in the contest.

Against the Golden Knights of St. Rose, Castleton came out on top, 1-0 in what coach Jim Thieser called, "a very physical and tough game." Sophomore Mike Finn tallied the lone Spartan goal, while Senior Mike Wilhelm racked up his sixth shutout of the season.

The next tour of duty for CSC was at North Adams on October 19. This time however, Castleton came up empty in a 4-0 loss. "It was one of those games," Thieser said, "we were out agressed and we had several defensive lapses."

A victory in yesterday's game against Green Mountain and a win over Lyndon on Saturday, should qualify the Spartans for the post-season tournament.

## Cross Country Places Second In Mayflower Conference

by Vince Allo

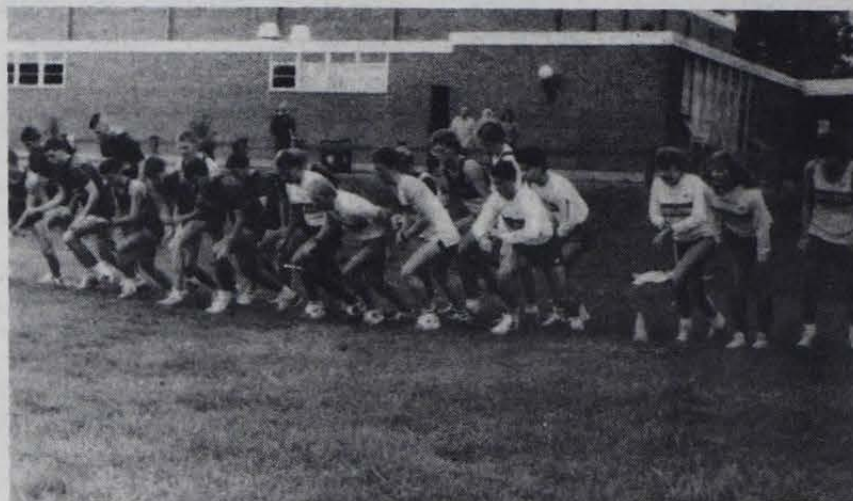
The Mayflower Conference Championships were held here Wednesday, October 5, and although Castleton finished second overall to Johnson State, they received fine individual performances.

Katrina Peterson won the women's division in a time of 21:14, while Bethany Markee captured fourth place with a time of 23:50. Jackie Ferenc, Terry Hopper, and Wendy Sullivan, also ran well for the Spartans.

Scott Noble's time of 30:44 was good enough to take third in the men's division. Noble finished just ahead of teammate Brian Corcoran at 31:01. Jude Mischke, Chris Benson, and Mark Edney, contributed fine races for Castleton.

Two of the next three meets were losses for C.S.C., each by one point. The victory came over St. Rose, with Noble and Peterson both winning their respective divisions.

The team was not as fortunate against Norwich however, as Castleton missed taking first place by one-half second. In that meet, Noble and Corcoran finished first and second respectively, while Kim Adler took second for the women. Peterson did not compete in this meet



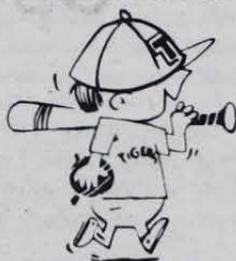
Runners at the starting line of the Mayflower Conference Race. Castleton Results include Katrina Peterson first in the Women's division, while Scott Noble third for the Men.

(photo by Kevin Murray)

for Castleton.

Against Franklin Pierce, Noble took first for the Spartans, but this was not enough as they lost the meet by three points.

The next meet is the NAIA District 5 Championships at Lyndon State College this Saturday, October 29. See the next issue for results.



### Natalie's Notebook:

## Intramural Update

Intramural volleyball has been going strong for quite some time. There are several skilled teams who are keeping the league highly competitive. The team on top at this time is the City Blitz, led by captain Kevin Hatin, who has been receiving help from Jamie Fournier, Tracy Knights, Tracy Boudreau, Wendy Brisson, and Steve Lovering. There is a three-way tie for second place between the Crabs, F.M.A.C., and the Over The Hill Gang.

The Crabs are a freshmen team led by captain, Chris Gonyea. F.M.A.C. is headed by Pete Carrara and Larry Kelley. The Over The Hill Gang, which is a faculty team has been led thus far by Dr. Stevie Chepko, Jim Thieser, Karen Feenick, Harry Dammer, Joe Mark, Pat Max, and Natalie Hamilton.

The games are played from 9-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday in the gym.

Playoffs begin November 15. Games are open to everyone, so come over and check it out.

Volleyball Schedule: Wed. 10/26 9 p.m. Heidi's Team v. City Blitz  
10 p.m. Chosen Ones v. Trainers  
Thur. 10/27 6 p.m. Wild Geeks v. Kyle's Team  
7 p.m. Crabs v. F.M.A.C.  
Mon. 10/31 9 p.m. Trainers v. Krush  
10 p.m. Over The Hill Gang v. City Blitz  
Tues. 11/1 9 p.m. Heidi's Team v. Kyle's Team  
10 p.m. Chosen Ones v. Wild Geeks  
Thur. 11/3 6 p.m. Crabs v. City Blitz  
7 p.m. F.M.A.C. v. Trainers  
Tues. 11/8 9 p.m. Over The Hill Gang v. Kyle's Team  
10 p.m. Krush v. Wild Geeks

Thur. 11/10 9 p.m. Heidi's Team v. Chosen Ones

Football Schedule: Thur. 10/27 12:30 p.m. Kappa v. Box Lunch Brigade  
Tues. 11/1 12:30 p.m. Ellis v. Kappa  
Thur. 11/3 12:30 p.m. Sigma v. Box Lunch Brigade  
Sun. 11/6 4 p.m. City Blitz v. Kappa  
5 p.m. Sigma v. Ellis

An All-Star football game has been scheduled for November 13 at 4 p.m. against Green Mountain College. Come and watch some great football and cheer on our finest to victory.

Natalie Hamilton is the Director of Intramurals on campus. For information on upcoming events contact her through the Campus Center.



Stephanie Lovejoy (left) tries to gain possession against Sienna College.

(Todd Gelineau photo)

## Field Hockey Sets Sights on Future

by Vince Allo

Although the Spartans record is a dismal 1-11, first year coach Tosh Stickney is looking to the future with a host young talent. "We are a young team, so we can only improve in the years to come," Stickney said.

With the exception of a couple of games, this team has gone right down the wire against some very good competition.

Sophomore goalie, Sarah Goodrich, junior Karen Egner, and freshman Sue Doorman all figure to stand out for the Spartans in the future.

The last game on their schedule was at Oneonta State on October 22, was not played due to field conditions and information about a make-up game were not available at press time.



The 1988 Field Hockey Team: From Left to Right: Backrow—Jen Cohn, player/manager, Natalie Lambert, Christa Cole, Missy Nagel, Heather Todd, Jen Severance trainer, Coach Tosh Stickney. Front Row: Jen Ryan student trainer, Valerie Rose, Susie Dorman, Beth Goan, Brenda Fulsh, Janette Potrin, Stephanie Lovejoy, Kris Convard. Captains Sarah Goodrich and Karen Egner.

(Todd Gelineau photo)

## CSC Experiences Sherlock's "Midnight Madness"

by Vince Allo

At midnight on a Friday, the last place one would want to be is in the Glenbrook Gymnasium running sprints and playing pressure defense. Well on October 14th at that hour, the Castleton State men's basketball team was doing exactly that.

Second year coach, Bob Sherlock, decided to have his teams first workout at this hour as, "the initial step in generating interest and excitement on campus."

Sherlock also added, "they (the players) handled it well, they focused on basketball and we had a good practice."

According to NCAA rules, all basketball practices cannot officially begin until October 15, and having a midnight practice on the 14th is not uncommon. The University of Kentucky's basketball program had a midnight workout in front of a crowd of over 9,000 people.

According to Sherlock, about 125 students were on hand to witness what he termed, 'Midnight Madness'. About 50 'Midnight Madness' T-shirts were sold and each person received a free mug when they entered the gym.

Senior guard, Chris Sausville was pleased with the outcome. "It was a great success, seeing the crowd there was very inspiring," he said. As far as

having to work out at midnight he added, "I was tired at first, but the big crowd got me pumped up."

Assistant coach, Harry Dammer added, "It was a positive experience, it was great to see the student support."

Midnight Madness T-shirts are still on sale in the gym for seven dollars. Proceeds will go toward the men's basketball program.

### Be A Spartan Supporter!!

The seasons are ending for Soccer and Field Hockey, but Skiing and Basketball are just beginning. Go to the games, Get Involved!!



## Cycling Club Races In Newport, N.H.



The Cycling Club goes to New Hampshire for their last race of the fall. Pictured from left to right are Mark Gunkel, Dave Michener, Rob Ost, and Frank Sanfilippo.  
(Sharon Goodman photo)

by Sharon Goodman

The Castleton Cycling Club competed in the Newport Loopers Race in Newport New Hampshire last weekend, on Sunday Oct. 16. People in lycra shirts and shorts wearing styrofoam helmets lined up to race 10 times around a 1.8 mile course for a total of 18 miles; a perfect setup for a fast paced race with the lead pack racing at an average speed of over 26 miles per hour and the lead changing constantly. Castleton racers: Dave Michener '90, Rob Ost '92, Mark Gunkel '90, and Frank Sanfilippo '92, fared well in the final standings, with Mark finishing second in the 18-29 age group, and seventh overall, Rob third in age group, 15th overall, Frank fourth in age group, 20th overall, and Dave finishing 5th in age group, 21st overall.

This was the last race this fall for the road team, with the mountain biking team tentatively planning their last race in November. Both teams are planning a full schedule of races in the spring, starting up in late March. The Cycling Club meets every Wednesday in the Campus Center at 8pm in the Informal Lounge, all interested bike riders are welcome to attend.

## Women's Soccer Gears Up For GMC

by Vince Allo

The Castleton State Women's Soccer team stands at 7-4 after defeating Southern Vermont, 4-0 and although they played that same team last Monday, the thoughts of the players rests with Friday's game against Green Mountain.

"They're going to be tough, they've played a hard schedule," said Senior Traci Greene, "but we'll be ready for them on Friday."

In the victory over Southern Vermont, four different Spartans figured in the scoring. Sophomores Trish Turner and Linda DeNutte, along with Freshmen Katie Klein and Kathy Racine, provided the games only goals.

Goalie, Karen Taylor, filling in for injured keepers Kathy Rolfe and Robin Crego, recorded the shutout.

## Peterson Leads The Pack

by Kimberly Fulsting

Castleton junior Katrina Peterson is the fastest female distance runner at CSC and one of the best runners in her non-scholarship division. Although Peterson trained with the girls cross-country running team last year, she did not compete since she transferred and NCAA rules did not permit her to race. However, this season she is leaving other runners in the dust at every race. Her best race time for this season for a 5K, (the standard 3.1 mile woman's X-C distance) is 18:40 which means an average of five minutes and 55 seconds per mile. That's fast.

Castleton's X-C coach Pete Gallagher said he is extremely proud of Peterson for finishing fourth against UVM's team of scholarship athletes at the Vermont state meet. She was the first non-full scholarship athlete to finish in that race. In all other races this season Peterson has taken either first or second place.

Katrina's passion for running goes deeper than just winning races. "I enjoy running because it gives you time to be alone and think or be with a friend while doing something construc-

tive," Peterson explained. Running is an important part of her daily routine. For training Katrina runs an average of eight miles a day averaging 50-60 miles on a weekly basis with one or two hard workouts per week. Believe it or not she actually enjoys running all this mileage.

Peterson has not always been a distance runner. In high school in Smithtown, Long Island where she is from, she was a sprinter. From seventh to 12th grade she ran in 100M, 200M, 400M, and 800M races. In high school she ran in the New York state meet in her junior and senior years. In her junior year, Peterson went to the Empire State Games where she placed seventh in the 400M for the entire state of New York.

She started running distance in her first year of college at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania. Peterson left Slippery Rock because she didn't like the coach.

"He was too domineering as a coach. I hated him," she explained. She said she just stopped going to practice and stopped talking to the coach and even-

tually transferred to Castleton.

In contrast, Gallagher and Peterson have a good working relationship. "I'm pleased because Katrina is developing as an athlete and a person at her own rate," Gallagher said. Katrina says she can communicate openly with the coach as she did at the Vassar Invitational when she turned a corner and coach told her that she was off pace. "What the \_\_\_ do you expect me to do when I get lost?" Peterson yelled to him. After all, when you're out in front knowing the course is key.

Peterson says her goal for the season is to break 18:00 and to be All American, which means finishing in the top 25 at Nationals in Wisconsin. Her long term goal is to run a marathon, either Boston or New York with her best friend Lisa Santansiero who has already run three marathons.

Just before and after every race Peterson can be found eating bagels and drinking diet Coke. "The secret to running is to not get lost, drink diet Coke, and bagels, bagels, and more bagels," Peterson said.

## Skateboarding Controversy Flares On College Campuses

(CPS) — Still another campus may soon ban skateboarding.

Western Michigan University President Dieter Haenicke has asked WMU administrators to ban skateboarding on university property "because lawsuits have come up from people involved in accidents related to biking and skateboarding around campus."

In August, Appalachian State

University in North Carolina also banished skateboarders. The universities of Arizona and California at Berkeley, along with Arizona State University, prohibited skateboarding in recent years, too.

While most campuses ban the practice for fear of being held liable for injuries, last week Louisiana State University student Jason Christie

threatened to sue over the banning itself.

LSU does not allow skateboarding on campus sidewalks, so Christie found himself skateboarding on a campus street last June when city police asked him to pull over. The frightened Christie fled instead, and, when he was finally cornered, allegedly swung his skateboard at his arresting officer.

Christie has yet to stand trial on charges of resisting arrest and "skateboarding on university property," but says he may sue the police for harassment and violating his "right to skate."

"Every skater is harassed," he claimed. "If I had been on a bike, they would never have stopped me."

Western Michigan's Haenicke was primarily worried about injuries, however.

"I want to stress that this university is not a public playground," Haenicke told the Western Herald, the campus paper. "Someone can't just ride around on a skateboard, get injured, then sue the university. I want this kind of activity stopped."

There will be an organizational  
**Men's Tennis Team Meeting**  
on October 31st at 4:00 p.m.  
in Woodruff Hall basement  
Department of Education Office.

If you are interested in playing but cannot attend, please contact  
Dr. Bob Gamble, coach,  
at 273-3774 or ext. 325.

## Killington First To Open In Area

The eastern ski season got off to an early start again this year as central Vermont's Killington Ski Area opened for the 1988-89 season Thursday, Oct. 13. For more than 25 years, Killington has been the first ski area in the Eastern United States to open for the season, and it has opened in October for 15 of the past 16 years.

Snowmaking crews took to the slopes of Killington Peak Tuesday night, and by 9 a.m. Thursday, when Killington officially opened, 5-15 inches of machine-made snow blanketed the Boomerang, Goat Path and Upper Cascade trails, traditionally the first trails to open for the season. The skiing is on advanced-level terrain and is serviced by the Killington double chairlift and midstation. According to Killington officials, snowmaking will continue around the clock as temperatures permit and will expand to cover additional terrain.

Killington's snowmaking system covers 65 of 107 trails, over 40 miles of skiing terrain. It is the most extensive snowmaking system in the world. For the 1988-89 season, Killington has increased its early season snowmaking capability by 50 percent by increasing both compressed air capacity and water storage.



## Trivia Break

Sponsored by Sal's Italian Restaurant and Pizzeria

by Vince Allo

- 1) Who holds the record for the longest field goal in NFL history?
- 2) What the player in the 1988 American League championship series was one of three major league players to play in the Little League World Series and the College World Series?
- 3) Who is the only player in NBA history to have a championship ring for each finger?
- 4) Alonzo Mourning was the only high school player invited to the olympic basketball trials this year. What two high school players did Bobby Knight invite to the trials in 1984?
- 5) In the 1975 World Series, what Cincinnati Red collided with Boston Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk in the controversial 'bunt play'?
- 6) What NBA team originally drafted Julius 'Dr. J' Erving?

(See Next Issue for Answers)

### Answers to last week's Trivia Break:

1. Pete Maravich
2. Rick Monday
3. Derek Whiteburg
4. Dave Winfield
5. Ed "Too Tall" Jones
6. Nancy Lopez
7. Steve Mix

Please Submit your answers to Vince Allo, CSC Box 76. The first person whose correct answers are received, will win a coupon redeemable at Sal's. Congratulations to last issue's winner is Chris Sausville.





## Two- Minute Warning

by Vince Allo

# The Alleged "War Out West" Comes To an End

I am still having a difficult time accepting that the L.A. Dodgers are World Champions. I know my prediction of a Mets-Red Sox rematch was just a little bit off, but nobody's perfect. Even sports experts picked the Oakland A's to win. But who could predict what Kirk Gibson did in game one or the fact that A's looked more like F's.

So the World Series is over, at last!! And I couldn't be happier. No more Lasorda, Gibson, Hershiser, Hatcher, and the rest of this team that I like as much as I like a toothache. I am glad to see the Dodgers win for one simple reason, however, I look forward to next year, to see them finish second or third like every other defending champion.

As far as Oakland goes, they can only shake their heads in frustration. They were dominated. Canseco, with the exception of the grand slam, was a ghost figure. The rest of this powerful lineup was hacked apart by the pitching staff of the Dodgers. It hurt to watch the A's strand runners on a regular basis, they just didn't take advantage of these opportunities and the Dodgers did.

In closing I would like to congratulate, even though I don't like them, the Dodgers for beating the odds, and taking the baseball title.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mike Tyson is a free man, finally!! Hopefully now the media will begin to lay off his personal life and let him move on with his professional life. The divorce from Robin Givens was the best thing for Tyson, she was trouble from the beginning. Now Givens and her lawyer claim that she wants no part of Tyson's bankbook as part of the divorce. This was surprising to hear. I'm sure everyone thought she was after his money. Maybe she really did love Mike Tyson for his looks and personality, I don't know.

Ladies of America, would you marry Mike Tyson if he worked gas station attendant earning minimum wage?

\*\*\*\*\*

Last Sunday was the New York Jets' first game without retired defensive end Mark Gastineau. Gastineau surprised the whole sporting world with his decision to leave football for personal reasons. Reports say that it involves some medical problem with his fiancée, Brigitte Nielsen. Well, best of luck to Gastineau and his bride to be. I hope to see him back in uniform soon, with all the problems taken care of.

Speaking of football, I want to clear up something with fans of the New York Giants. Their last two games have been against the Detroit Lions and the Atlanta Falcons, teams with a combined record of 3-13. Next week they travel to Detroit to play the Lions again. Don't be surprised to the Giants in Fair Haven to battle the Slaters, or in New York to play the Columbia Lions in a battle for bragging rights of New York. So Giant fans, be happy that your team is in first place, because sooner or later, they will have to play a team that truly deserves to be in the NFL!!

\*\*\*\*\*

Vince Allo is a Senior Communications major.

Interested In National, International and Local sports? Express your opinions and join the Spartan Sports Staff. Contact Vince Allo, CSC Box 76, or leave a note in the Spartan Box in the SA Office.

### Tutors Needed:

If you have a cum. G.P.A. of 2.50 and have at least received a 3.0 in the course you wish to tutor, you are qualified to tutor. Please stop by the Learning Center and apply to be a tutor today! Tutors are needed in the following courses: Chem. 101, Bio. 207, Mat. 297 (urgent), Mat. 105, Phy. 111, Mat. 209, Bus. 228, Bus. 221, Bus. 223, Eng. 105, Bus. 225.

### STEP Learning Center Hours

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Wed: 10-6  
Thurs: 10-7, 8-11  
Fri: 10-4  
Sun: 5-11 (Math tutor on duty)

Stop by and sign up for a tutor, get help in study skills, use one of the computers or learn more about time management. All services are FREE and Available to ALL students.

# Wilhelm Still Strong During His Final Season

by Vince Allo

In sports, statistics speak for themselves. Wade Boggs' batting average, Larry Bird's free throw percentage, Mike Wilhelm's goals against average. Although the latter is not as well known, he has none the less excelled in his sport.

Wilhelm has been the starting goalie for the Castleton men's soccer team for the past three seasons, and through the first 10 games of this season, he had only given up 7 goals, and his career goals against average is around 1 per game.

"I just try to play my hardest every day," said the 21 year-old Senior captain.

Wilhelm has been a successful goalie for most of his soccer career. He made the All Berkshire League All-Star team as a Senior at Northwestern-Regional #7 High School in New Hartford, Conn., where he currently lives. He earned 12 shutouts in that season.

It was numbers like these that impressed coach Jim Thieser, and prompted him to recruit Wilhelm. Thieser was not only looking for a goalkeeper, but he needed someone to fill the shoes left by All-American Goalie Bryan DeLoatch, who graduated in 1985.

"We were looking for help in goal, and he (Wilhelm) had good recommendations from his coach, plus he had good size, quickness, and overall athletic ability," said Thieser. "He had all the ingredients to be a good goalie," he added.

"I never saw him (DeLoatch) play," Wilhelm added, "but I heard so much about him, I just knew I had to pick up where he left off."

Pick up he did. In fact, Wilhelm earned a shutout in his Castleton debut and has never looked back since. Since his first game in

goal, Wilhelm has earned 12 shutouts and Castleton has gone 20-28-6 with him as starting goalie.

Although this season has been successful for Wilhelm, the homecoming loss to the University of Maine-Presque Isle was "a real downer" for him and the team. "They scored twice in the last two minutes to beat us," he painfully remembered. "I was sick after that loss to such



Senior goalkeeper Mike Wilhelm in action during a game in his career at Castleton.

(photo courtesy of CSC Athletics)

a poor team."

In a season that Wilhelm referred to as having "a lot of ups, with a few downs", he was credited with saving a victory against the College St. Rose.

"I went down to stop a shot, and it took a trick bounce. Somehow I managed to get a piece of it," said the Communications major. "I was in the right place at the right time," he added.

It was at this point in the season that Wilhelm felt he "was playing his best soccer" until October 19, when Wilhelm and his teammates had the game that

every athlete dreads. Castleton lost to North Adams State 4-0, with Wilhelm giving up 3 goals, but he mentioned that his concentration could have been thrown off by something that surprised him during the pre-game warmups.

"I was just warming up, taking some shots, and my parents walked by, taking me by surprise," he claimed. "I was nervous from that point on."

Wilhelm, who also plays short-stop and pitcher for the CSC baseball team put his final soccer season into perspective, "The Green Mountain game is the big one, we've got to win this one to make playoffs," he explained.

This game however, will take also be very personal to Wilhelm. In last year's showdown with Green Mountain, Wilhelm broke a bone in his foot and CSC went on to lose 2-0. "I hope to get back at them, we usually bounce back after a big loss, but I have something to prove to Green Mountain after what happened last year."

Wilhelm, who spends most of his personal time with his fiancée, Ann Coupal, will graduate from Castleton in May of 1989, with a degree in Communications. When asked about his future plans, he replied, "I will probably live in Connecticut with Ann and hopefully work for ESPN."

(ESPN is an all sports cable network based in Bristol, Conn.) Wilhelm and Coupal have a September 1989 wedding planned.

When asked to look back at his career as a Castleton State College athlete, Wilhelm simply replied, "I want to go out a winner."

## CSC's First Hall of Fame Inductions Banquet Held

by Vince Allo

The first annual Castleton Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet was held October 2nd in Huden Dining Hall.

Honored at the event were nine individual athletes and coaches, and one National Championship soccer team.

Held during the annual Parents/Homecoming Weekend, the ceremony inducted the first group of Castleton Alumni and Coaches into the Hall of Fame.

The individual inductees were Edith Ewald of Winter Haven, Florida, James Ewald of Windsor, Michael Gallagher of Pittsfield, Robert "Bucky" Knisley of Colchester, Shelly Lutz of Clarendon, Charles Memoe of Brandon, and Richard Terry, a former athletic director. Dean Emeritus Florence Black and basketball star John Young were inducted posthumously.

The members of the 1963 NAIA co-national champions soccer team inducted were Alan Ball, Gene Barrows, Art Delorenzo, Jay Edwards, Robert Gregory, David Hartman, Steve Hazen, Dan Hudson, Lee Ingram, Mike Kingsbury, Robert Knisley, David Lucia, Phil Marks, Peter Messina, Mark Mooney, Lee Orvis, Robert

Perry, Robert Rathgeber, Robert Scoskie, T. Richard Terry, Robert Worthen, and Bruce Wright.

Rick Hart performed the duties as Master of Ceremonies, with the Invo-

cation by Robert Patterson.

CSC President Lyle Gray gave the Welcoming Address. Current Athletic Director Jim Thieser gave the closing remarks.

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## "Matilda's Garden": Drama by Castleton Chamber Players

The Castleton Chamber Players will present two original one act plays by Professor Charles Shaffert at the Rutland Free Library, 7 p.m. on Nov. 3 and 15, and at the Old Chapel, here on

campus at 8 p.m. on Nov. 9th and 15th. All performances are free of admission and open to the general public.

Bernard Byrne, Professor of Mathematics, stars as an elderly lo-

thario in "Matilda's Garden," a black comedy. Bette Fredette of Rutland is the co-star and the surprising cast includes Todd Perkins of Rutland and Lorraine Saltis of Poultney.

"The Ruptured Duck," a drama of war and remembrance, stars Harold Longway supported by Marilyn Steinberg, Bonnie McGee, and Tom Joyce, all from the Rutland area.

The Castleton Chamber Players, who have previously performed in Rutland and in the Fine Arts Center of the college, was founded in 1985 by Professor Shaffert to showcase college and community talent. In the past, Deans Barick and Thompson, as well as Professors Brown, Byrne, Darton, Hawre, and Wheeler, have performed with the Players. Students and staff are also encouraged to audition for future productions.



Bette Fredette Reprimands Bernie Byrne while Lorraine Saltis and Todd Perkins watch in Matilda's Garden."

(Charlie Shaffert photo)

## "Maggot and Murders" Presented

by Suzanne Dick

"Of Maggots and Murders," presented October 6 at Castleton State College by one of 60 forensic entomologists in the world, forced several

members of the audience to leave because of very graphic visual aids.

Dr. Paul Catts, who gave his lecture in the North Science Auditorium, is one of two dozen forensic entomologists in the U.S. Forensic entomology is the study of insects and their application in legal matters.

Catts explained that forensic entomology can be used in a death investigation to assist in: the identification of the victim, the manner and cause of death, and when and where the death occurred.

Catts said the movement of insects around the corpse is helpful in determining where and when the death took place. Insects arrive at the body in "waves of succession." The zero wave occurs prior to death. "After death, the wave of insects progresses as the body decomposes," he said. Through this, the entomologist can determine the time of death by what group or wave of insects are found.

The field of forensic entomology is quite a different but interesting technique in homicide investigation.

## Science Musings (Opinion) Fur Crying Out Loud

by Wendy Oldenburg

I had intended this column space to cover The Gaia Hypothesis and have an article drafted on the subject, but another issue has been on my mind, and its time is now as we think about winter fashion.

The issue is of animal torture for furs. The plight of the fur bearing animal now is at the fore-front now with PETA and the Humane Society of the United States championing the cause. Both of these organizations have launched campaigns against the fur industry. Their campaigns are to educate us. They want the wearing of furs to be "unthinkable."

Some of you are familiar with the brutality of the leghold trap. Animals are known to chew off their own limbs when caught in these traps. Beyond the agony inflicted by the trap itself is what awaits the animal when the trapper comes along. He may beat the animal with a club or swing it by its feet to smash its head against a rock or a tree. (This "delightful" method was used in Nazi, Germany on Jewish children). Trappers also may choose to stand on the animal's chest to suffocate it or crush its heart. This is, of course, if the trapped animal has not died of exhaustion, dehydration, starvation, the elements, predation, or self mutilation.

In defense of itself, the fur industry maintains that most of the animals are produced on "ranches." The scene here is not pretty either. These animals are often driven insane with claustrophobia or separation from their mates (beavers mate for life). They are sometimes found by inspectors to be starving, disease ridden, filthy, self mutilated, or cannibalistic.

There are no regulations on the killing of these animals. Their necks are snapped manually, they are poisoned with strychnine or chemical pesticides, or electrocuted by being made to bite on copper wires while a metal conducting device is forced into their rectums. The method employed is the decision of the rancher who cares, not about humanity, but whether the method justifies economically and whether or not it damages the pelt. It can take 10 to 30 animals to make one coat. I am outraged and you should be too.

Is this issue really a scientific one or is it a moral and emotional one? For me the answer is all three. We do not yet understand the balance of nature. We are at a point in history where we must nurture a deep compassion for all forms of life.

The Castleton Science Association is sponsoring the signing of a petition to stop Burger King and Long John Silver's from purchasing Icelandic fish. Their intentions are to pressure Iceland into stopping their commercial whaling. There is an international ban against whaling to try to protect them from extinction, and Iceland is blatantly ignoring it.

Please sign our petition! It's on the door of the North Science Building Tutoring Room across from the Zoology Lab. The Science Association and the whales thank you!

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# Club Corner

## The Literary Club!

If you enjoy creative writing, contact:

Michele Carson, CSC box 493

Paul Cillo, CSC box 1167

Keep watching for more info!



If you want people to know about your club, try

**Club Corner!**  
Just leave a note in the Spartan mailbox in the S.A. Office!

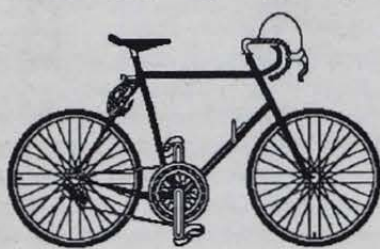
### Important Criminal Justice Club Meeting

Thurs., Oct. 27  
7pm-Informal Lounge

Discussion will be:

- Trip to Woodside Correctional facility
- Juvenile Defender speaker
- Fundraiser-Raffle

## Come join the CYCLING CLUB!



Weekly Meetings Every Wednesday  
at 8:00pm in the Music Room  
of the Campus Center

Come join the

## ART STUDENTS LEAGUE!

Meet Tues. @ 1:00pm

Art Majors and Minors are Welcome

Get out your costumes -- it's time for the annual

## HALLOWEEN DANCE!

Saturday, Oct. 29

featuring...



THE BOYZ!

FREE! 10pm-1am  
Huden Dining Hall

# EPC: The Unknown Club

What is the EPC? Those three letters are often heard throughout the Castleton College Community. They stand for the Executive Programming Committee, a branch of the Student Association government.

The EPC is the main core for student sponsored activities at Castleton. It is chaired by Vice President of Activities, Senior Veronique Allemane. An elected position, some of the responsibilities include overseeing all events and meeting sponsored by the EPC, as well as helping out the five sub-committees as needed. Each sub-committee is geared to a different type of activity.

The sub-committees are the Coffeehouse Committee, the Film Committee, the Student Performing Arts Committee, the Social Committee and the Special Weekends Committee. Each of these is chaired by a member of the EPC.

The Coffee House Committee, currently chaired by Annette Ranney, is known as the Fireside Café. It provides an informal setting for entertainment in the Campus Center Snack Bar. Entertainers range from professionals to students showing their talents; the music is mostly folk and acoustic during the week.

The Film Committee, headed by Liz Wesner and Janet Hoffman, shows contemporary movies free of charge at least once a month. The movies are held in the Multipurpose Room of the Campus Center. Currently, the committee is preparing for Halloween features such as "Carrie," and the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" which will require a small fee.

The Students Performing Arts Committee (SPAC), chaired by Cindy Boyd, brings high quality fine arts to the campus, such as chamber music



The Student Association's Executive Programming Committee (EPC), from left to right: Ronnie Allemane, Cindy Boyd, Allison Stagg, Annette Ranney, Janet Hoffman. Their new motto is "We've got the looks, we've got the brains, and we've got your money--Join Us!" (Matt Esenwine photo)

and theatre productions.

The Social Committee, with Alison Stagg as new chairperson, sponsors many of the dances on campus such as the upcoming Halloween Dance featuring The Boyz. This is considered one of the most active clubs on campus with events almost every weekend.

The Special Weekend Committee, currently unchaired, coordinates the major theme weekends during the year, such as Winter Weekend and Spring Weekend. Allemane said some of the activities coordinated with these weekends include dances, comedians, fairs, and sporting events.

The EPC is funded through the Student Association, which is a direct recipient of the Student Activity Fee. If anyone is interested in becoming a member of any of the above sub-committees, or if you have an idea for an

event you'd like to see come to campus, please contact the committee through the Student Association Office, or be on the look out for notification of meetings. According to Allemane, the scheduling and decision making regarding activities is in the hands of the students. "If you don't get involved, nothing will happen. Five people can't do everything," she explains. Volunteers are always needed for ushers, publicity, tickets, clean-up and assist the committee in other aspects. Allemane encourages students to join committees of the EPC. "Make a choice and help out...If you get involved, it's so much fun."



## HALLOWEEN FILM FEST

"Carrie" -- 10pm

"Rocky Horror" -- Midnight

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27 and 28!

Tickets on sale at door; price to be announced.

**FREE POPCORN, Too!**

**See you there!**

## Shuttlebus Rutland Run\*

(Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays)

DEPARTING FROM/AT		DESTINATION	ARRIVAL
Glenbrook Gym	5:30 p.m.	K-MART	6 p.m.
K-MART	6:10 p.m.	Mall (Studio 1 & 2)	6:20 p.m.
Mall	6:30 p.m.	Westway	6:45 p.m.
Westway	6:50 p.m.	Campus	7:20 p.m.
Campus	7:30 p.m.	B and J's**	8:00 p.m.
B and J's**	8:10 p.m.	K-MART	8:20 p.m.
K-MART	8:30 p.m.	Mall	8:40 p.m.
Mall	9:00 p.m.	Westway	9:10 p.m.
Westway	9:20 p.m.	Campus	9:50 p.m.

\*Vermont Transit Station runs will be added for Friday's and Sunday's preceding and following all vacations.

\*\*Ben and Jerry's



# Calendar

## OCTOBER

- 26: Fireside Café - Willie T & Dr. X 8-10 p.m., SnackBar  
 27: Halloween Film Fest - 10 p.m., Multipurpose Room  
 28: Halloween Film Fest - 10 p.m., Multipurpose Room  
 29: Women's Soccer vs. Green Mountain College 1 p.m. (A)  
 Cross Country NAIA District 5 East Meet TBA  
 Men's Soccer vs. Lyndon State College 1 p.m. (H)  
 Halloween Dance - "The Boyz" 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Huden  
 30: Castleton Festival Chorus: Elgar's "Spirit of New England", 3 p.m.  
 FAC  
 Daylight Savings Time Ends  
 31: Halloween

## NOVEMBER

- 1: Spartan Deadline  
 2: Men's Soccer NAIA TBA  
 5: Cross Country ECAC (A) TBA  
 Men's Soccer NAIA West TBA  
 Field Hockey NEWA Championships TBA  
 SA Films: James Bond Night 8 p.m., Multipurpose Room  
 6: Cross Country ECAC (A) TBA  
 Men's Soccer NAIA West TBA  
 9: Fireside Café: TBA

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is the club for everyone!  
 We're active, and know how to have fun.  
 We've already been on  
 a whale-watching trip.  
 What else will we do?  
 Come and see.  
 You can do it, too.  
 Thursdays @12:45pm

## Roving Photographer:

# If You Could Ask Castleton President Lyle Gray One Question, What Would It Be?

by Matt Esenwine



REM (Kim) Prey (Junior): "I'd ask him why we have mice in our dorm."



Kevin Hitchcock (Sophomore): "When's my broken chair in Haskell 301 going to get fixed?"



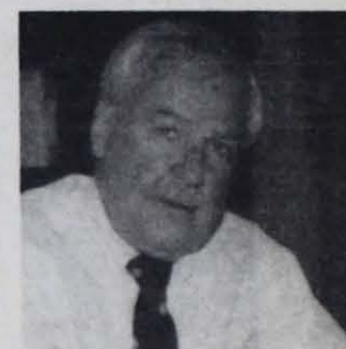
Mark Gunkel (Senior): "Who?"



Joanna Harrison (Sophomore): "Why doesn't the college accept fewer freshmen and give more financial aid?"



Jane Denko (Freshman), and Lisa Pawlak (Freshman): "Why is it so difficult to register and get financial aid?"



Lyle Gray (President): "How did I get so lucky as to come to Castleton State College?"

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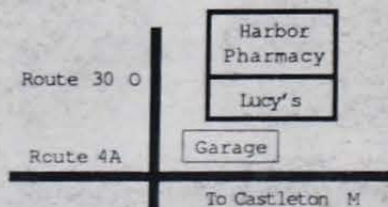
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1. Classified ads are free to students, staff, faculty, administrators, and organizations of the Castleton State College Community.
2. People or organizations other than those of the Castleton State College community are charged \$.10 per word.
3. Classified ads consist of the following categories: Help Wanted, Personals, Lost+Found, Rides, Services, Wanted, For Sale, and For Rent.
4. The Deadline for Classified ads is Tuesday by 4 p.m. in the *Spartan* box in the Student Association Office in the Campus Center.

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## PERSONALS

**Shag, Stubby, Army Man and Cootie--**  
You guys are the best bunch of queers on campus. You can be our lunch dates anyday.  
Love-your favorite sophomore girls

Carolyn--  
Cheer up! Your B.C. man isn't the only one who loves you. We love you, too!  
Janie and Nicole

LOU,  
Don't be Blue,  
I'm with you!!!  
and so is Chop-Suey

Betty,  
You're one of the best friends I have and we've had some excellent times together. Thanks.  
Jamonica

Nicole--  
Men have only two faults: Everything they say and everything they do! Right?!!  
Take care and next time wear shoes.  
Love, J

Terri:  
Roses are red,  
Violets are blue;  
I don't have a rhyme scheme,  
And my meter is also a bit off.

But I love you still! (Workin' on a year and a half!)  
--The Obvious One

Elvis is not dead--He lives in Morrill 203B and loves jelly doughnuts.

Jane--  
Your transfer has come in; you are headed for Iraq!

Kwisten--  
Yo Babe--What's up?  
-Sassy-

Little Hitler Mae,  
You are my hero.

Hey Wallbanger,  
You are a lobster killer and Larry the Lobster is after you--BEWARE!!

PF--IS THIS PIG PROMISCUOUS?

## PERSONALS

**To The Godfather and his boys in Morrill 204--**  
Beware of wet dreams, and I mean wet!!

To Amy,  
I hope your grandfather can find peace soon. The pain is enough for him and your family. I am here for you.

Matt--  
Guess what November is?  
(and I don't mean Thanksgiving!!)

Junior--  
You are a bad boy, stop playing with your filter.

To the dumb child:  
I don't hold Elvis against you. You're a great roomie and this weekend was fun. Hey, you got to at least see schmuck!  
I hope we don't have to send Betty to car heaven.

To the mean woman from Lynn--  
You scare me!  
From a timid Laconian.

Jane--  
AHHHH--RED  
From the strangers across the lake.

Aimes--  
7&7 Struck!  
Have you been to any parties lately--Got any bumps? Can we get into my house without making noise at 3am schmuck?

Roger 204 Morrill--  
I Love the way you move. You're so sleek, I'd love to get to know you better.

M60  
Hi Honey!!  
Just a note to say that I Love you, and it will be forever!  
Sweetness

Just a note to say goodbye. Hope it isn't forever. Please forgive me for everything.

To the Nappy Heads in Morrill 203--  
YOU GUYS ARE GREAT!

## PERSONALS

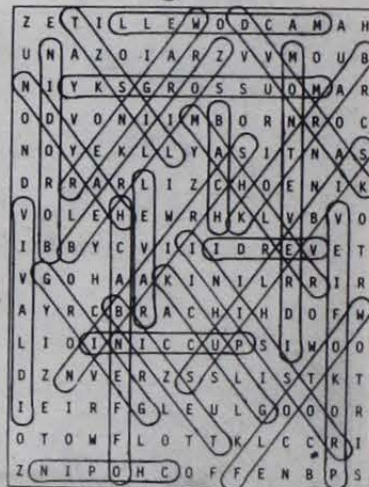
**To Wheeler and Ellis,**  
Thanks for your help in Protecting the campus from the evil northside!  
Leafman

Princess,  
Tho' the distance between us seems as an eternity, our time together has merely begun.  
--S.B. in Idaho

Recipe for Turtle Soup:  
-1 small Turtle (named Junior)  
-4 carrots  
-4 cups boiling water  
Add ingredients to boiling water. Let stand for 1/2 hour and serve.

Darlene--  
Read this fast: Falrivah. -JEM

## Answer to Puzzle on Page 13:



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## WIUV 91.3 FM Fall Schedule '88

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
8-10 AM	Gretchen Weighsott	Dan Tolley	Melissa DeMambro	Melissa Burke	Dave Blow "PTS Wake + Bake"	Heather Ross	"On Track", Dianna Wilson "Christian Rock"
10-12 Noon	Dave Robinson	Eric Alsop	John Douglas	Dave Hudyma "Hud's Chill N' Fit"	Maryann Cassidy "Manson + the Blue Meanies"	Tricia Sacchetti	Darren O'Neill "Classical"
12-3 PM	12-1 "Dinosaur Hour" 1-3 Brian Starla "In Blue Skies"	Lucia Marchese "Left of the Dial"	Rob Grace "Rockin' Robbie Radio"	Kevin Metcalf "The Oracle"	Stacie Putnam	Don Preston	Kim Fuisting "Sunday DRIVE Show"
3-6 PM	Mike Barchas "Dread Air"	Jason Frulla "Insane Asylum"	Tim Hurlburt "Psychodelic Jam"	Rob Ayles "A.A.A.G.R.R.S."	Rem	Mike Hill "Sgt. O's Metal Corps"	Colleen Bowen
6-8 PM	Mike Aicher "Monday Night Foreplay"	Eric Goldhammer "Bluenotes"	6-9 Paul Cillo "Chronicle Radio" 8-9:30 "Music View"	Matt + Terri "WIUV Top 25"	Blüe Gibson "Alt. Dance"	Bill Cottam "Beyond Twilight"	Janet + Helen "Valley in the Clouds"
8-11 PM	8-9 "SportsTalk" 9-11 Tim Kane	Mike Donahue	9-11 Gerd's "vite Flite"	Russ Smith "Folk, Blues, and Beyond"	Mike + Jim "Reggae Heartbeat"	Steve O'Connor	Lauren O'Shea's "Cod Jazz Festival and Other Stuff"
11-1 AM	11-12 "Irish Jack's Pleasure Hour"	Blake Garrison "Calling Rastafari"	Mark Sevenoff	Nathan Richer	Marc Racine "ETON Rifles"	Eric Riab	Dan Knapp
12-2 AM	V LaRock+G-Nice						



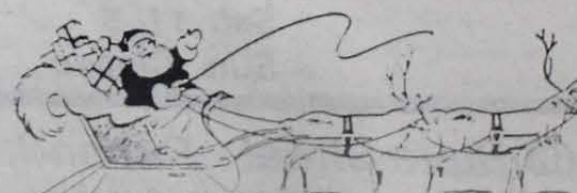
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# The Spartan



Vol. XXXIV No. 5

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

November 9, 1988

## College Experiencing Lack of Student Workers

by Liz Costine and Kathy Simons

Signs can be seen all over campus advertising "help wanted" for work-study jobs. Many departments are experiencing problems due to lack of student coverage of hours.

According to Elaine Kreisler, Account Clerk in the Financial Aid Office, 322 students were eligible for work-study at the beginning of the semester. As of the payroll printout less than a week ago, 220 students are employed. However, this is right on target with previous years, she said.

After speaking with most department supervisors, Kreisler learned that approximately 60 positions were still open as of Friday. She said there may be several reasons students are not signing up for jobs. This could include the fact that some students don't want to commit to a job in the early part of the semester, some take longer to get organized, and others may have a conflict with class times. "Sometimes students just don't have a lot of hours to work during the semester," added Kreisler.

President Lyle Gray said that it's a New England problem, if not nationwide, that has been brewing for a number of years. "It is exacerbated by the fact that the state of Vermont has

the lowest unemployment in the country," said Gray, adding that students can easily find jobs off campus.

Most outside businesses are in a position to pay more than the average four dollars an hour that work-study students make. For instance, McDonalds pays five dollars an hour for some starting positions. Many students are also attracted to benefits offered by Killington and Pico ski resorts. These benefits could include free skiing, lessons, and rental equipment.

Ken Moulton, Director of Financial Aid, said he could only theorize why students did not seek work-study jobs this semester. "There is money available for every job the supervisors say they haven't filled," he said. His office did a study which showed that of 175 students employed in work study last year, about 40 graduated, 30 did not return to Castleton by the time the study was done in early September, and only eight were ineligible that had previously been eligible.

Moulton said that work-study pay is taxable but the money a student makes from work study is not reported to determine eligibility for Financial Aid as is outside income.

He verified that the college is

getting differential pay for work-study. "It's going into effect the pay period following Thanksgiving recess," he said. The rate will take into account the job difficulty and responsibility and the length of time in a job.

Pat Max, Director of the campus library, said that the impact to the library appears greater because they hire more than anyone on campus. He said it is a major problem. "We need 312 1/2 hours per week. Early this year we had just over one-third of those hours filled," said Max. This shortage has caused the library to fall way behind in shelving, ordering material, special jobs, and equipment deliveries, such as VCR's and televisions, to classrooms. Because of this they have discouraged faculty from using media as often. "The kind of service is not at all what we would like it to be," said Max.

Jan Rousse, secretary at Glenbrook Gymnasium, said her department is experiencing "serious problems." She said that notices were put out and many students responded but were not eligible for work study, so they could not work. "If it's like the way it is now, I'll be in even more trouble next year than I am this year," said Rousse.

*continued on p. 8--Work-Study*



Junior Katrina Peterson practices for the Castleton Cross Country team's upcoming NAIA Championship Race at the University of Wisconsin. For more information on the CSC team, and their honored coach Peter Gallagher, see the Spartan Sports Section, beginning on page 14. (Todd Gelineau photo)



CSC Department of Public Safety Officers watch Fair Haven Rescue Squad help victims at the accident scene. (Todd Gelineau photo)

## Accident Involves Castleton Junior, Former Student

by Todd Gelineau

Jim Pederson, a former Castleton student, was charged with careless and negligent operation of a motor vehicle following his accident late at night on Thursday, October 27.

According to Castleton Police Sergeant Bill Skeens, Pederson had turned off Elm St. onto Main St. "yelling, screaming, and burning rubber" with Castleton junior Ted Gibs in the passenger seat. Skeens was in pursuit of the pick-up truck when Pederson overshot his turn on Glenbrook Rd. by ten feet and crashed into the tree on that corner. Skeens stated, "they were driving like fools."

Castleton senior Janet Hoffman, who lives across the street from the scene of the accident stated, "I was watching television when I

heard skidding...then I heard a crash."

Police are sure that alcohol was involved from evidence found on the scene and by the "smell of their breaths."

Pederson sustained lacerations to the head after hitting the windshield and was taken to Rutland Regional Medical Center. Passenger Ted Gibs was reported to be unharmed.

Besides Castleton Police, a local rescue squad responded along with Castleton Public Safety officers Conrad Buckley and Matt Clerkin.

Pederson is scheduled to appear in court on December 12 for the charges of careless and negligent operation of a motor vehicle.

*For a related story, see page 9--Interviewing Sgt. Bill Skeens*

## WIUV Expanding With New Control Board, More Shelves

by Swick

A control board and new shelving in the record library are two of the changes made over the past few months to the college's radio station, WIUV.

One of the largest organizations on campus with nearly 70 members, WIUV offers 49 DJ slots and many appointed positions. There is one elected position, station manager, which is currently filled by Senior Tim Kane.

Kane, elected in March of '88, feels when he took over the position, the situation at the radio station was chaotic. He took over the position from Cindy Alexander.

The station was in need of management for the past couple of years, was the victim of a large debt left from previous years, and experienced a loss of many records due to theft. Kane spent a large part of his spring break working at the station, unpaid, cleaning and reorganizing.

Program Director Matt Esenwine was Kane's competition back in the March election. This seems to cause little conflict in their working relationship. "We put our differences aside and got things going. Matt has done an awful lot for the station," Kane explained.

Esenwine is one of the key figures responsible for WIUV's receiving of the new control board. "The acquisition



The new Arrakis 2000-SC control board installed this past summer at WIUV. (Matt Esenwine photo)

tion of the new board was honestly, cliches aside, a dream come true. Ever since I was a freshman I've wanted WIUV to get a new one, and so I feel it was my most significant accomplishment with the help of the S.A. (Student Association)," he said.

The new board is an Arrakis 2000-SC, capable of 12 channels, 24 input, allowing patching-in of needed equipment into one source, allowing more uses than the previous one. It possesses stereo capabilities, yet WIUV doesn't broadcast in stereo. In order to make the transition to stereo, the station must apply to the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) and buy a new transmitter.

"We need more equipment than just a new control board in order to go stereo," Esenwine explained. "However, by getting this board we will be able to go stereo much easier. Our costs will be cut in half now."

*continued on p. 11--WIUV*

### Inside

Paul Cillo reviews the new Hunter S. Thompson book, *Generation of Swine: Gonzo Papers Vol. 2*. See page 19.

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p. 13 Entertainment  
p. 14-17 Sports  
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p. 20 Classifieds



## From the Editor's Desk:

# A New "Breed" of Student?

It seems as though Castleton has added a new "class" to the usual academic standings. Instead of the normal freshman, sophomore, junior or senior, the new "breed" around campus consists of multi-legged creatures ranging in length from three inches to three feet.

The most popular ones at the moment seem to be a tie between the mice in the dorms and the skunks wandering the grounds.

Mice sightings have occurred mainly in the suites, but especially those in Wheeler and Morrill. They have been seen running across rooms and falling through the ceiling. The once open tile as you enter Wheeler is one place that mice were especially fond of dropping from.

As for skunks, if a person walks from one area on campus to another on any given day after about 6 p.m., the chances of bumping into one of these black and white critters are increased. Often times one can see two or three before they reach their destination.

Other creatures populating the campus include rats, cockroaches and, of course, dogs.

These four-legged friends are virtually everywhere! There's Mutly & Devil Dog, and everyday there seems to be a new addition to the family. By the way, what ever happened to Happy and Sammy? It's not that dogs are all that bad—they aren't. They're actually quite cute, huggable, and friendly, but they seem to be appearing at every tree and beyond every bench.

It is stated in the college policies that animals are not allowed on the campus and in college buildings. Does this include the rats seen outside of Adams or the cockroaches in Huden?

What about those holes under the loading dock outside the dining hall? It is doubtful they just appeared out of nowhere. One student saw a "huge rat" run from this area over to Adams. Maybe the holes are what rodents call home?

As for the cockroaches, the problem seems better. Last year they were all over—in the food, on the walls, under the tables; but now they seem to be "controlled", or at least not in plain sight. It is understandable that a place at which large amounts of food are stored and used may have cockroaches, but in the past it was horrid. Maybe because of the over-abundance of mice and rats, the cockroaches were kicked out.

It's said that one of the reasons for this sudden "budding" of animal life has been the renovations with many of the dorms, plus the boiler problems, disturbing their little homes. Wait for the construction to begin on the new dorm—maybe the population will double! Maybe some new animals will move in—snails? rabbits? hornpout?

In any case, it looks as though these creatures are here to stay, at least for a while. Just watch where you walk, peer around every corner looking for Harvey (the skunk) before heading in that direction and remember not to leave cheese hanging around—it won't last long (socks won't either—they may end up either chewed or not where they were left.)

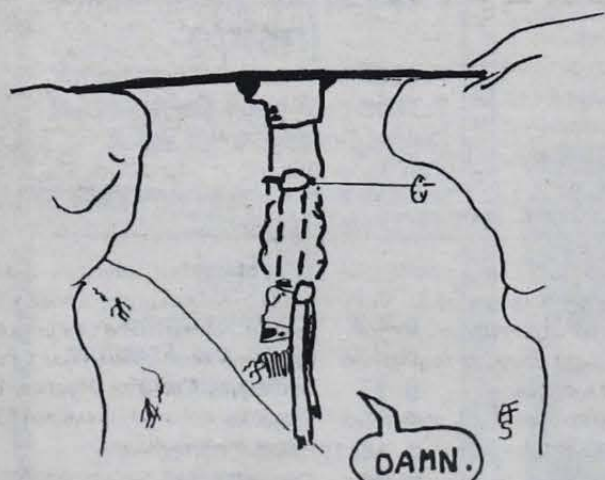
What else does the future hold? Well, next semester Castleton may experience a moose wandering the campus looking for a new love since "Jessica" dumped him. If he's lucky, he might even get matriculated. It would certainly be interesting living in his suite. But who would room with him?

*Terri Fassio*

Terri Fassio,  
Editor-in-Chief

## CSC Chronicles

by Andy Farrell



## Letters

# Library Director Responds

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Sharon Quirk's article on smoking in the library (*Spartan* October 26, page 7). In this regard, I must say that I feel a bit like someone who has been reproached for giving chapped lips to a person that he or she has just revived through mouth to mouth resuscitation.

Evidently there is some misconception regarding my position about smoking in the library. I believed that I spoke reasonably clearly on this issue, but perhaps I have contributed to a general misunderstanding on the subject. So let me attempt to rectify the situation.

First, as to my personal thoughts/experience on the subject, I have smoked on and off throughout my entire adult life, am not currently, but, who knows, may in the future. However, I do not think smoking is a great idea. I

guess that, until the point in our collective history when we discovered smoking was harmful to one's health, it was merely a bad habit many of us engaged in or tolerated. In a world of many bad habits, this one was hardly noticeable. Unfortunately, for all of us smokers this "merely bad" habit has been identified as a truly harmful practice. Consequently, it has become clear that

1. smoking in public places subjects others to the harmful effects of a harmful habit;

2. that by smoking publicly we may influence others to begin a practice that is known to cause cancer;

3. that we are destroying our own health.

On this basis it seems very difficult to argue for smokers "rights," as for example Ms. Quirk does in her article. I think that the best that one can hope for as a smoker is that one does

not harm anyone else and does not give an example that results in someone else starting or re-starting this habit, and/or that one is ignored. Frankly, I would not care to argue that this best case scenario ever in fact actually occurs.

When I arrived at Castleton in August, I was quite surprised to discover that smoking was permitted in a normal library research/work area. I have worked and researched in many libraries and had never encountered this situation before. It seemed to me that the potential for harm—fires, second hand smoke, etc.—was unacceptable, particularly in view of the fact that this was an open public area. As a result, I felt that by confining smoking to the student lounge, I was contributing to the safety and health of students generally. But, of course, I was putting off, ignoring the real problem, one that Ms. Quirk's article has brought to my attention once again. As much as one would like to permit people to smoke, once that even a single individual complains, there really are no rights to stand on. I do not see how one can honestly defend smoking anywhere in the library. Smoking is just a destructive ritual to which many of us became habituated when no one knew any better.

However, when all is said and done, why is it that I still feel like bumming a cigarette and lighting up?

Pat J. Max

Library Director

Sharon Quirk

## Story Error Corrected

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to correct an error printed in my article "Reed House Changes Effect Staff, Students" (*Spartan*, Oct. 26). Sandi Brooks was not a new addition to the Reed House, but has been a veteran in their staff for some time now.

I would also like to mention that Julia Sherlock, who is the head of the Career Planning and Placement program, is very much a part of the new changes that have effected the staff and students in the Reed House, although she is not a newcomer, but arrived in January. She has greatly effected the new changes, which involves the sharing of philosophies and collaboration of efforts which are ultimately providing good student services this year.

I apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

## Kappa Raises Funds for Epilepsy

Dear Editor:

On Sunday, October 16th, the Epilepsy Volleyball Tournament was held at Glenbrook Gymnasium from 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

The tournament, sponsored by the Sisters of Kappa Delta Phi, National Affiliated Sorority, was very

successful and much money was raised for the Epilepsy Association.

There were three teams that participated: the Kappa Team, the Wright House and the Fire Department. After the Double Elimination Games, the Wright House won first place of \$100, and the Fire Department

won a free pizza.

The Sisters would like to thank all those that participated, and a special thanks to the Wright House for donating their winnings back to the Epilepsy Association.

The Sisters of Kappa Delta Phi,  
National Affiliated Sorority

## ACTIONLINE

by Craig Lippy

Actionline:

Why are some of the registration times at night this semester?

(Name withheld by request)

Dear Reader:

When I checked with the Registrar's Office about your question, I was told that they were going to try this procedure to make the process less hectic, easier for the office, and more convenient for the students. Because of the evening registration times, fewer students will have to miss their appointment time because they have to attend a class.

Have questions about the campus community? Aren't sure where to find the answers? Write to ACTIONLINE!

Please leave all questions in the *Spartan* box in the S.A. Office, or in the *Spartan* Office across from the mailroom. Your questions, along with the answers will be printed in the following issue of the *Spartan*. All questions must be signed, but names may be withheld by request.

## the For Record

The following corrections are from the 10/26 issue:

- 1) Dave Michener's name in the Cycling story was misspelled as Nichner.
- 2) In the Parking story, the last word is "area."
- 3) Kim (REM) Pray's name was misspelled as "Prey" in Roving Photographer.
- 4) Paul Cillo's by-line was absent from the Election Extra section, "Attributes and Platforms."

## The Spartan

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Opinions and views expressed do not necessarily represent those of the *Spartan* or the members of its staff.

The Spartan

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## Op-Ed



## Nefarious Convictions

by Paul Cillo

## The (Post) Pre-Election Blues

At long last the election year is over. Back in January, I was looking forward to the campaign trail; I figured after eight years of Emperor Reagan, the press and the public would be ready to gnaw on some real issues. But as I write this, my mind reels in complete disgust at the entire mess.

Due to the fact that I'm typing this up on November 4th, I can't say who will be elected, though I put the "Wimp" and "Mr. Sunshine" at 4-1 odds. So, with that in mind, and an exhilaratingly empty and sterile four years on the horizon, let us pray and salute to the flag. God bless America.

The blame, however, cannot be heaped on the candidates' shoulders alone. Bush has not made it this far alone. There is a special place on the dung pile for all of journalism's best and brightest. As with both of Reagan's fatal election campaigns, the press simply drooled over the one-liners and snapped at the half-truths like rabid dogs. Where were the spiritual children of Woodward and Bernstein as Bush floated on his magic carpet resumé?

Then there's television, a medium that is on my list as one of the top ten reasons this election was a load of dog vomit, no matter who wins. Thirty-second sound bites? C'mon. If Bush and Dukakis can't say anything worth a plug nickel in 90 minutes, what can we expect from half-a-minute? But then, it isn't what they say, it's how they look when they say it. It's the Parable of Caves revisited.

What the shadows have done now is fooled everyone in the cave and now are freely infecting caves throughout the country. The people, satisfied with their passive lives, stay in the dark caves. Some put out elaborate welcome mats for the shadows; others simply forget, building up a mental brick wall.

There lies my biggest gripe, and it is a disturbing one as well: the shallow intelligence of the American voter grows shamelessly deeper after each election. Many of them are lost forever in the opium-like haze of political gibberish. Bush tells us Dukakis will be soft on crime, turning our streets into a vicious jungle of thugs with blood on their breath; Dukakis will

burn the flag and piss on its ashes; he will toss aside our nuclear bargaining chips; and most importantly, read his lips. Dukakis will rise taxes to the point where fathers wouldn't think twice about pimping their children to meet the bills. Voters take this as gospel, getting off with each fondle of their emotional button.

So, I suppose they will get what they deserve—President Bush and Vice President Quayle at the realm of an empty-headed administration; Dukakis will return to Massachusetts, a tired and beaten man; and I will have something to bitch about for the next four years. Open up and take your medicine.

On a final note—with inspiration provided by Hunter Thompson, I re-read Revelation, and found this:

And I took the little book out of the angel's hand, and ate it up; and it was in my mouth sweet as honey: and as soon as I had eaten it, my belly was bitter. Revelation 10:10

Paul Cillo is a junior communications major.

Andy Rooney  
The Lovable  
Old Rut

Would you like to work for a company that lets you come and go when you want to? How about a company that gives you as much as three years leave of absence and even allows you to work at home in some cases?

That's what IBM has announced it's going to do for its employees, beginning immediately. IBM is giving employees more choice—and more flexibility in their work schedules.

I admire IBM and I'm pleased for all IBM employees that they work for such a benevolent, progressive company, but if IBM offers me a job, I won't take it. The IBM program sounds great and IBM has a very good reputation dealing with its employees but it's going to get its gigantic corporate heart broke. It won't work.

Most people don't want that much freedom, even though they may talk as though they do. I know I don't want a lot of flexibility in my work schedule. I want to go to work the same time every morning and come home the same time every night. I like being in a rut. I enjoy the thoughtless monotony of getting up the same time every day and doing the same thing until I get to the office. It saves time. I don't worry about the small things because I do them automatically.

If you have flexible hours, the work takes too long. You start wasting time. You have to make decisions.

The other big problem with giving workers a lot of freedom is that the goof-offs take advantage of it and the hard workers work harder than ever.

There isn't any system a company can devise or any plan it can make that's going to help it get more work out of its people. The workers will always work; the ones who don't will always call in sick.

Most people who work, work well. They don't want to escape from it. They want a vacation but they don't want freedom from ever coming back or freedom not to come back for three years. They aren't interested in escape. They like the work they do and wouldn't know what to do if they didn't have to do it.

IBM's idea of letting some of their employees work at home is the one that scares me most. If I work at home, I'm at the refrigerator, down in the basement with my tools or asleep on the couch. To me, the phrase

"working at home" is a joke. If I'm working at home and I'm not eating or sleeping or playing with my tools, I'm out in the car going to the store to buy something I don't need. The last thing in the world I want to do is work at home...especially for IBM.

So, lots of luck, IBM, but it won't work. The work place is the place to work. Home is where the heart is—and also the cookies. At work I know how to do what I do. I come in and sit at my desk and I'm confident. At home, half the time I don't know which way to turn. I don't know how to fix things. I don't even know who to call to have it fixed and if I do know and call him, he can't come until three weeks from Thursday. At the office, I don't have to fix anything. I call someone whose job it is to fix things. I don't know what to do first at home. I know what to do first at work. I work. I know where my tools are and how to use them.

If you work at home, who do you talk to about the World Series game you saw last night when you first come in the morning?

If you work at home, how do you know it's lunchtime if you've been snacking all morning?

If you work at home, how do you replace that wonderful feeling you get when you come home after work?

If you have flexible work hours, how do you enjoy a vacation during which you don't have to get up at the usual hour? If you get three years off, how do you remember what the initials IBM stand for when you come back to work?

Don't look for any public announcement that IBM has abandoned this new flexible work plan in a year or two. They'll just quietly phase it out.

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## Looking Back To...

Nov. 1939

## THE BIRDSEYE

Vol. VII.

State Normal School, Castleton, Vt., Saturday, November 4, 1939

No. 1

## Alexander Woolcott Delights CNS

Combining bits of autobiography, stories of libel suits, book reviews, and witty anecdotes under the heading "Confessions of a Dying Newspaper Man", Alexander Woolcott, literary critic and popular lecturer addressed more than 300 people in the auditorium Thursday evening, October 26.

In a short sketch of his early years, Mr. Woolcott humorously related his first desire to be a newspaper man, and the part "Sinbad the Sailor," played in his decision.

He told of his experience in securing his first job and remarked that the employment information facing the graduate in 1909 was just as serious to them as it is to youth today.

Tracing his life as a reporter on the New York Times, he showed how much of his

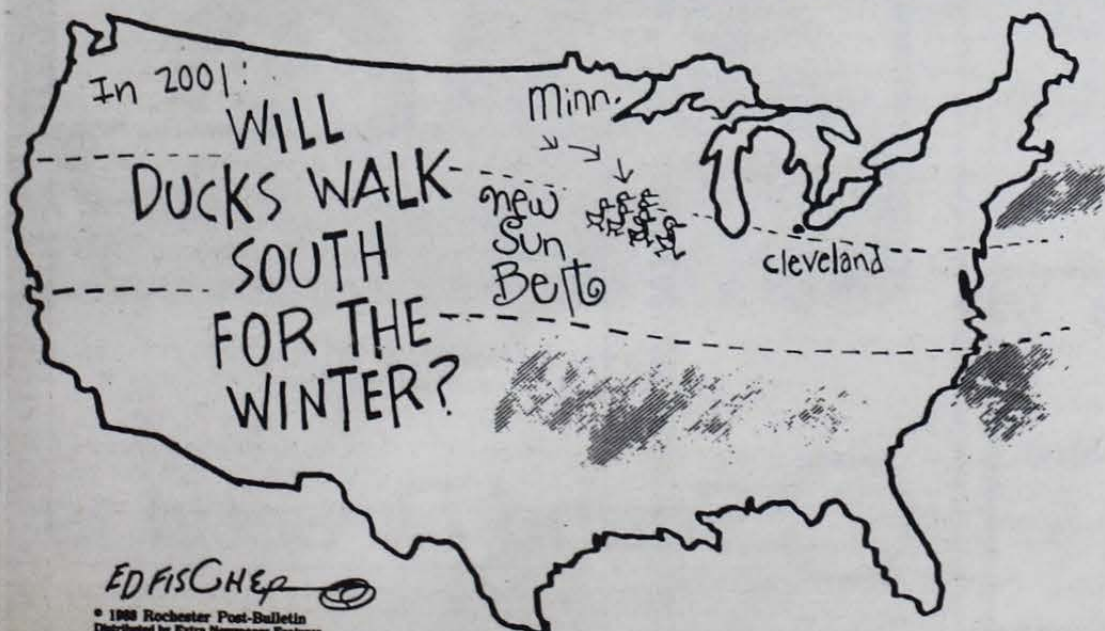
best training came through experience, how a small error might bring about a libel suit, and emphasize the fact, that accuracy is of major importance above all else in newspaper reporting.

"Reaching for the Stars," and "House of Exile," by Nora Waln were given as stimulating books. "Escape," a novel by Ethel Vance just off the press, was recommended as one of the best works of fiction of the times, matching in technical efficiency and expertness the works of Edith Wharton and Willa Cather.

In conclusion Mr. Woolcott read a tribute to Mary White, written by her father, William Allen White, as an example of newspaper writing that will live forever.

The audience expressed their appreciation and enjoyment by prolonged applause.

## STILL ANOTHER GREENHOUSE PROBLEM:



ED FISCHER  
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Distributed by Extra Newspaper Features

SA. President's  
Message

Over the past few weeks a lot has been going on in the SA. For the most part, the executive, legislative, and judicial branches have been busy either filling up positions or spending money on capital improvement on campus.

While we're on the subject, if you come up with any ideas about some capital improvements, let your student senator know, or stop by the SA Office sometime.

In terms of positions available in the SA, for the most part we're okay. There are still two or three positions that need filling, so if you want more information, stop by the SA Office. My office hours are 2 p.m.-4 p.m. on Monday and Thursday.

Meanwhile, some new appointments have been made. I want you to help me welcome these new justices to the college court. Mark Edney, Frank Sanfillippo, Catherine Maurice, Erik Chapman, and newly appointed Chief Justice Jennifer Rivers.

On a final note, remember the elections this week, and vote!

Mark Noble  
SA President



## News/Features

# Fraternities, Sororities Remain Unrecognized

by Kevin Metcalf

Across the nation, fraternities have been an issue of increasing concern in college communities; here at Castleton it is no different.

The main concern about Greek letter societies here at Castleton is that some faculty feel that they may be conflicting with students' academic work. Roy Vestrich expressed his concern that "during pledging, fraternity functions can cause students to slack off on course requirements." Vestrich also said that he felt fraternities should "reevaluate the pledging demands on students" and that the fraternities role should be "to support student's work, not hinder it."

However, the fraternity brothers maintain that they are victims of unfair criticism at both a personal and

organizational level. "We are stereotyped as groups, not as individuals. Whenever there's a conflict, it's the fraternity, it's not the individual case," said one Kappa Delta Phi member.

The fraternities do not deny that pledging is often a time-consuming function, however, they say that this is all part of the learning process. The Vice President of Kappa Delta Phi, Chip Churchill, said that pledging "teaches the pledge to budget his time more carefully" and if he does so, there is no reason why any pledge's academic work should suffer.

Churchill said that the fraternity house was "no different from any suite on campus except that we (the brothers) share a common bond." Churchill felt strongly that there were many more positive aspects to this bond than nega-

tive, including their contributions to the community. He cites several examples of the type of required philanthropic projects the brothers are expected to participate in such as blood drives, walkathons for cystic fibrosis, and their latest project, scraping and painting the Battered Women's Home in Rutland.

As far as the issue of whether Greek letter societies should be recognized here at Castleton, Victoria Angis, Coordinator of Student Activities, said that "recognizing these organizations would create a new set of problems." These problems, she said, would include the need for some form of monitoring, and the fact that such "intrusive control" may create an "adversarial relationship with the organization, rather than cooperative communication."



The non-recognized Kappa Delta Phi House, located across from the college on Elm St. (File photo)

For now at least, the issue of fraternities is at a stalemate; but ultimately it is a matter of personal choice for the students. If they choose to belong to any organization or club, then consciously or unconsciously, they have taken on the responsibility to budget their time to accommodate their academic work as well.

## Racism Topic of Dovidio Speech

Is it possible to act like a racist and not realize it?

That will be the topic of a presentation by a Colgate University professor of psychology when he visits Castleton this week.

Dr. John Dovidio will discuss "Racism Among the Well-Intentioned" on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Science Center. The presentation is a Soundings event for freshman and new students, and is also open to the public free of charge.

Dovidio, who is speaking on the same topic at Middlebury College today, has done extensive research on the behavior patterns of whites when confronted with situations involving minorities. He has discovered that whites who would never suspect themselves capable of racist behavior, are prone to act that way in certain circumstances.

The psychology professor has written and lectured extensively on this topic. His visit to Castleton is being sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, with the support of the Ad Hoc Martin Luther King Planning Committee, which sponsors an annual tribute to the slain civil rights leader during the spring semester.

## Almost 400 New Voters Registered

During a two-day registration drive, nearly 400 students and a few non-students registered to vote at possibly the most successful one ever at C.S.C.

It was held in early October at the Campus Center and Leavenworth Hall. Conducted by the Castleton Chapter of Vermont State Colleges Faculty Federation, C.S.C. faculty, students, and staff served as registrars.

Some of the registrars were: Blake Garrison, Don Lehman, Kathy Zimmermann, Mike Donahue, and Scott Orr.

The coordinator of the drive, Professor Terry Dalton, said, "I'm simply delighted that we were able to register close to 400 students and a few non-students. Although a few students who chose not to register told us it was a waste of time, the overwhelming

majority of students we approached chose to register.

Two factors that probably contributed to high numbers were: the fact that this is a presidential election year and the drive came right on the heels of the proposed Castleton town ordinance that would have required a permit for an off-campus party attended by more than 12 people.

Roughly 80-85 percent of those

registering declared Castleton as their place of residency, thereby enabling them a voice in town government.

"Once students were told... they could declare their campus address as their 'residency' for voting purposes, many chose to do so, rather than maintain their out-of-state residency which would force them to either drive home on Election Day or obtain an absentee ballot by mail," Dalton said.

## National News Briefs



### One Frat to Find

The producers of the "One Life to Live" television drama have placed ads in 50 college newspapers asking students to write and explain why their campus "would be the perfect location" for several episodes featuring "Fraternity Row," the program's "soap within a soap." The unusual approach to finding a campus site for the show, he added, is "a wonderful opportunity to make contact with the college audience."

### Riot at St. Cloud State

In what was probably the worst such rioting of the new school year, some 1,500 St. Cloud (Minnesota) State University students ran amuck during two nights of homecoming parties Oct. 14 and 15, leaving six people injured and about 50 people arrested.

"The catalyst for this whole thing," said St. Cloud Asst. Fire Chief Jim Moline, "was a lot of young people with a lot of booze in them."

Drunken students burned furniture in the streets of a four-block area, and hurled rocks as police, dressed in full riot gear, moved in to disperse the crowds.

### Duke LSD Users Get Good Grades?

A majority of the Duke University students who have taken LSD get very good grades.

a preliminary report of student drug use revealed.

Fifty-four percent of the students who have used LSD have 3.5 or higher grade point averages.

"Duke students," Robert Gringle of the Student Health Center, which conducted the study of some 400 students' drug and alcohol habits, told the *Duke Chronicle*, "seem to be able to juggle drug use with the ability to keep up their grades."

### Peace Through Soccer

Against a backdrop of strained town-gown relations at campuses around the country, one student in New York is hoping to let students and townsfolk kick each other around on a soccer field instead.

State University of New York at Oneonta graduate student Ken Mahoney is trying to stage the world's biggest soccer game on the campus November 12 "so people can meet each other in a good way for a change."

He hopes to have 1,000 participate, and then submit proof of the contest to the Guinness Book of World Records.

"It'll be the same set-up as a normal soccer game," he explained, except "there'll be one goalie, 150 fullbacks, 200 halfbacks and 149 or so strikers on each team."

National News Briefs is compiled by Todd Gelineau from the College Press Service (CPS)

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## REVIEW

## The Boyz: Live in Huden

by Matt Esenwine

"The Boyz" recently played at CSC for the Halloween dance on Oct. 29 in the Dining Hall, and if you didn't see them, you missed an energy-charged performance of three very talented musicians.

Tim, Mark, and Paul, who play bass, guitar, and drums, respectively, originally met in 1983 at a band exchange concert in high school. According to Mark, "We've been together ever since."

"The Boyz" are known for their unique brand of high-energy rock 'n roll, and for only three people playing three instruments, they put out a lot of music; they have a broader, fuller sound than many four- and five-member bands.

Although Mark does much of the singing, they insist that none of the three claims to be the "lead singer." Each one does his fair share of singing now and then. Their alternative yet commercially acceptable sound even won them recognition at the 1987 NACA (National Association of Campus Activities) Convention in Hartford, CT.

From creative covers of other artists' songs to punchy, well-crafted original tunes, "The Boyz" gave a great performance in three sets. Their hard and clean rock 'n roll version of the *Peanuts* theme was probably the most surprising cover they did; it is an example of the diversity and imagination for which they are making themselves known.

As far as albums go, Mark says there is some "record company interest," so the tenacious trio is busy doing demos, rather than spending the money on full albums. Between recording in the studio and playing several "college gigs," Paul says the band "has done pretty well."



The Boyz, from l-r: Paul, Mark, and Tim. (Studio photo)

"The Boyz" live performances such as the Halloween dance display the true energy, talent, and creativity the three grow on. Even their impromptu style of "rock/rap," sung with the unsolicited aid of CSC students Damen Keith and Sheldon Cosby, was exciting to listen to, and that's saying something for rap.

Tim feels their first album, from 1985, "has a certain charm about it, because it was just sort of thrown together and sounded like it was recorded in someone's basement." All three guys agree, however, that their latest and second album, which came out about a year ago, is much better in song and production quality.

For the future, "The Boyz" look forward to a potential recording career. That will be done with the help of their manager. As Tim says, "Our manager is our 'mother'; we can't do anything without our manager."

## Elections Reheld

Due to a confusing ballot format for the elections of the class officers, the ballots were nullified and the elections will be reheld.

The ballot format was contested by a College Court Justice because it was felt the ballots were confusing to the voters.

According to SA president Mark Noble, the ballots should have been separate by class, not as they were with each class on the same ballot. "As far as I know petitions and applications will, however, remain the same," he said.

The results of the Senate elections were not affected, and students will be able to recast their votes for class officers on Nov. 9, 10, and 11.

## Julia Sherlock's Career Corner

by Julia Sherlock, Director of Career Planning and Placement

A Monthly Job Listing has been established promoting available openings that are received by the Career Planning and Placement office. If you wish to receive a personal copy, register at the CPP office located at the Reed House.

4. The student fills out the appropriate information on the Co-op contract and obtains the required signatures.

5. Registrar's office to include the program on their class schedule for the semester indicated.

This is an abbreviated look at the procedural requirements of the Co-op Experience. For further information, please feel free to come over to the Career Planning and Placement office in the Reed House.

## THE COOPERATIVE EDUCATION PROGRAM Part Two

The Co-op learning experience is a vital program which enables you to acquire or sharpen skills to be used in your future career goals. The program involves the student working at a real job site, performing a variety of career related activities.

When a student determines that a Co-op experience would enhance their educational studies, the following steps must be taken:

1. Sit down with their faculty advisor to determine if this program fits into their requirements.

2. A job site location is secured either through the student's own search, faculty referral, or the CPP office.

3. Career Planning and Placement office for an outline of the procedural requirements. Included is a verification (conducted by the Registrar's office) confirming the student has met eligibility standards in order to participate, such as a 2.0 GPA, 12 credits completed at CSC, Sophomore standing prior to application, completion of 55 academic credits before participation in a work experience and recom-

## INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP 2 Part Series

PART ONE: Nov. 15, 1988  
12:30 p.m.-2 p.m.  
Multipurpose Room C/C

PART TWO: Nov. 17, 1988  
12:30 p.m.-2 p.m.  
Multipurpose Room C/C

ADVANCE SIGN-UP IS REQUIRED AT THE REED HOUSE

This workshop was designed and obtained from the College Placement Council Training Foundation. It is comprehensive and participation is encouraged for both sessions, or vital information will be lacking.

## Thanksgiving

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(Left): SA Senate Club Committee Chairman Mark Jaeger and Vice President of Activities Veronique Allemene, both seniors, during Castleton's annual Halloween Dance, held October 29 in Huden Dining Hall. The dance featured the band, The Boyz as entertainment.

(Todd Gelineau photo)



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Saturday Dinner Special--	TERIYAKI STEAK	\$7.25

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## New Services Introduced in CSC Library

## MOVIES AND SPORTS IN THE LIBRARY

Yes, that's right. The Library is beginning a new program, Movie/Sports Night. Sports Nights in November will be:

1. NCAA SOCCER - Big East Men's Championship. Monday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m.
2. NHL - Detroit Red Wings vs. Boston Bruins. Sunday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m.

The Library will also be hosting Movie Nights. Come see *The Killing Fields* on the first Movie Night, Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. Movie/Sports Nights will be in the Media Center where there is limited seating. Rain checks will be given out for those who cannot be seated on any given evening.

## FUN IN THE LIBRARY?

Yes, right again. Now you can keep track of what is happening on campus, in the community, and in Vermont by checking the new bulletin board just inside the library entrance. When you need a study break, take a look at the new bulletin board to find out what is going on.

## SUGGESTION BOX

The library staff is also adding a suggestion box. The staff is hoping that you will take the time to offer suggestions on how the library may better serve you all...So suggest!



# Candace Thierry: A State Police Officer?

by Liz Costine

Many students don't know what a Director of College and Community Relations does. Candace Thierry, who performs this function for Castleton, said she wouldn't have known about such a position years ago when she was deciding on a career.

Thierry didn't intend a career as a college administrator. Back in high school she had plans to work as a state police officer or in some other type of law enforcement.

She graduated from Castleton in 1978 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminal Justice and Social Science. After an internship in probation and parole with the Public Defenders office, she decided it was not what she wanted to do.

"It's hard to leave (the office) and go home and have a normal life," she said, noting that she often had to deal with difficult emotional experiences such as children who are victims of incest and rape.

Thierry said studying abroad one semester in her sophomore year was "the most important educational experience in my life." She traveled to Spain with eleven other women from all over the country. "I was embarrassed by Americans there," she said. Americans tend to see their own way of doing things as the right way to do them. However, she said that it was a wonderful experience and it also gave her an idea of what it is like to be a minority in a culture.

In her job as Director of College and Community Relations, she explained, "I coordinate our external relations, fundraising, or fundraising, garnering support from people."

She ensures that information about the college gets out to the public. She supervises admissions recruitment processes and she maintains Alumni communications and relations, she said.

President Gray said Thierry's present position was recommended by a national consulting company. Gray said she "raises money reserved for extra things we cannot fund out of state appropriations" and "she shepherds our image in the community."

One of Thierry's recent projects was the renovation of the Old Chapel Medical College building. A half million was raised by Thierry's office to save that building, she said. It gives the college community a place to meet and it preserves the history of the oldest free-standing



Multi-talented, multi-titled Director of College and Community Relations and Affirmative Action Officer Candace Thierry ('78). (Matt Esenwine photo)

Education at Harvard.

Thierry said she is a "firm believer in internships and co-ops." It was in a Harvard internship for the U.S. Department of Education that she learned a lot about federal higher education processes.

Living in Vermont "is a wonderful way of

Medical College Building.

Thierry is also Castleton's Affirmative Action Officer, on the President's Cabinet. "I am a person they (students or staff) can come to if they have any questions on fairness based on gender or race," said Thierry. She takes this job very seriously. "If it only happens to one person, it's a very big deal," she said.

Thierry worked in admissions at Annhurst College in Connecticut for one year before coming to Castleton as Associate Director of Admissions where she did recruitment and admissions from 1980 to 1984. Then she "took time off for good behavior" to pursue a graduate degree in

life," said the Harwinton, Conn. native. She described her hometown as a small community, not unlike this area of Vermont. She said people are friendlier here than they are in a city like Cambridge. "If you are standing in line at a store in Vermont and you don't make conversation, they think there is something wrong with you. In Cambridge, if you do, they think you are a bag lady or something," she said.

Thierry, 32, is a feminist and is involved in a woman's group on campus. One of the things they are planning is a women's history month. "This is a big step for us at Castleton," she said.

She said she would like to see more women senior professors and senior administrators at Castleton but she acknowledged that "Castleton is an institution with a good heart that believes in fairness and equality."

Thierry enjoys most types of athletics both as a participant and spectator. She plays on an intramural volleyball team at Castleton, called "Krush," made up primarily of faculty and she played in a tennis tournament on campus several weeks ago. She likes to follow the Spartan basketball games and to watch professional sports and is a Red Sox fan.

Thierry is married to Paul Albro, the Chairman of the Business Department, whom she met at Castleton.

## "Wellness Week" Concludes at GMC

Green Mountain College is offering a series of health-related programs this week, and two Castleton students, Sherrie Weeks and Dave Tisdell, are two of the presenters. The programs that have yet to be held include:

--Wednesday, Nov. 9:  
Sherrie Weeks, "Training for Exercise" 7 p.m. in the Dance Studio.  
Tony Stephens, "Using Weights"

8 p.m. in the Weight Room.

Works-in-Progress Student Musicians's Group, 9 p.m. in the Withey Conference Room.

--Thursday, Nov. 10:

Dave Tisdell, "An Introduction to Meditation" 8 p.m. in the Dance Studio.

Visiting Nurses' Association, 1-5 p.m. in the Withey Lobby.

--On-going (1-5 p.m. in the Withey Lobby):

Evergreen Center for Alcohol and Drug Services; Rutland Mental Health Services; Planned Parenthood; American Diabetes; Nutri-Systems of Rutland; The Nu-You Fitness Center; Associates in Child, Adult, and Family Services; American Cancer Society; and American Heart Association.

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# Castleton Hires Full-time Dorm Director

by Tricia Sacchetti

Times are changing at Castleton State College as the first full-time, non-student residence hall director was hired for this school year.

According to the director of housing, Greg Warren, Castleton has opted for a full-time residence hall director for a variety of reasons.

Warren said most undergraduate schools have full-time housing directors because the job is demanding, especially for a student who also has to juggle classes.

"It's getting to the point that being residence hall directors is a profession," said Warren. "Residence hall director is a common place to start as experience for entering college administration."

Warren commented that the students have done a good job, but he also said it's time for the change.

Warren noted that another advantage of full-time directors is that they can offer new ideas because they have more experiences to share.

John Enkler has become the first

full-time residence hall director at Castleton, finding the job through the Chronicle of Higher Education.

A recent graduate from SUNY at Oneonta with a Bachelors degree in Psychology, Enkler took this job for experience and because he likes the college environment. The experience will help him later in life; he would like to be a dean or president of a college.

Enkler said his psychology background comes in handy for the counseling part of his job.

He commented that his job is a

24 hour-a-day job. "If I got paid by the hour, I'd be rich. I don't usually go to bed before one," said Enkler.

He also said that sometimes the job can be boring in a certain way. "I miss classes, cramming, and the late nights and early mornings," he said.

Finally, Enkler commented that he sees a big difference between a dorm and a residence hall. "A dorm is a place to sleep; a residence hall is a social and educational environment. It's your home," he said.

Warren believes that it would be practical to have all full-time residence hall directors and hopes to eventually move in that direction.



Full-time Ellis Hall Dorm Director, John Enkler. (Karolyn Moriarty photo)

## Questions about a course?

Sign up for a TUTOR at the S.T.E.P. Learning Center in the Campus Center.

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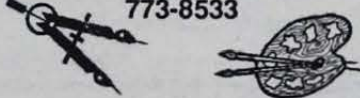
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## PROJECT WARMTH

The Vermont Retail Association has launched "Project Warmth," a new program designed to collect winter coats for low-income Vermonters.

Association members throughout the state, including Appletree Children's Center right here in Castleton, are serving as collection points for winter coats and parkas. The clothing will go to shelters and other community organizations where it will be distributed to the needy. People are urged to donate old or outgrown coats to the project. Items should be in good, clean condition. People should look for "Project Warmth" signs in store windows. Other merchants can be identified by calling the Retail Association at 879-6999.

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by Pat Max, Library Director

The next time you play U2's "Rattle and Hum" and think about the miracle of the clear, crisp, flawless sound of your CD player, you should remember that the compact disc player itself is a miracle and that it has many applications outside the realm of music.

The laser optical disc may be used to store data as well as sound, visual, and aural images. They serve as a compact data storage and display mechanism for businesses, libraries, and museums. A single compact disc may be used to store up to 150,000 pages of data. Imagine, for example, the Encyclopedia Britannica on a single, three-inch disc.

Because identifying appropriate journal articles on a given research topic has been a perennial problem for students, libraries have often focused their attention on magazine/index databases. But, until now at Castleton, these databases were only available online; and only those with a considerable amount of training were able to use them.

Over the summer, however, the library purchased equipment which enables users to do their own database searches free. The equipment consists of a compact disc, a CD player, a microcomputer, and a printer.

An entire database of information (the equivalent of a whole shelf of printed indexes) is contained on a small compact laser disc. So far, only one database is permanently available: that database is ERIC, the major indexing system for journals and documents in education and education-related areas. However, the H.W. Wilson Company has agreed to loan us their Reader's Guide Abstract CD for the rest of this semester.

So we do have a general interest database that should be of help to many as a starting point for their research. Moreover, searching on the compact disc is a much more efficient and effective way to search for information in most cases.

Although one of the great advantages of these CD systems is that they have been vastly simplified in order to permit unsophisticated users to take advantage of their benefits, they are still somewhat complicated.

Some brief instruction makes them much less frustrating to use. Students who have participated in CD-ROM workshops vouch for the value of an initial training session. Librarians are happy to schedule CD-ROM training during class periods, or at the convenience of groups of interested students and faculty. Additionally, classes will be offered on Reader's Guide Abstracts at 3 p.m. Wednesday, November 16, or 10 a.m. Thursday, November 17.

Come to a workshop. Experience a new kind of CD.

## Apple Tree Children's Center



## Openings available

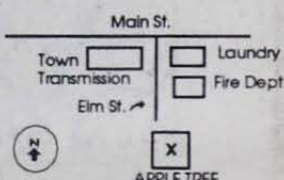
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## Work-Study, continued from p. 1

Desperately seeking workers, she asked the few people she had to send their friends in if they had work-study. Rouse said, "I had people asking athletes if they had work study, to come in."

She said that the men's basketball coach, Bob Sherlock, is also experiencing a shortage of work-study students. Between the two of them they usually have 20 to 25 student workers. This year they probably have half, said Rouse. The three students working for Rouse are putting in a lot of hours as a result of this problem.

Sherlock had five work-study students at the beginning of the semester versus 13 the year before. "It puts a very big demand on my time to get all of the responsibilities done that I need to have done," said Sherlock. His responsibilities include overseeing the gym and making sure equipment is in proper order and ready for classes. Due to lack of work-study students, he had to stay extra hours and weekends cutting and lining the fields himself.

Victoria Angis, Coordinator of Student Activities and the Director of the Student Center, said "we are reliant on work-study help to run our operations." We can't use institutional funds to hire non-work-study help for all the positions available. She said that the college pays 20% while the Federal Government pays 80% of work-study wages.

She has noticed two or three trends this year. Either students can't work at all or as many hours or their schedules conflict with available jobs.

Things are especially difficult this year because most of her students are new and have to be trained. An additional problem occurs because the Student Center is open many hours and somebody has to be there.

Mary Giordano, Secretary to all faculty in Leavenworth, said her office is "swarmed and swamped with work." If it wasn't for the four returning students at the beginning of the semester they would have had no one when they usually had eight, she said. "Oddly enough at the beginning of the semester no one applied," she added.

Within the last few weeks three students applied. Giordano's office sent one student to the gymnasium because they were afraid of exceeding their budget.

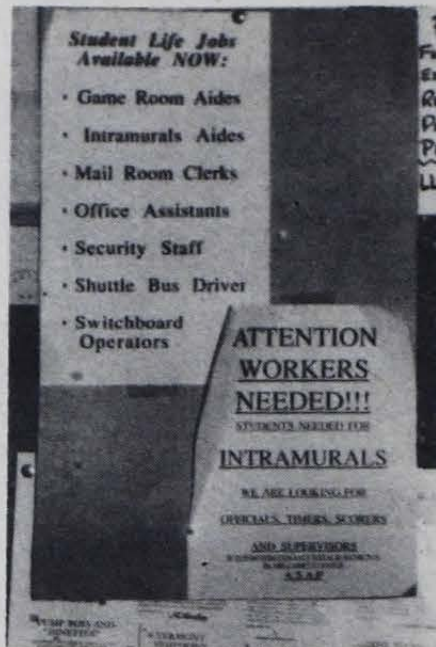
According to Giordano, Ken Moulton, Director of Financial Aid, said, "The money is here, the kids have it. I have no idea why no one is using it." Giordano explained that some people were beginning to think that "kids coming in had more money," and were from a higher income bracket than in the past.

Giordano's assistant, Jean Blair, said she heard that the students were not getting their work study. Those who do, she said, get better pay at McDonald's.

The foreman in the Physical Plant, Tony Vigue said "in the last three years there has been a steady decline of work-study students." He said that the summer before last there were six to seven work-study students. "This summer we had one," he said. "We try not to leave anything undone, but the span time has increased. We can't respond to a given situation as fast as we would like," he said.

He said they need help in the carpenter shop, automotive, delivering paper, assisting the sanitation engineer and washing vehicles. He said that there are several advantages to working there. The hours are flexible, the work is varied, and it is good experience to anyone who is going to be a homeowner someday.

Linda Wetherbee, secretary at the Physical



Various posters are seen hanging around campus seeking students to fill jobs in a variety of areas.

(Todd Gelineau photo)

Plant said, "I'm the only one in the office and there are twenty-seven people in the department." Some things have had to be neglected for a while, such as her filing basket and keeping an updated file copy of the wall-sized blackboard where company vehicles are logged in and out to people, she said.

"We have a high budget for work study in this department," she said, "but it doesn't do any good if you can't get anybody."

Julia Sherlock, Director of Career Planning and Placement, said "time and effort to train and continually train several work-study students

as one replaces the other, greatly reduces the supervisors time to perform their own areas of responsibilities." She said the Reed House needs thirty hours of student support a week and they now have only ten. "Obviously we're understaffed," said Sherlock, "thereby slowing up services."

Sandy Skeen, STEP Secretary, has no work study students and said the problem she has with work study is "getting somebody."

Richard Kagey, Castleton's Costume Designer, and Tom Williams, Technical Director and Designer in the Fine Arts Center, both expressed a need for more work-study students. They agreed that part of the problem in the Fine Arts Center is finding someone with the special skills who is also eligible for work-study, they said.

"Ideally I would like to have someone who is an experienced sewer," Kagey said. "We are exploring ways to use classroom labor and volunteers," said Williams, explaining that they are using lab as a way of getting the work done.

"I don't believe we can rely on work-study when the mountain is paying seven dollars an hour with benefits," Williams continued. We are "losing people who are really good, but lost their work-study support," he said.

Williams said one reason students should be more interested in doing work-study rather than an outside job is that "a recommendation from your faculty ... can be one of the most important things in terms of getting a job (after graduation)."

He has two work-study students this year. Last year he had five. "We're not even getting the applicants," he said.

Not every department on campus is having problems with lack of student workers. Julianna Lovell, Coordinator of the Fine Arts Center, said her office is fully staffed.

Peggy King, who works in the Admissions Office, said "we've been very lucky this year." King added that at "the beginning of the year there was a problem," but "all of a sudden they came to us and we're so thankful."

## Philippi a New Addition to Castleton Education Faculty

by Rose M. Cota

"What is your favorite flavor of ice cream?"

"Chocolate, of course," comes the reply.

So, who is this famous chocolate-lover...? He is Dr. James Philippi, one of the newest members of the Education Department at C.S.C.

Philippi presently lives in Fair Haven, but he is originally from Somerset, Pa. and Morgantown, W.Va. "Can you tell from my accent?" he asks.

He received his Bachelor's degree from Fairmont State College in

West Virginia, and his graduate degree from the University of West Virginia.

His accomplishments are numerous. They include: teaching grades five and six, being a supervising principal in West Virginia for eight years, and serving as assistant professor for three years at Johnson State College.

Philippi has one son, Jeffrey, who is adopted and lives in California. Philippi is also extremely involved with his extended family (including six grand-nieces and grand-nephews!).

He enjoys hunting, fishing, golf, collecting antiques, making wine, and has travelled extensively throughout

the 50 states and Canada.

He says he chose Castleton because of its excellent reputation, and because he knew some of our fine education faculty. He is very impressed with the quality of the students and the excellent organization here. His duties at the college include being Director of Student Teaching, Chief of Certification, and serving as an Assistant Professor of Education.

At Castleton, Philippi hopes to once again achieve his lifelong dream: to produce quality, caring, and humanistic teachers. He is excited and proud to be able to serve at C.S.C.

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## Views on the College and its Problems: Interviewing Sgt. Bill Skeens

by Todd Gelineau

Police, by the nature of their jobs, usually have the reputation of being tough and uncaring about college students. A recent interview with Sergeant Bill Skeens, of the Castleton Police, revealed a different view.

Skeens stated that he was "pretty much pleased" with a change in attitude and behavior that has occurred at CSC since last term. He had a lot of trouble with noise, disruptive behavior, garbage on the streets, and beer bottles and cans all over town.

They have had very little trouble with those problems this year. Skeens stated that he had at least 15 calls to come on campus at this time last semester. He has not received a single call this semester.

Skeens also stated that he "didn't think there was a need" for the noise ordinance that was repealed by the town last month. The fraternities and sororities have been very cooperative with the department. They notify

the police of all parties and also tell them who will be handling parking and identification. Very little trouble has come from them to warrant such an ordinance, according to Skeens.

He attributed part of the change in behavior to the raising of the Vermont State drinking age.

There are still problems with a few students but he sees them as only 5% out of a college population that is generally good. "Five percent (of the students) don't belong here... they're here to raise hell."

"I'll never see 90-95% of the students," he said stating that there will always be a small part of any community, college or otherwise, that will give authorities trouble.

They have trouble with a few students but he stated that he tries "to cut college students a break... unless they run their mouths." He realizes that many college students have not yet made the transition in attitude from high school to college and that a lot of

the trouble they get into is just a part of that growing process. Of the people that try to give them a hard time he said, "we have to step on them to give them a push in the right direction."

Commenting on relations between the people of Castleton and the students of the college, he said that one will always try to blame the other for problems in the community. He has found that blame, if there is any, can usually be distributed equally on both sides.

Skeens has discovered that there is a more open attitude among all people this fall. "They (the college community) are more involved," he said. People are also more willing to look for answers than to point fingers, in his opinion.

He also hopes to impress on people that his job is to protect and to help whenever he can. His main goal is to "make it one year without one college kid getting killed on the roads."

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## Max Wants Library Hours Extended

by Amy McMullen

Due to the shortage of workstudy students, it has been difficult to cover the hours of the library. At the beginning of the school year many people were working over time to keep the library open.

However, Patrick Max, director of the Calvin Coolidge Library, is trying to expand the hours of the library. Max said he is working with the Dean about "getting more bodies to work in the library."

Max said there has been some talk about hiring non-workstudy students, but being on a budget makes it difficult to do so.

According to Max, the Library has extended hours for certain occasions: during Columbus Day weekend on Saturday, October 8, it was opened for four hours, Sunday for four hours, and was also opened on Monday. At the beginning of Thanksgiving vacation the Library will close early at 5 p.m. However, it will be opened until 1 a.m. instead of 11 p.m., said Max.

Max commented that the students have been very cooperative. The students were asked to smoke and eat in the student lounge and to try to keep the level of noise down. Max said, "I was delighted with the response of the students."

With the set up of the building, noise travels very easily, especially with the circulation desk being where it is. "I wish that the building were planned differently," Max said. He feels that the students should be able to talk amongst each other.

With the expansion that may be taking place, Max said he would like to see a few small group study rooms built. He said that it would all be determined on the availability of funds that will make this plan possible.

Max encouraged students who have problems with the hours of the library to come and talk with him. He is willing to listen to anyone's ideas.

## Play It Safe: Wear Reflective Clothing

Reflective clothing keeps walkers, runners, and cyclists safe at night. The National Safety Council estimates that in 1984 alone, 8,300 deaths and 80,000 injuries were due to pedestrian/automobile collisions. Furthermore, your chance of being fatally struck by

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Pepperoni		
Mushroom		
Hamburger		
Anchovies		
2-Way	\$5.50	\$8.75
3-Way	\$6.00	\$9.75
4-Way	\$6.50	\$10.75
Palace		
Supreme	\$7.00	\$11.75

SALADS	Sm.	Lg.
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Greek	\$2.75	\$3.75
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Chef	\$3.25	\$4.25
Seafood	\$3.25	\$4.25
Tuna	\$3.25	\$4.25

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	\$ .75	\$ 1.25
w/Cheese	\$ 1.25	\$ 1.50

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Sausage	\$4.25
Ham	\$4.00
Ham and Eggs	\$4.00
Roast Beef	\$4.25
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Egg Plant	\$4.25
Seafood	\$4.25

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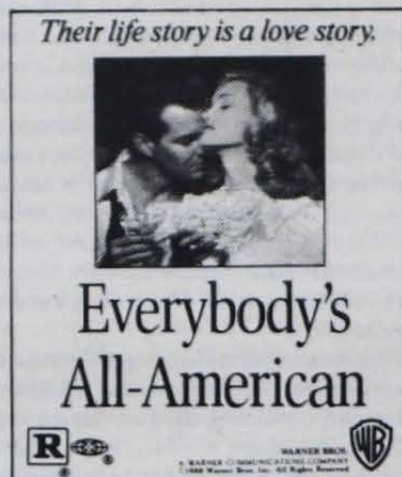
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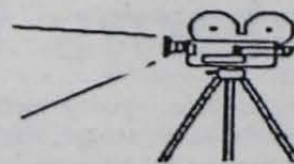
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# WIUV, continued from p. 1

The control room, in order to hold the new board was renovated. "We owe a lot to Walter Freeman, who was previously Chief Engineer, for spending two weeks of his free time to put the new board in; and to Jay Chase for building counters," Kane said.

Besides the positions of Station Manager and Program Director, WIUV has a full executive council consisting of Rob Ayles as Assistant Program Director, Paul Cillo and Kim (REM) Pray as Co-Music Directors, Noble Salerno as Production Manager, Rob Grace as Public Service Director, Ann Coupal as News Director, John Crowley as Sports Director, Kim Fusting as Promotions Director and Scott Knowlton as Chief Engineer.

Due to these positions, the news casts are scheduled, sponsorships are giving the station money not previously budgeted for, and Salerno has been rebuilding the production room with the help of Knowlton.

"The morale is up, the staff is motivated, there is less stealing, and people are more responsible," Kane said.

Cillo commented on Kane saying "I think Tim has done a lot of good things." These include the right attitude and more radical ideas. "I just think the station is better, and can only get better," he said.

"Kane has done a good job of bringing the station together, making the format tighter and more alternative," according to Assistant Program Director Rob Ayles.

The need for shelving and expanding the record library is a good sign, according to Cillo. Esenwine and Ayles took care of the work orders over the summer. "The station should always try to have new and better things," he said. The library has added 4 new units of shelving and has been in the process of refiling the over 15,000 albums in their possession.

"When I helped the Physical Plant move in the new shelves early this summer I was so relieved that we would finally have enough space to put all our albums. Unfortunately, that's all we have for space—just enough," Esenwine explained.

But through all of the changes WIUV has undergone, they still have their share of problems. One seems to be the phone system. Due to past DJ's

making long-distance phone calls without permission, the station had run-up a large phone bill and service was stopped. Payment has since been settled, but the station is without an outside line, leaving them only with an inter-campus number. Access to the station from those off-campus is denied when switchboard is shutdown.

"It's really too bad that there

music that isn't heavily commercialized."

Kane feels that the station isn't getting the approval from the college campus they should. "It's funny, the most positive feedback is given from locals, and one would think that college students would be more open-minded. I hardly ever hear WIUV in the dorms," he stated, saying that one of the reasons there is such little acceptance of new ideas is that many students don't give the music a fair chance.

Many DJ's have had a change of style in their musical interests since being on WIUV. This is due to the 50% policy in which the DJ's must play at least 50% new music from the new music bin.

"each semester our DJ's seem to play better music. Since I instituted the 50% policy two years ago, I think the station has had a tighter, more coherent sound," Esenwine said. The policy prior to the 50% was 30%.

Cillo feels that the 50% policy may discourage some on

the station, but they are just limiting themselves. Our music "should cover a wider area," he said stating that the music is heading in the right direction by becoming more active outside of campus.

In order to expand, Cillo would like to see the station do remotes, interviews, specialty shows such as the recently held debate, and just get more involved. "I know we have the technology," he said.

Ayles agrees. "We have the possibility of going stereo and in moving the transmitter to Eaton Hill to reach a larger audience with a better quality sound. The station has a ton of potential."

Cillo, Ayles and the rest of the station's executive council would like to see WIUV get a Compact Disc player, a new cassette player, reel to reel, new turntables, and eventually to go stereo.

"I'd like us to be able to have more updated equipment for one thing. We constantly get CD's in the mail, but have no way of playing them and we have to use a reel to reel that was made back around 1970. Considering we have the widest and most immediate impact on the college and community of any other student club, I would hope the college would treat us more as a major communication organization," Esenwine explained.

WIUV has recently encountered yet another barrier setting them back. The Student Association made available to WIUV \$4700 for capital improvements; the station had a budget drawn for ways of spending this, such as the CD player. However there was found to be a mistake in the amount, leaving the station with only a few hundred dollars.

"I'm not going to let this all get me down," Kane said. He is focusing on the positive aspects of the station.

DJ Kevin Metcalfe says that the station is "certainly becoming a lot more of a professional production, there's no doubt about it." He feels that WIUV has come a long way since the beginning of the semester.

The station is finally coming out of the dark ages, and "is running now as it should have been when I first took over. We can now get on with normal progress," states Kane.



Kim (REM) Pray, co-music director of WIUV, chooses her albums and takes a request during her Friday 3-6 show. (Matt Esenwine photo)

isn't a tighter schedule for operators. It's a real pain for us since our widest listenership is off campus. We have listeners in Rutland, Killington, ... all around the area," Esenwine said.

Cillo feels that WIUV's programming is headed in a good direction by becoming like other standard collegioradio stations. WIUV is headed "more towards a broad, open-minded attitude, but of course there is always an exception," he stated. "I try to get

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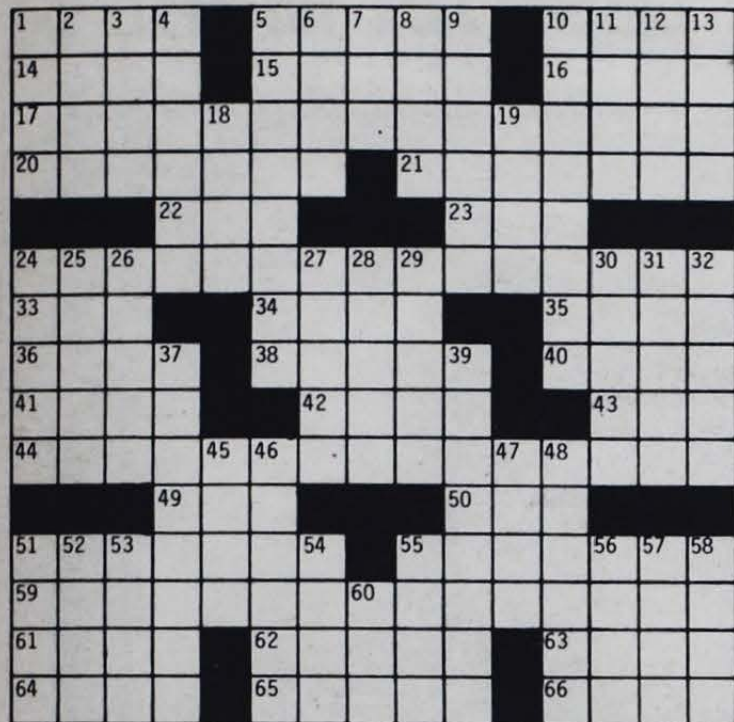


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# Entertainment

## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

## ACROSS

- 1 French head  
5 Basketball move  
10 Raise —  
14 October's birth-  
stone  
15 One-celled animal  
16 '50s song, e.g.  
(var.)  
17 Republican election  
nightmare (2 wds.)  
20 Tyrants  
21 Tennis tournament  
favorite (2 wds.)  
22 Mr. Whitney  
23 Common tattoo word  
24 House of —  
33 Be human  
34 Inter — (Lat.)  
35 Mr. Waggoner  
36 Eat —  
38 Undeliverable mail  
or water sprite  
40 Chicken —  
41 First-rate  
42 Word of warning  
43 Compass point  
44 Former Time Magazine  
"Man of the Year"  
(2 wds.)  
49 To be announced:  
abbr.
- 50 Grecian —  
51 Classroom need  
55 Stupid  
59 Party meeting of  
sorts (2 wds.)  
61 Footnote abbrevi-  
ation  
62 Miss Comaneci  
63 Neon —  
64 Yield  
65 Inexperienced  
66 Do in, as a dragon
- DOWN
- 1 Mary — Lincoln  
2 Fencing sword  
3 Scottish caps  
4 Romeo or Juliet,  
e.g.  
5 Party supporter  
6 "— corny as..."  
7 Certain doc  
8 Newspaper section,  
for short  
9 Washington seaport  
10 Dairy product  
(2 wds.)  
11 Opposite of  
awether  
12 — fixe  
13 The Big Apple's  
finest (abbr.)
- 18 Mr. Porter  
19 "Out, damned —"  
24 Part of some  
newscasts  
25 Diamond bungle  
26 Lying flat  
27 Omit in pronun-  
ciation  
28 VP in '53  
29 Tarnish, as a  
reputation  
30 Competing  
31 Actress Verdugo  
32 The — Sisters  
37 "— Story"  
39 Of ancient W. Italy  
45 Casino words  
46 Adventurous  
47 Assam silkworm  
48 Invalidates  
51 The Odyssey, for  
one  
52 Ceremonial garment  
53 Put — on  
(cover up)  
54 Dermatological mark  
55 "I cannot tell  
—"  
56 Suffix for poet  
57 Legendary Roman  
king  
58 Catch sight of  
60 Suffix for block

## Astrologically Speaking Nov. 9 - Dec. 14

**Aries:** Events from the past may resur-  
face for a better solution or agreement  
on old differences.

**Taurus:** New love may surface for  
some, while a new found harmony  
maybe for others. A situation may  
become more complex.

**Gemini:** A good time to combine a  
social life with your practical goals.  
Communication ties are well aspected.

**Cancer:** Your tactfulness and charm  
may help your situation with difficult  
people. Be polite.

**Leo:** Be careful of other people's feel-  
ings. Use your creativity to your ad-  
vantage. Duties will go smoothly.

**Virgo:** Keep eyes and ears open for  
interesting information. Sorces may  
be unreliable, people may be hurt.

**Libra:** Try to reach a new level of  
understanding with friends and family

members. A good time to initiate or-  
ganizational skills.

**Scorpio:** Health needs attention. Catch  
up on rest, and don't become over-  
worked. Let a disturbing situation go  
for the time being.

**Sagittarius:** Prepare for the time ahead.  
Get involved in something you've had  
your eye on - try new things, they may  
be better than you expect.

**Capricorn:** Standback and evaluate  
yourself and those around you. It may  
be time for a few changes and a new  
outlook.

**Aquarius:** Children play a major role.  
Have fun with challenging situations,  
the result may come easier and work  
out better in the long run.

**Pisces:** A good time for watching and  
reading. Sports and classical literature  
may spark your interests. Be generous,  
but don't go too far.

## ~Alternate WAVES~

by  
Madison  
Wine

Well, **The Boyz** played the Halloween dance two Sat-  
urdays ago, and if you missed it, don't tell anyone or you'll  
be embarrassed. They put on a *super* performance, as  
always, and I'm sure the music was enjoyed by all who  
attended. They are a great three-piece band with the sound  
of a five-piece. Their impromptu creativity adds to the  
excitement of their live performances, and they have a  
diversity in style that not many bands can attest to.

In a more commercial vein, those good ol' Dublin  
boys, **U2**, have released what is positively their *best* effort  
yet, *Rattle and Hum*. It's the soundtrack to their new movie  
of the same name, and it includes covers of songs like "All  
Along the Watchtower" and "Helter Skelter" done in Bono's  
own inimitable style, electrifying live performances of some  
previously released material such as the "gospel-ized" ver-  
sion of "I Still Haven't Found..." and even eight brand new  
studio releases like "Desire." Some of the songs are dedi-  
cated to other artists ("God Part II" is for John Lennon),  
while Bono gets help from Bob Dylan on "Love Rescue  
Me." The two-record set exemplifies the unmistakably  
forceful and solid style for which the group has been so  
exceedingly praised; it's better than *October*; it's better than  
*War*; and it's better than *Sunday Bloody Sunday*. *Rattle and  
Hum* captures the raw essence of U2, and it will capture you,  
too.

What else is going on in the music biz? **Julian Cope**  
(remember "World Shut Your Mouth" off of *St. Julian* two  
years ago?), the former leader of **The Teardrop Explodes**,  
is releasing "Charlotte Ann" as the first single off his new  
album, *My Nation Underground*... **Michael Stipe** and friends,

**R.E.M.**, has released a song called "Crush" as their newest  
single... and a new band on the block, **The Jack Rubies**,  
are climbing the college music charts with their debut  
release on TVT Records (the same folks that brought us  
**Shona Laing**), called *Fascinatin' Vacation*. It's an inter-  
esting little album, with potential hits "Be With You" and  
"Wrecker of Engines," and even a cover of America's  
"Horse With No Name" (personally, I like the Rubies'  
version better). Also, new stuff from Nick Cave and the  
**Bad Seeds**, **Lime Spiders**, and **Motorhead**.

One last note of interest: A band called **The Squalls**  
has an album out by the title of *No Time*, and if you get a  
chance to listen to it, please do. It's no-nonsense rock 'n roll  
with feeling and a desire to create listenable, appreciable  
alternative music likeable by the world *en masse*. There is  
true and hard rock 'n rolling "Take it All" and "Truckin',"  
there is the very country-ish "Indian Ghost," complete with  
acoustic and steel guitars, and then there is the song  
"Deeper Waters," which has all the makings of a commer-  
cial hit, except for one thing—it's record label. Dog Gone  
It Records is not an RCA or a Warner Bros., so don't expect  
to hear these guys on T-97. But you can request them at  
WIUV 91.3, so give 'em a listen.

Not only is that the end of this week's column, but  
it's the end of me; this is my last column. I've enjoyed it,  
but all good things must come to an end, and so does this.  
Someone will be taking over for me, I just don't know who.  
Sohave fun, and keep the radio on—I'll be in the airwaves!  
(Madison Wine is a senior Mass Media Communications  
major writing under a pseudonym.)

### PEANUTS® by Charles Schulz



### GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



### ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick



### SHOE® by Jeff MacNelly



### BLOOM COUNTY® by Berke Breathed

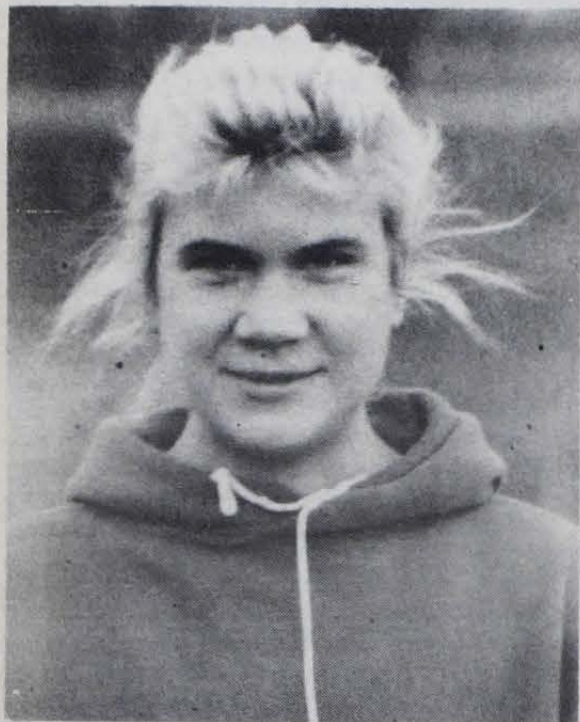


The next issue of the *Spartan*  
will be the Dec. 14 Christmas Issue!  
Deadline is December 6!  
Leave all submissions in the *Spartan* box  
in the S.A. Office.



## Spartan Sports

# Spartan Runners Dominate District Meet



Junior Katrina Peterson won the Women's NAIA District V title. "Katrina ran most of the race out in front all by herself; she was very strong," said Cross Country coach Peter Gallagher.

(Todd Gelineau photo)

by Vince Allo

The 1988 CSC Cross-country team continued their successful season at the District V Championships on October 29. The women's team used the efforts of Katrina Peterson and Bethany Markee to win the women's division, while Brian Corcoran and Scott Noble led the way for the second place men's team.

On top of those standings was coach Peter Gallagher, who was named the District V Women's Coach of the Year.

"I am very pleased with the award, I put a lot of effort into my coaching this year," said Gallagher.

Peterson not only won the women's race, but she set a new course record, impressing Gallagher. "Katrina ran most of the race out in front all by herself; she was very strong," stated Peterson's mentor.

Peterson's effort was also good enough to qualify her for the nationals in mid-November.

The men's teams' second place finish behind Johnson State College, was the highest finish ever by a CSC men's cross-country team.

"They (the team) ran a great race, even though Corcoran and Noble were nursing leg injuries," said a pleased Gallagher.

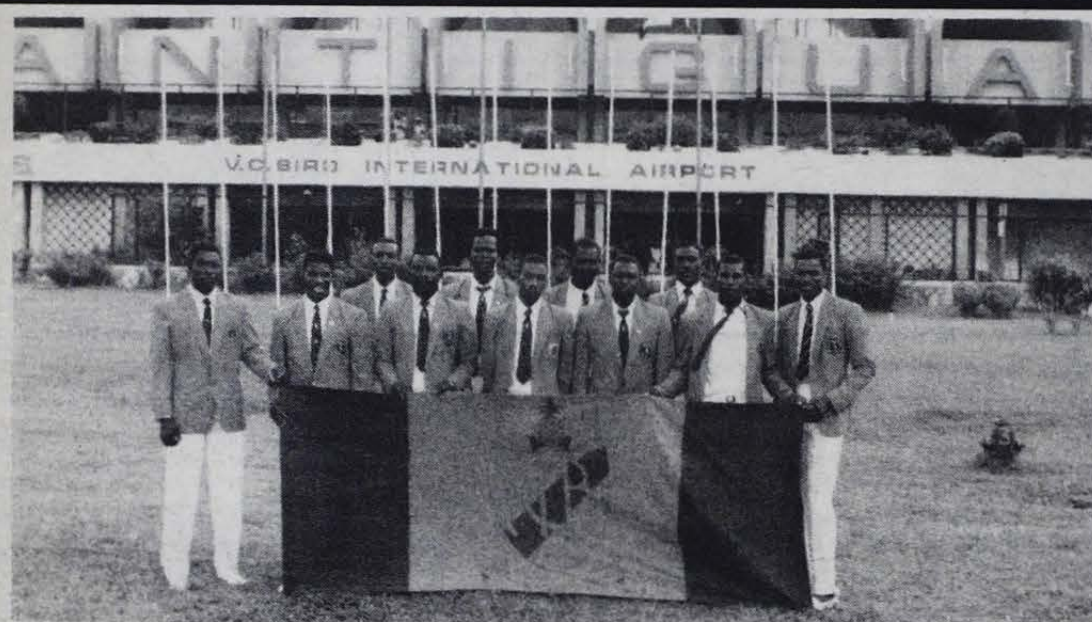
The new coach of the year now will take both teams to Albany to compete in the ECAC Division III Championships. From there the team will move on to the NCAA Regionals in mid-November, followed by the NAIA Championships in Wisconsin. It is here that Brian Corcoran, Scott Noble, and the entire women's team will compete.

Results of these meets will appear in the next issue of the Spartan. Good Luck and Congratulations to the team and coach Peter Gallagher.



Peter Gallagher was honored with the 1988 NAIA District V Women's Coach of the Year Award. "I put a lot of effort into coaching this year," he said.

(Todd Gelineau photo)



The Men and Women's Antigua National Select Team (pictured above).

(photos courtesy of Bob Sherlock and Stevie Chepko)

## CSC Hoop To Scrimmage Antigua National Team

by Vince Allo

The Castleton State College men's and women's basketball teams will scrimmage the Antigua National Select team on November 10th in Glenbrook Gymnasium.

The women's game will begin at

5:30 p.m. followed by tip-off of the men's game at 7:30 p.m.

The Antigua women's team features 6'1" center, Mary Ann Price while the men's team features 6'5" center, Anthony Mason. The women's team is

coached by Bernard Henry while the men's team is coached by Elijah Armstrong.

The Antigua National Select team is part of Sport Tours located in Milwaukee, WI.

## Women's Soccer Unable To Hold GMC in Playoffs

by Vince Allo

The CSC Women's Soccer team jumped out to an early 1-0 lead, but was unable to hold on as Green Mountain College stormed back for a 6-1 playoff win last Friday.

The early goal by senior, Tracy Boudreau fit the game plan of coach, Bob Grace. "We wanted to score early and frustrate them," said Grace. "But it's hard to keep a such a good team down for 90 minutes," he added.

Boudreau's goal from about 15 feet came nine minutes into the contest, but was matched six minutes later by Eagle forward, Joyce Sewalk. Sewalk's forward partner, Laurie Francis tallied the first of her two goals just five minutes later, giving the hometeam and favored Eagles a 2-1 lead.

The Eagles, now 13-4, also received two goals from Amy Rochler in defeating the upset minded Spartans.

Green Mountain coach, Paul Saunders said, "We took them (Castleton) for granted. But then scoring first really picked up our intensity."

Boudreau, playing her final soccer game in a Castleton uniform added, "We were right in the game down 2-1, but we couldn't catch them."

Spartan goalie, Karen Taylor finished the game with 11 saves while Green Mountain's goalie tandem of Kimmie Hye and Kerianne Hogan combined for two saves.

### First Appearance in Four Years:

## Men's Soccer Bow Out of Playoffs

by Vince Allo

The Castleton State Men's Soccer team's first playoff appearance in four years came to an end on November 2 with a 3-1 loss to Gordon College.

"We played well enough to win for the last 80 minutes," said coach Jim Thieser. "Unfortunately, we were already down two goals."

The hometeam Scots got an early two goal advantage until Spartan senior, Jeff Tolerico cashed in on a penalty kick at 8:50 of the first half.

The one goal deficit was short lived however, as the Scots took the next kickoff into Spartan territory and scored for a 3-1 lead.

"We showed our tournament jitters; we haven't been in the playoffs in four years," stated Thieser.

Thieser credited his entire team with a great effort to make the playoffs, but he singled out Tolerico, Paul Storey, Mike Wilhelm, Mike Wallace, Mike Finn, and Jim Johnson for having strong performances in a losing effort.

Wilhelm, Tolerico, and Jamle Fournier are the only seniors on this team that finished a tie away from the conference title. Although Thieser is losing three outstanding players he added, "With eight starters returning, we will have an impact in next years playoffs."

The team closes it's season with an 8-8-4 record.



**Natalie's Notebook:****Volleyball, Flag Football, To Intramural Playoffs**

Intramural volleyball is still going strong and as the playoffs near, the field of six that will advance to the playoffs is pretty much set. Ties are still holding for second, third, fourth and fifth with the sixth place team is one game back.

The 8-0 City Blitz was put to the test by second place team, O.T.H. The Blitz was led by Steve Lovering and Jamie Fournier. Karen and John Feenick gave strong performances for O.T.H., in a losing cause.

The other second place team, the Crabs, took on F.M.A.C. in a tight fought contest. The Crabs, led by Scott Eldridge and Chris Gonyea, came out on top, 2-1 to remain tied for second with O.T.H. The loss by F.M.A.C. dropped them into a fourth place tie.

The other two teams in contention for playoff spots are Krush and the Wild Geeks. These two teams battled yesterday, and the winner will gain a position headed into the playoffs.

The second annual CSC Whiffleball Tournament took place on October 23 and offered several surprises to the teams that participated.

The Cast of Nasties finished in fourth place with an 0-3 record, but received good play from captain, Karl "Buzz" Buzalsky and Steve Harrington.

The third place team, the Melonheads, completed the round robin tournament with a 1-2 record which was good enough for a third place finish. This co-ed team led by Brenda Fish, the tournament batting champ and captain. Beth Goan, and Mike Wallace helped Fish with fine play action.

The final two teams had an opportunity to play for the treasured title of "CSC Whiffleball Champions". The newest team on the block, The Unknowns, were up against the defending champs, The Bungalow. The Unknowns had already defeated their rivals in the tournament, 1-0 in 6 innings and had set the stage for this clash.

Game one saw The Unknowns use an incredible 3 run rally in the bottom of the 7th inning to overtake The Bungalow. Dan Favreau had a 2-run single in the crucial 7th inning.

The Bungalow, used the bat of Blake Garrison to even the series at 1-1. The final game created incredible tension from the opening pitch. The Bungalow jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead only to have The Unknowns score 3 times in their half on the 1st inning to win the game 4-2,

and take the title 2 games to 1.

Jeff Briggs and Pete Carrara each had two hits for the champs while Eric Hathaway had two hits for The Bungalow. The Unknowns will hold on to the title until the spring whiffleball tournament.

Flag football is coming to an end in a couple of weeks and the competition is close. The top two teams are Sigma and City Blitz. Both teams have given strong performances throughout the season and with playoffs just around the corner, the intensity level is sure to increase.

In recent play, Sigma has gotten superb efforts from Bubba Hill, Captain, Jay Rothkopf, and Eric Hathaway. City Blitz has played well with consistent efforts from Steve Lovering and Pete Carrara and Dave Minicosi.

Not far behind the two leaders is Kappa Crows and Box Lunch Brigade. They have battled each other twice with Box Lunch Brigade winning both contests. Kappa is lead by quarterback, Jon Tarbox, Dave Lay, and Greg Dalto. Box Lunch Brigade has been receiving good play from Mike Spaulding, Mike D'Aquila, and Randee Childs.

Bringing up the rear is first year team, Ellis. They have always played with great spirit and a desire to win, even though they are getting beat easily. Team leader, Wayne Lancaster suffered an injury, leaving the team in the hands of Clint Reed, Ryan Clement, and Justin Craig.

Records as of November 4th are as follows: Sigma 5-1; City Blitz 5-1; Box Lunch Brigade 3-4; Kappa 3-4; Ellis 0-6.

On Sunday, November 13th at 3:00 p.m., an All-Star team comprised of player from all 5 teams will be playing a team from Green Mountain College on our field. So come out and see the action.

A Superstars competition was held on October 30. Fifteen courageous people battled through nine events to own the title of CSC Superstar.

The events were 50 meter swim, foul shooting, golf, 100 yard dash, 2 mile bike race, archery, tennis, 1/2 mile run, weightlifting, and an obstacle course.

Winning the men's division was Andy Hungerbuhler, followed by Wayne Lancaster. Angela Marchese won the women's division, beating out Claudia Longo.

**Two-Minute Warning**

by Vince Allo

Danny Manning, the same player who scored a total of 'zero' points against the Russians in the Olympics, has rejected a 5-year, \$10 million offer from the Los Angeles Clippers. What is his agent thinking? After his performance this summer, Manning is lucky he is not playing in some YMCA league. Mannings agent should sit down with this number one pick and talk about what they are demanding. In a recent *Boston Herald* story, Philadelphia 76er all-star Charles Barkley said that Manning's not taking more money than present NBA All-Stars should upset some players around the league. Barkley is upset because he earns less than the amount that Manning is asking for. Should Manning sign a contract soon, I recommend that he miss the game with Philadelphia, because Barkley is the one player in the league who can make the graceful game of basketball a painful one.

On the subject of the NBA, it gives me great pleasure to see the new season here. This year will be one of the most competitive years in some time. Many young teams like Detroit, Atlanta, Seattle, and Houston will all be shooting for the Lakers' title.

But who will win this year? Ask someone who cannot accept that "Father Time" really does exist, and they will say, Celtics, Celtics, Celtics. I have to disagree. There are far too many young, talented teams with much more depth than the Bostonians. The Celtics do have the best starting five in the league, but last year's playoffs showed that the bench is the most vital part to a championship team.

Rookie Brian Shaw and secon-year man Reggie Lewis will help, but they are weak compared to the bench strength of the Pistons or Hawks. So look for Detroit or Atlanta to wear the eastern crown and battle the Lakers.

Yes, the Lakers!! They, too, are not young anymore, but they do have a bench that could make their own team and win 40 games in this league. It is still too early to pick a winner, but it not be an easy task for the eventually winner.

Those of you who watched those very well tested New York Giants sneak away with a 29-21 victory over the Dallas Cowboys saw the birth of a new quarterback in Dallas.

After trailing 26-0 at halftime, Dallas coach Tom Landry put Kevin Sweeney in for Steve The other teams best player' Pelleur. Sweeney was the Dallas quarterback during last years strike and this was his first appearance in a real NFL game. Surprisingly, he did not look as though he had never taken a regular season snap, he looked more like the old Cowboy hero, Roger Staubach.

The Cowboys tore apart the Giants, outscoring them 21-3 in the second half, and holding the Giants to less than 20 total yards.

So for us Cowboy fans, the search could be over. I know it is too early to be calling Sweeney the savior, but it is safe to say that he should have landed a starting job for next week.

Is it right for so many commentators to praise Lawrence Taylor? Granted, he is a great football player, but keep this in mind. He is a two-time drug offender. I wish these announcers would step back and realize that they are speaking so highly about someone who has broken the law twice.

Vince Allo is a Senior Communications major.

**Cycling Club Ascends Birdseye Mt.**

On Sunday, October 25, eight members of the Castleton Cycling Club ascended part of Birdseye Mountain on a scheduled recreational ride.

Standing a modest 2,210 ft. at the highest point, Birdseye is located in Ira, Vermont. The mountain itself consists of three separate but interconnected peaks, the first which was the turn-around point, tops out at 1,800 ft.

Wearing a combination of gore-tex jackets, sweatpants, and cold weather cycling gear, the pack of riders braved the raw, muddy conditions and survived the brutal downhill. The riders commented that the wet, slippery leaves that covered the old trails made the downhill equally as challenging as the steep uphill climb.

The four hour expedition was one of the longer rides the club has been doing since mountain biking fever has hit Castleton this year. Although the season is winding down, the mountain bikers are tentatively planning to attend one last race in November with group rides continuing until the snow falls.

Both the road team and the mountain biking team are planning a full schedule of race in the spring, starting up in late March. Both a road race and mountain race are in the planning stages to be held right here in Castleton.

The Cycling Club meets every Wednesday in the Campus Center at 8 pm in the Informal Lounge, all interested bikers are welcome to attend.

**Message From Bob Gamble**

In 22 years of coaching and teaching tennis, I have just completed my longest two months... It wasn't the 1-4 record that was so frustrating-Athletic Director, Jim Thieser, fully appraised me of the situation before I took the job. Actually, that's what attracted me to taking over.

I enjoy working with all players regardless of the ability or their skill level, because I love teaching tennis. What was so disappointing for me was the lack of commitment to both the sport and the "team" concept. It got to the point where, toward the end of the season, my concern was not on improving the student athletes' levels of performance, but it was just trying to

field a team.

As it turned out, for our last match, one player, "had to go home for the weekend", another overslept, and a third left me a message the night before that she couldn't play because she "had to stay in the dorm". This resulted in defaults at the five and six singles match and the third doubles. It was a devastating way to culminate the season.

Justifiable or not, I took it personally when a player didn't make practice because I felt I wasn't motivating her. But in retrospect, it wasn't me who failed, actually, no one did.

Most of the players just didn't share the same commitment I have for

tennis and consequently, the expectations I set were too high. For me, the game is part of my lifestyle, something I've always done and something I couldn't live without. For many on the team, it was an activity, done a few times a week during the fall.

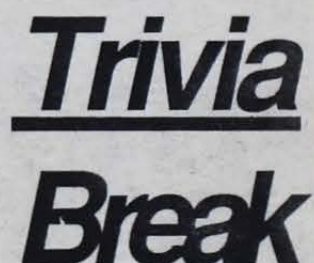
From my perspective, I have three alternatives: Quit, recruit student athletes that prioritize academics and tennis above all else, or forget it and coach whoever shows up. If you're a gambler, you can bet that next year, you will be able to walk by the tennis courts and see new faces running, sweating, learning, and loving every minute of it.

Bob Gamble



Italian Restaurant and Pizzeria  
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by Vince Allo



Sponsored by Sal's Italian Restaurant and Pizzeria

- 1) Who are the top three all-time switch hitting home run leaders?
- 2) In one year, five MVP's wore the number 32 in their respective professional sport. Who are they?
- 3) What two current NBA players are the only remaining players from the ABA?
- 4) The Miami Heat and the Charlotte Hornets are this years NBA expansion teams. What two team will be added to the NBA next year?

**Answers to last week's Trivia Break:**

1. Tom Dempsey
2. Carney Lansford
3. Bill Russell
4. Delray Brooks and Danny Manning
5. Ed Armbrister
6. Atlanta Hawks

Please Submit your answers to Vince Allo, CSC Box 76. The first person whose correct answers are receive, will win a coupon redeemable at Sal's. Congratulations to last issue's winner Bob Sherlock.



## Men's Hoop Team Looks For Return To Kansas City

by Vince Allo

The 1988-89 version of the CSC Men's Basketball team, will according to second-year coach, Bob Sherlock, "be quick, defense oriented and fast breaking."

Leading the team will be 5'11" point guard, Sheldon Cosby, 6'8" center, Steve Dahill, 6'0" guard, Chirs Sausville, and 6'4" forward, George Price. All four are seniors.

Cosby, an All-State and All-District selection last year, will be joined at the point by junior, Jeff Eaton, and Junior College transfer, Bill Powell. Eaton is known for his quickness and intensity, while Powell is a scorer with the teams best leaping ability.

Pat Whalen, a 6'2" shooter returns to join the sharpshooting Sausville at the big guard spot. While freshmen, Cory Anderson, gives the Spartans a great defensive player and overall athlete.

"Physically, Cory is our best defensive player," said Sherlock.

Dahill will be helped up front by Powell's teammate in Junior College, Rich Smitherman. Smitherman, a 6'5" forward, will provide the Spartans with a running mate for the All-State and All-District First-Team selection Price.

"Price runs the floor so well for a guy his size, and Smitherman will help us run at the big forward spot," said Sherlock.

Junior Dan Smith, 6'5", will bring more inside help to the Spartans attack. "Dan is going to be a force



Bob Sherlock, Men's Basketball Coach.  
(Tom Attonito photo)

us," added Sherlock.

Chris Steen, a 6'4" junior from Fair Haven, will be able to spell the big men up front and bring his aggressive style to the court.

Dahill along with 6'8" junior, Dave Bridges will give the Spartans much needed size up front.

"We will be able to use several players in different positions this year," Sherlock stated. "We can use Dahill and Bridges together up front to give us a big team," he added.

With the four outstanding seniors returning, and the depth coming off the bench, the Spartans should be able to reach the goals set by Sherlock. "Our first goal is to win the conference, then we want to go to Maine, and our third goal is to win in Maine," Sherlock said.

## Lady Spartans Aim For District Title

by Vince Allo

With 5 key players returning, including a 1,000 point scorer, plus several new players, coach Stevie Chepko has a district championship on her mind.

"Our goal is to win the district, something we've never done," she stated.

The key figure to this team is Senior forward, Tracy Knights, who has already scored over 1,000 career points at CSC. Joining Knights is senior guards Tracy Boudreau and Samantha Maxwell. These three will be helped by junior, Karen Chapmen and sophomore Heather Metell.

The list of newcomers includes

Heather Todd, Tammy Wyman, Cathy Paul, Karen Egner, and Kim Woodward.

"We'll be small and quick," stated Chepko about her teams style. She added, "we'll pressure alot of teams on defense and the new players will add depth."

The Spartans are shooting for the Mayflower Conference championship, and Chepko sighted Lyndon as a possible early season favorite. "They were tough last year and the're returning everyone from that team," said the third year coach.

The Spartans will be put to the test early in the season against a very



Women's Coach Stevie Chepko.  
(Tom Attonito photo)

tough schedule. National Division III runner-up, St. John Fisher appears twice on the schedule as well as Division II St. Michaels, and Buffalo State in a tournament.

"We have the toughest schedule of anyone in our conference, and even though we'll probably have a rough November and December, we'll challenge for the conference title," Chepko concluded.

## Minority Job Fair To Be Held

### Who

Minority juniors, seniors, and graduate students—majoring in accounting, business, communications, computer science, graphic arts, journalism, liberal arts, marketing, photography or other four-year degree programs—who are looking for an exciting career.

### What

An opportunity to interview for jobs and internships with newspapers like *The Boston Globe*, *Newsday*, the *Buffalo Evening News*, *The Hartford Courant*, *The New York Times*, the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, the *Syracuse Herald-Journal*, *The Post-Standard* and dozens more.

### When

Thursday, November 10 through Saturday, Nov. 12.

### Where

Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

### Cost

Free Lodging and motel accomodation will be provided for the first 200 students registered for the job fair. There is no registration fee for students.

### Agenda

Thursday: Dinner, followed by keynote address by Les Payne, Pulitzer Prize winning columnist for *Newsday*. Friday: Career workshops in the morning, luncheon, job interviews in the afternoon. Saturday: Job interviews in the morning. Job fair ends at noon.

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Office hours 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday Thru Friday.

## Overcoming The Gottas

## Doing Well Without Pain

by Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D.

Today's college campuses are pressure cookers. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 suffer from stress and pain than any older group.

As I've toured the country visiting college campuses, students tell me the most common causes of their stress are: too much to do; too little time; exams; money; relationships; interviews; family and career choices.

So, get rid of stress. Right? Wrong.

Stress is neither good nor bad. How you handle it can be. Learning to make stress work for you can help you concentrate better and think more clearly under pressure, have more energy, be more creative and make college more enjoyable.

But many of us handle stress poorly.

Some people panic and work too fast under stress. Others procrastinate. Neither response is productive and both are caused by what I call "sabotage thinking"—common reactions to stressful situations that work against rather than for you.

Five common types of sabotage thinking are: "the gottas," "the worries," "the can'ts," "the uh ohs/oh nos" and "the don'ts."

Let's look at the gottas and methods to overcome them. They usually occur when you think you have too much to do and too little time to do it. "I gotta study for two exams...I gotta read two chapters...I gotta call financial aid about my loan...I gotta get a date for Friday night..."

The gottas make everything seem harder than it really is. You walk too fast, talk too fast, write too fast, eat too fast. You can't concentrate or think clearly. You make careless mistakes, blank out on exams and forget things you already know. Everything seems like a life or death proposition.

I was talking to a junior at U-C Berkeley who has a bad case of the gottas about a forthcoming exam. "I gotta get an A," he said. I asked what would happen if he didn't.

"If I don't get an A, I won't keep my 4.0 average. Then I'll never get into a really good graduate school, and then I won't get a top job and then I'll never make a lot of money..."

By the end of his discourse, not getting an A on this test was akin to his life being ruined. When he stopped and thought about what he'd just said—that if he didn't ace this test his life would be down the tubes—he started laughing, "I must be crazy."

He was not crazy, just not thinking clearly or realistically. Many of us get that way under pressure. This type of desperation thinking makes us overreact and causes panic. The cure is to shift from irrational to rational thinking. Do a reality check. When you get the gottas take a deep breath, exhale slowly and ask yourself, "What is the worst thing that could possibly happen?" and "How likely is that to happen?"

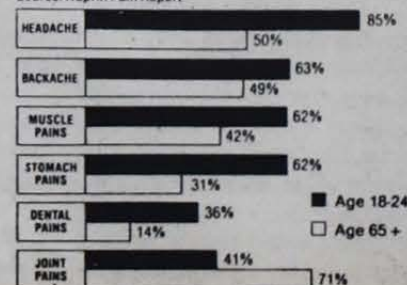
This type of reality thinking puts the gottas in perspective. Sure, not getting an A would be a drag, but it wouldn't be the end of the world nor would it land this A student in the ranks of the homeless.

Looking at past wins helps, too. After all, he already had a 4.0 average, and had done well on difficult exams before. Reminding himself of his past success on similar exams helped him relax and restored his confidence.

Gaining control of your thinking will help turn desperation reactions into peak performance actions. Learning this early in life will be invaluable in the future, because no matter what you do or where you do it, there're always going to be things you gotta do.

### More young people experience pain than older people

Source: Nuprin Pain Report





**Commentary:****The "Live" Scene**

by Rob Ayles

Unfortunately, Fish did not play CSC Halloween weekend. They were at Goddard College.

This did not stop quite a few Castleton students (myself included) from driving about one and a half hours to see what I would describe as a mesmerizing band whose style combines influences from the Grateful Dead and Frank Zappa. Outlandish does not begin to describe Goddard College that Saturday night. Most of the audience was in costume, and those who weren't, looked as though they were. The place was packed. Any club on campus looking to raise money should bring Fish here.

O.P. Taylor entertained a capacity crowd earlier this year when they played the Fireside Café. But, unlike Willie T. and Dr. X, they had a local following and a full band. It is unfortunate more people didn't bother to drop by and see Willie T. and Dr. X. The duo played a variety of covers and originals in a style Willie T. classifies as "...contemporary, pop, folk, rock 'n' roll."

Dr. X played a mean harmonica and various percussion instruments, while Willie T. played the acoustic guitar. Both sing. They are from Boston and are now part of a larger unit titled Pigs on Ice. The group just released a debut album.

I feel the S.A. is not allowing the Fireside Café to reach its potential. The school's investment for entertainment is wasted if no one shows up. I suggest the campus radio sta-

tion support the Fireside Café performances. They can only do this if the S.A. allocates money for remote broadcasts. Remotes could bring shows like Willie T. and Dr. X to a much larger audience. If clubs work together this way, the school's investment would make more sense.

When WIUV Station Manager, Tim Kane, threw a costume party the night of Halloween, attendance was not a problem. If you were there, at Tim's apartment in Rutland, you know what a good time it was. Three area bands performed. They were CSC's own Hurdy Gurdy, Wally and the Jerks, and the Others. All were terrific, but things really started hoppin' when Hurdy Gurdy took the stage. This band is made up of four fellow students with a flare for appearing comfortable on stage no matter what the circumstances. In a word their style is eclectic. When they played the Beatles' "Paperback Writer" the crowd decided it was time to slam dance. This set the tone for Wally and the Jerks.

Wally and the Jerks reached out and punched the audience in the face with their fiery sound. Only the hard core moshers and some who didn't know any better stayed on the dance floor. I was psyched to hear them play the "infamous" Ramones. But as of this writing, my body is still a little sore from remaining in the slam crowd too long.

Rob Ayles is a junior communications major.

**RA's: Unsung Heroes**

(The following is a reprint of an article which appeared in The Daily Orange at Syracuse University on February 19, 1987. The writer not only gives students at S.U. something to think about, but all students on all campuses.)

Yesterday, the Office of Residence Services took time to recognize and appreciate the hard work and dedication of Resident Advisers throughout the campus. We ask that the students of Syracuse University, particularly those living in residence hall, join us in letting RA's know how much we appreciate what they do. We thank them for their contributions in improving the quality of life here at Syracuse. For those who have not seen, at a personal level, all that RA's do, it seems simple. They "catch" people breaking rules, plan things to do, sit desk and go to a lot of meetings. However, the most difficult aspect of the RA job is not in fulfilling the many tasks which accompany the position.

What is hardest is meeting the

many expectations of the people RA's serve. Not only are RA's expected by their supervisors to be good students, positive role models, strong programmers and wise disciplinarians, they are also expected to be superhuman. RA's are expected to be around all of the time or feel guilty if they are not.

They are expected to be friends with their residents, but are criticized if they are closer to some than others. They are expected by those who want to sleep, or study a lot, to enforce all of the rules all of the time. They are expected by those who want to blast their stereos and play hallway football not to enforce the rules. They are expected to plan fun programs, do all of the work and not complain when people don't show up. They are expected to be "on call" 24 hours a day, are introduced as "my RA" and can never punch out of work.

So why be an RA? Ask one. They will probably tell you that it's not for the money. What RA's do get is a

highly rewarding personal experience. They get to test their personal limits of patience, and of squeezing 25 hours into a day and get to feel like all they do is work until the moment when they help a homesick freshman not feel so alone, or when they can see that someone is hurting inside and reach out to that person and make a difference. They get to learn about who they are and how they respond in a crisis. RA's aren't hired to care. They are hired because they do care.

When May rolls around and the residence halls are empty, the RA's will have no Big East title under their belt, they won't have a lot of money in their pockets and they probably won't have gotten a lot of sleep over the semester. But they will have the satisfaction of knowing they've made a difference, even if it's a small one, in the lives of a lot of people.

They will know that they have made the University more than just a school, but a home.

**Review****"Alice" At Mill River School**

by Kevin Murray

On Saturday October 15 the Crossroads Arts Council presented *Alice In Wonderland* at the Mill River Union High School. I wasn't that thrilled about going at first; but I am very glad I did.

The set was very simple, but the colors were bright and attention getting. The actors covered almost every aspect of the play; in other words the actors were a part of some of the sets. For example, when Alice was swimming in her tears, four of the performers with a

blue cloth acted as the water.

Another great part of the show was the costumes. The colors were bright and bold; they made the play come alive. The costumes that were the most appealing were the Caterpillar, the Cheshire Cat, and especially the King, Queen and their court. The designs on the courts' costumes were just like the designs on a deck of cards.

The third impressive part of the show was the music. The actors were powerful, upbeat, and enthusiastic about what they were

doing which, in turn, made the audience feel good. On the way out of the play I overheard a few people who said they caught themselves swaying their heads to the music or even singing along.

So, for an evening, I had a chance to share Alice's adventure through "Wonderland." The Crossroads Art Council did a marvelous job with the story by Lewis Carroll, by bringing the story alive through the art of acting. It was an enjoyable evening for all.

# Killington

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November 12th  
9am - 3pm  
Ramshead Base Lodge  
Killington Road  
(4 miles up on the right)



On Campus  
December 1st  
10am - 3pm  
Campus Center Lobby  
Castleton State College

This winter, why not combine work and play at the premier ski resort in the East? Easy to reach in Central Vermont, Killington attracts guests who appreciate a world class recreational experience and responsible, enthusiastic employees who know the value of a smile and a friendly word.

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For more information on the Winter Employment Days and available positions, please call the Personnel Office at:  
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



# Club Corner

Your Sound Alternative...

## WIUV 91.3 FM

### Fall Schedule '88

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
8-10 AM	Gretchen Weigeshoff	Dan Tolley	Melissa DeMambro	Melissa Burke	Dave Blow "PTS Wake + Bake"	Heather Ross	"On Track", Dianna Wilson "Christian Rock"
10-12 Noon	Dave Robinson	Eric Alsop	John Douglas	Dave Hudyma "Hud's Chill 'N' Fill"	Maryann Cassidy "Manson + the Blue Meanies"	Tricia Sacchetti	Darren O'Neill "Classical"
12-3 PM	12-1 "Dinosaur Hour" 1-3 Brian Starie "In Bluer Skies"	Lucia Marchese "Left of the Dial"	Rob Grace "Rockin' Robbie Radio"	Kevin Metcalf "The Oracle"	Stacie Putnam	Don Preston	Klm Fuisting "Sunday DRIVE Show"
3-6 PM	Mike Barchas "Dread Air"	Jason Frulla "Insane Asylum"	Tim Hurlburt "Psychedelic Jam"	Rob Ayles "A.A.A.G.R.R.S."	Rem	Mike Hill "Sgt. D's Metal Corps"	Colleen Bowen
6-8 PM	Mike Aicher "Monday Night Foreplay"	Eric Goldhammer "Bluenotes"	6-9 Paul Cillo "Chronic Radio" 8-9:30 "Music View"	Matt + Terri "WIUV Top 25"	Blöe Gibson "Alt. Dance"	Bill Cottam "Beyond Twilight"	Janet + Helen "Valley in the Clouds"
8-11 PM	8-9 "SportsTalk" 9-11 Tim Kane	Mike Donahue	9-11 Gerd's "Nite Flite"	Russ Smith "Folk, Blues, and Beyond"	Mike + Jim "Reggae Heartbeat"	Steve O'Connor	Lauren O'Shea's "Cod Jazz Festival and Other Stuff"
11-1 AM	11-12 "Irish Jack's Pleasure Hour"	Blake Garrison "Calling Rastafari"	Mark Sevenoff	Nathan Richer	Marc Racine "ETON Rifles"	Eric Rlab	Dan Knapp
12-2 AM	V LaRock + G-Nice						



REQUESTS:

Call 468-5611, ext. 264



**"I need a way home  
for Thanksgiving!"**

Catch the

**SHUTTLE  
BUS**

To the VT Transit Terminal in Rutland

on Tues., Nov. 22nd  
at 12:30 pm and 4:30 pm!  
Leaves from Glenbrook Gym!

## HISTORY CLUB

Montréal, Canada  
and the French & Indian War  
await you!

Come join the History Club on Nov. 10  
at 12:30 in Room 201 of Leavenworth  
to learn more about it.

If you want  
people to  
know about  
your club, try

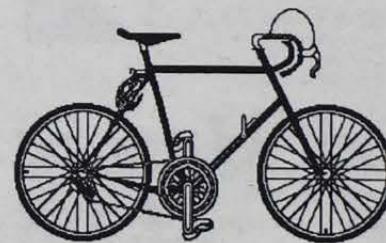
**Club Corner!**  
Just leave a note  
in the Spartan  
mailbox in the  
S.A. Office!

## Outing Club Rental Shop Hours

Mon.: 10-12 noon  
3-5pm  
6-9pm  
Tues.: 3:30-5pm  
7-10pm  
Wed.: 10-11am  
1-5pm  
6-9pm  
Thurs.: 3:30-5pm  
Fri.: Closed

Additional times are posted  
outside the office.

## Come join the CYCLING CLUB!



Weekly Meetings Every Wednesday  
at 8:00pm in the Music Room  
of the Campus Center

## The Literary Club!

Poems, Short Stories, Essays, Letters--  
If you enjoy creative writing, contact:  
Michele Carson, CSC box 493  
Paul Cillo, CSC box 1167



Keep watching for more info!

Come join the

## ART STUDENTS LEAGUE!

Meet Tues. @1:00pm  
Art Majors and Minors are Welcome

## International Club Plans Busy Year

The International Club is getting into high gear once again this semester. If you have any interest in foreign languages or cultures, the members encourage you to join. The club welcomes all students on campus.

They have funds for various activities and trips. One such activity is their International Dinner next semester, which will contain foreign foods and dance.

They have already seen the world-renowned "Moscow Circus" on Nov. 5 in Buffalo, NY. They are also planning future trips to Québec and Montréal, plus a foreign film series. Dates for these events will be announced soon.

It is possible that as of the fall semester of 1989 there will be an International House available to students of CSC who wish to brave the experience of foreign cultures.

The Fireside Café presents...

## Singer James Moses

**TONIGHT**  
in the Snack Bar  
at 8:00 p.m.!

Free Music! Free Food!

## Shuttlebus Rutland Run\*

(Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays)

<u>DEPARTING FROM/AT</u>		<u>DESTINATION</u>	<u>ARRIVAL</u>
Glenbrook Gym	5:30 p.m.	K-MART	6 p.m.
K-MART	6:10 p.m.	Mall (Studio 1 & 2)	6:20 p.m.
Mall	6:30 p.m.	Westway	6:45 p.m.
Westway	6:50 p.m.	Campus	7:20 p.m.
Campus	7:30 p.m.	B and J's**	8:00 p.m.
B and J's**	8:10 p.m.	K-MART	8:20 p.m.
K-MART	8:30 p.m.	Mall	8:40 p.m.
Mall	9:00 p.m.	Westway	9:10 p.m.
Westway	9:20 p.m.	Campus	9:50 p.m.

\*Vermont Transit Station runs will be added for Friday's and Sunday's preceding and following all vacations.

\*\*Ben and Jerry's



# Calendar

## NOVEMBER

- 9: Fireside Cafe - James Moses 8 p.m., SnackBar
- 12: Cross Country NCAC Regional (A) TBA  
Men's Soccer NAIA Area East TBA
- 13: Cross Country NCAC Regional (A) TBA  
Men's Soccer NAIA Area East TBA
- 15: December graduates with Perkins and/or bank loans must schedule exit interviews with Financial Aid Office
- 16: Theatre Arts Production - Quartermaine's Terms, FAC 8 p.m.
- 17: Quartermaine's Terms, FAC 8 p.m.
- 18: Quartermaine's Terms, FAC 8 p.m.  
Women's basketball Pine Manor Tournamnet (A) 6 p.m.  
Men's Basketball Mansfield University Tournament (A) TBA
- 19: Quartermaine's Terms, FAC 8 p.m.  
Women's Basketball Pine Manor Tournament (A) TBA  
Men's Basketball Mansfield University Tournament (A) TBA
- 22: Basketball vs. North Adams College (H) Women 5:30p.m.,  
Men 7:30 p.m.  
Thanksgiving Recess Begins - Dormitories Close
- 27: Dormitories Open
- 28: Classes Resume
- 29: Women's Basketball vs. Norwich University (A) 6 p.m.
- 30: Men's Basketball vs. Atlantic Union College (A) 7:30 p.m.

## DECEMBER

- 2: Women's Basketball St. John Fisher College Tournament (A) TBA
- 3: Women's Basketball St. John Fisher College Tournament (A) TBA  
Men's Basketball Paul Bunyon Tournamnet - Husson College (A) TBA
- 6: Deadline For Dec 14 Issue Of *Spartan*  
Women's Basketball vs. St. Michael's College (H) 7 p.m.  
Men's Basketball vs. Franklin Pierce College (A) 7:30 p.m.
- 7: Fireside Cafe - A.J. Grundell 8-10 p.m., SnackBar
- 9: Women's Basketball Buffalo State College Tournament (A) 6 p.m.  
Men's Basketball vs. Hunter College (A) TBA
- 10: Women's Basketball Buffalo State College Tournament (A) TBA  
Men's Basketball vs. Central Connecticut State (A)  
Tba Christmas Semiformal Dance - "The Touch" 9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.,  
Huden Dining Hall
- 12: Men's Basketball vs. New England College (A) 7:30 P.m.



## Roving Photographer:

# "What Do You Think of All the Skunks Seen Roaming the Campus at Night Lately?"

by Matt Esenwine



**Rich Serianni (junior):**  
"I kind of like it...they're cute, and really, who has gotten sprayed here?"



**Heidi Stahl (senior):**  
"They're gross! I think they should be shot."



**Jen Cohn (sophomore):**  
"If you just leave them alone, they won't bother you."



**Melissa Burke (sophomore):**  
"They don't bother me at all. Because one good spray deserves another."



**Nathan Richer (junior):**  
"They're a blast at night. Let 'em live--it's their home, too."



**Harvey the Skunk (senior):**  
"I think that if more of them were aware of all the various programs offered at this institution..."

## From The Advertising Manager:

The *Spartan* staff would like to thank all of our advertisers, who have allowed the *Spartan* to expand to 20 pages. Because of their continued support and loyalty we hope to continue growing, by possibly increasing our circulation and the number of pages we run.

Thank You!

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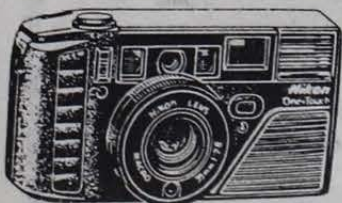


## — One Day Specials —



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Oct 31 SLIM-LINE PHOTO GREETING CARDS 20% OFF	35MM FLASH CAMERA \$19.95 WITH ANY 24 EXP. FILM DEVELOPING PURCHASE	2 REPRINTS 1/2 OFF	3 KODAK or FUJI FILM BUY 3 - GET 1 FREE!	4 5x7 COLOR ENLARGEMENTS \$1.29	HAVE FUN! • TAKE PHOTOS!
7 FRESH KODACOLOR FILM 50% OFF ON ROLLS DEVELOPED	8 25% OFF ON ALL IN STOCK FRAMES	9 SLIM-LINE PHOTO GREETING CARDS 20% OFF	10 35MM FLASH CAMERA \$19.95 WITH ANY 24 EXP. FILM DEVELOPING PURCHASE	11 5x7 COLOR ENLARGEMENTS \$1.29	• BRING YOUR FILM TO US FOR DEVELOPING MONDAYS OR ANY DAY FOR 2 SETS OF PRINTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!
14 FRESH KODACOLOR FILM 50% OFF ON ROLLS DEVELOPED	15 SLIM-LINE PHOTO GREETING CARDS 20% OFF	16 5x7 COLOR ENLARGEMENTS \$1.29	17 25% OFF ON ALL ALBUMS	18 11x14 OR 16x20 COLOR ENLARGEMENTS 2 FOR 1 SAME NEGATIVE	
21 35MM FLASH CAMERA \$19.95 WITH ANY 24 EXP. FILM DEVELOPING PURCHASE	22 25% OFF ON ALL IN STOCK FRAMES	23 REPRINTS 1/2 OFF	24 -CLOSED- Happy Thanksgiving Take lots of photos!	25 SLIM-LINE PHOTO GREETING CARDS 20% OFF	

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2 MINUTES FROM ROUTE 30

## Book Review:

# Decade of the Pig

by Paul Cillo

*Generation of Swine: Gonzo Papers Vol. 2*  
by Hunter S. Thompson  
(Summit Books, 304 pp., \$19.95)

The themes here are—death, failure, violence, and deception. In other words, business as usual for Hunter Thompson. But on a closer examination that is not exactly the case. While sticking with his antagonistic approach to journalism, Thompson has changed the structure of his writing.

Previous works, such as *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*, *Hell's Angels*, and *The Great Shark Hunt*; *Gonzo Papers Vol. 1*, devoted lengthy essays or a whole book to one grand topic. *Generation of Swine*, on the other hand, is a compilation of his columns for the *San Francisco Examiner*. Here the subject is devoted no more than 400 words and quite often two or three ideas are explored within a single chapter. Another difference is, for the most part, the focus is not on Thompson's physical world, but on his mental one. This is a journalist's journal.

As with a journal, the book can be read two ways: one can take each outrageous chapter as its own, or merely the parts of a greater, all-encompassing vision. It is the latter that I am more concerned with.

Thompson's vision is not one of the everyman's. To reach his acidic conclusions, Thompson must

step beyond the boundaries of normality. His are, after all the dust has settled, visions that transcend the bizarre nature of things to speak directly to our conscience. Furthermore, it is because of this burden upon Thompson that the everyman is not only isolated but also must share the blame for America's disintegration. "This guy is the real thing," says one Crazy Bob about Oliver North. The blind leading the blind, as the saying goes. Thompson doesn't settle for it however. He forces the blind to see and holds the naked up for public ridicule.

In reference to structure once again, it is because of the streamlined nature of these collected pieces that this book works as well as it does. Thompson has always had a knack for being on target, if you could wallow through the rest of his gibberish. Writing for the *Examiner* forced him to tighten up, making *Generation of Swine* his most insightful book.

"I hung up the phone and felt crazy. Then I walked back to the hotel in the rain," writes Thompson on the final page. This image is the direct personification of his character. For all his brutal honesty, Thompson is rewarded with continuous disenchantment and dark vision. It is no wonder he quotes Revelation throughout the book. But while he only quotes, it is evidently his conclusion that the generation of swine are using Revelation as a blueprint.

Only 45 Shopping Days Until Christmas!!



# Classifieds



1. Classified ads are free to students, staff, faculty, administrators, and organizations of the Castleton State College Community.

2. People or organizations other than those of the Castleton State College community are charged \$.10 per word.

3. Classified ads consist of the following categories: Help Wanted, Personals, Lost+Found, Rides, Services, Wanted, For Sale, and For Rent.

4. The Deadline for Classified ads is Tuesday by 4 p.m. in the *Spartan* box in the Student Association Office in the Campus Center.

**Deadline for the Dec. 14 CHRISTMAS**

**Issue is Dec. 6--**

**if you want to  
send a Christmas  
message, get in it  
to us A.S.A.P.!**



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and Ski trips to Vermont and Colo-  
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free 1-800-231-0113 or in CT 203-  
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CALL NOW! 206-736-7000  
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Now Hiring Men and Women. Sum-  
mer & Career Opportunities (Will  
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Travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean,  
Etc.  
CALL NOW! 206-736-7600  
Ext. 969C

Part-time help needed! Killington's  
largest nightclub; floormen, doormen.  
Contact Chris at the PICKEL BAR-  
REL, 422-3035.

## PERSONALS

**Darling,**  
Just a reminder, I love you, and it will  
be forever and ever. Happy Anniver-  
sary honey--the big one-six!!! Just  
think back to May 10, and think ahead  
to May 10!!

Your Personal Sweetness

**Happy Anniversary Mom and Dad!**  
25 Down, 25 to go...

To the two of you back home:  
Happy Thanksgiving! (I can't wait to  
eat *real* food, Mom!)

--the son

**Big Pickle,**  
Your Todd-on-a-Bun is ready. Pick it  
up anytime.

**Congratulations Jerry Pimental** on  
winning the K&Phi NAS Hospice Raffle.  
--The Sisters of Kappa Delta  
Phi Sorority

**Happy Birthday**  
Cynthia & Michelle!  
Ra, NR, and Melsy

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## LIBRARY HOURS

**Thanksgiving Break**  
1988

Tues., Nov. 22 -- Close at 5:00 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 23 -- 8:00 a.m.--4:30 p.m.

Thurs., Nov. 24 --

Sat., Nov. 26 -- Closed

Sun., Nov. 27 -- 1:00 p.m.--11:00 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 28 -- Resume Regular Hours

**No matter what your taste in music...**

**WIUV 91.3 FM**  
has what you want,  
and lots of it!  
(TUNE IN!)

## PERSONALS

**Julio--**  
Keep your chin up, continue therapy,  
and you will be back in action in no  
time! I'm rooting for you.

--Roo

**YPMP-**  
(Young Professional Male Penguin)  
Seeks mature female (19-21) for long  
walks, romance, and frequent peanut  
butter massages.  
P.S.-Yes, Tophu is an acceptable sub-  
stitute.  
Signed, Bachelor #1

Ah, my French chick-a-dee:  
*Mon soleil* has not been shining eets  
brightest zees days. How I long for *les*  
*jours de French lab* and "Carnival!"  
*Et puis, votre accent* has improved--  
eet ess not zee same as zee old days!  
(ah, Memories!)

--le former étudiant français

**A,**  
Don't Worry, Be Happy.  
Let's go to Cocamo and drink red, red  
wine!

BAHA, T

**Yuo--**  
I can't believe it.  
You actually ordered something other  
than "onions."

--the Grill Guy

**K.T. + Pinger--**  
I'm so glad I have you two for friends.  
I love you guys!

--Roo

**a l'homme:**  
So what? No personals in the last  
paper? How could you forget? Thanks  
anyway to my best tutor (what would I  
ever do without you!!)

--la femme

**Kelly,**  
Have fun with pledging. I'm glad we  
are going to be sisters.

A & A

**Great Party, Tim!** But you're still just  
another jerk.

--The IUV Brawlers

**McCrevice--**  
Thanks for "the massage..."  
We'll see ya.

--me

**Karolyn, Christine, and Rebecca:**  
I'm glad I'm back here with you all.  
Thanks for your support and friend-  
ship!

Love, Lisa

**Gabriella DeSantis--**  
Stop being so obnoxious!  
--Castleton State College Community

**Boner-- Dude Hain!**

--Rockin

The three-girl family works!  
It is a miracle according to modern  
science, but we know it all along!  
Luv, the 'other' mom

**Cathie,**  
Thanks for listening to me all those  
times. Your a wicked good kid.  
Love ya, Jeanan

WIUV-ites:

Good job so far, folks! Keep up the  
good work!

--ME the PD

**Bo-Boo,**  
Thanks for the scenic route to Con-  
cord--I saw parts of Vermont I didn't  
know existed!

Bo-Besa

**Manson--**  
Helter Skelter & Satan worshippers  
WATCH OUT!

-300 Adams

## PERSONALS

To all the folks down Terriway:  
Have a Happy Turkey Day--(I'll see ya  
Sat. + Sun.)

--Matt

Little Hitler is on the loose. Recently  
she tried to electrocute one turtle named  
Junior. Turtles Beware!!!

**Madam Pickle,**  
"Todd on a Bun" is NOT served at  
the snack bar.  
--The Great American Cajun Sushi Chef

**Dear Other Roommate (201)--**  
What a game!  
First you, then me, then you again;  
kind of like "You Show/I Show," huh?  
Better watch yourself next time, tho'--  
who knows what'll happen!

--Your Other Roommate

Morrill Room 203A is the procrastina-  
tion Room!

**CSC Students of Earth Beware!!!!**  
It is known to us that Neo-Dweeby-  
Gwumps have invaded your campus.  
We urge you to watch out for plaid and  
corduroy that smell of Twinkies.

To the one and only HER:  
You know the entire "Days" lifeline,  
you eat disgusting sandwiches, and  
you even openly admit to still liking  
Duran Duran--so why do I love you?  
Must be the huggability!  
And to think I beat out all the other  
guys! (Happy 1 and 6!)

--Whatisname

To the crew in Adams 300&301--  
You were all there when I needed you.  
Thanks for cheering me up!

Love, Robynn-Elayne

Congrats to our new brothers. Wel-  
come to the Kappa family.

--Love, your sisters of Kappa Tau

to SCC chairperson:  
So what about the pregnancy test? The  
campus would like to know!

History Club,

Have a great trip to Montréal, Canada.  
Nov. 12-14.

To C&C (sounds like a cola):  
Q--How do you show someone your  
displeasure?

A--Flip 'em the wipers.  
Thanks for making the Akron trip a  
great one, especially through Pennsyl-  
vania.

From S

Jane--Procrastination leads to Devas-  
tation!

Hey PHI SIG SISTERS,  
"now is our big chance." We've got to  
stick together as ONE!

Good luck,  
"your sis!"

**Kristin, Jeanan, & Amy--**  
Let's meet annually at McDonald's in  
Concord, NH, Okay?

--Lisa

To Morrill 301:  
Thanks for being super buddies!

--Love, Mickey

**E.P.C.--**  
You guys are amazing; keep up the  
good work!

Ronnie

To Phi Sigma Sigma,  
It's about time! Good luck pledging.

--Us

To the GNO:  
Next time NGA til 12:  
Let's do it.

## PERSONALS

We'd like to congratulate all the new  
Greeks on campus. Kappa Delta Phi,  
Kappa Delta Phi NAS, Alpha Pi  
Omega, and Sigma Delta Chi.  
Here's to Greek unity!

--The Sisters of Kappa Delta Phi, NAS

**Hey Roomie:**  
Here's to another 18 great years!  
--Love ya, Buddy--  
Jeanan

Good luck to the  
Box Lunch Brigade!  
--Love, faithful fans (J+C)

Hey Marti--Roadtrip!! (Guess Who?)

Phil, Dave, & Gov,  
Hang in there; it's almost over. You  
guys are troopers.

--Miss Massage Woman

**Happy 21st Birthday, Rebecca!!**  
Love--  
Lisa, Christine, & Karolyn

Congratulations to our new sisters. We  
know you could do it. Welcome to the  
Kappa family. MTSND!  
The Sisters of Kappa Delta Phi,  
National Affiliated Sorority

Janine,  
Happy #18 Birthday! Stop by and visit.

--Your neighbors

Michelle--  
Happy #18 Birthday! --CSCOC

## RIDES

### RIDE NEEDED

Nov. 11 (Friday) to Hartford, Ct. area  
or Springfield, Mass area. Will pay 1/  
2 gas. Contact Janet #468-5159.

## SERVICES

### ADOPTION

Open hearts and open arms anxiously  
await a child. Your baby will be loved  
and nurtured by a couple who will  
provide a secure and happy home for  
your child. Legal and confidential.  
Please contact Ken or Vicki, adoption  
advisors, collect at (802) 235-2313.

## WANTED

### Roommate Wanted:

3 Bedroom Trailer on Lake Bomoseen.  
\$175.00 a month including utilities!  
Male or Female.  
Call Jim, Vicki, or Dave at 273-3765 or  
Box #653, #1224.

**Answer to Puzzle on  
Page 13:**

T	E	T	E	P	I	V	O	T	G	A	I	N
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**HAPPY  
THANKS-  
GIVING!**

--from

*The Spartan*



# Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year



# The Spartan



Vol. XXXIV No. 6

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

December 14, 1988

## Bomb scare forces 200 people to leave Huden

by Matt Esenwine

A bomb scare in Huden Dining Hall at around 10:45 p.m. last Friday forced nearly 200 staff members and guests to leave the building and go into the Glenbrook Gymnasium.

Describing the informant as having a "really weird voice", Vicki Schultz, a senior, heard the call come in over the Department of Public Safety's phone.

"First Conrad (Buckley, the student Security officer on duty) couldn't hear 'cause the guy was whispering," she said. "Then he (the informant) got louder, and said the 'cafeteria' was going to blow up."

She continued, "The guy immediately hung up; Conrad swore, and then slammed the phone down."

In addition to the dining hall staff members who were working then, about 175 members of Rutland Mental Health Services—holding their annual Holiday Dinner—had to evacuate.

Stan Feuerberg, a member of the RMHS Board of Directors, explained "they (Security officers) were saying,

'this is not a joke—we'd like you to all leave the building immediately'."

According to Gilbert Aliber, Executive Director for RMHS, everyone at the dinner brought gifts for the Food Shelf. "Every year we do this," he said. "Admission is either food or a money donation, and it is all donated to the Christmas Fund."

"Does this happen often around here?" he added.

Although several guests took the situation in stride, Art Boden, ARA Food Production Manager, was very upset.

"I understand they (Security) have to take every precaution, I just feel bad," he commented. "They (RMHS members) were all having such a good time."

Boden added that it was the first time the group had come to Castleton for the Christmas dinner, and he was sorry his guests had to go through the ordeal of standing in the cold for twenty minutes.

*continued on p. 7--Bomb Scare*



Director of the Campus Center Victoria Angli talks to Sarah Warren, daughter of Housing Director Greg Warren, during the Dec. 7 Tree Lighting/Yule Log Ceremony held in the Campus Center. For more about Christmas and Hanukkah at CSC, see pp. 12,13.

(Todd Gelineau photo)

## Racism causing national concern

(CPS) Racial tensions are on the rise causing a wave of demonstrations, crimes, and controversy at colleges and universities all across the nation.

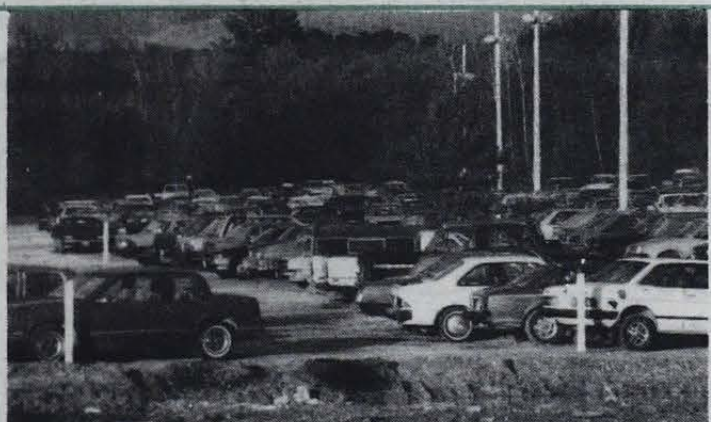
At the University of New Mexico, the vice president of the Minority Coalition says she has been receiving death threats, hang-up phone calls and suffering minor vandalism to her car since her group objected to a fraternity float at UNM's homecoming parade in October.

Aragon's problems began shortly after the Minority Student Coalition objected to a Sigma Alpha Epsilon float that featured a wooden statue of a Native American being burned at the stake. SAE members said it was meant to depict the Ute Indian mascot of the University of Utah, UNM's homecoming opponent, but removed the float and apologized to the community.

University of Wisconsin-Madison officials, meanwhile, are investigating a Zeta Beta Tau fraternity "slave auction" party at which white students dressed in blackface and a ZBT member, dressed as Oprah Winfrey, was "beaten" as partygoers chanted "bitch, bitch."

In early November about 400 Stanford University students rallied to protest racist graffiti found on the campus, and police discovered swastikas and paeans to "white power" scrawled on the wall of the University of Pennsylvania's Afro-American

*continued on p. 11--Racism*



Cars fill CSC's major lot, behind the library. (Todd Gelineau photo)

## New parking problems plague CSC community

by Karolyn Moriarty

While most college students are worrying about academics, financial aid, or roommate problems, this year CSC students are worrying day to day whether they will get a parking space with all the construction going on.

Steps are being taken to help with the parking problem as the lower Adams lot will open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. for commuter parking only by December 12. The lot, which is also

going to be used for snow removal, is being given back because "the heavy work won't be happening until March," said Public Safety Director, Ron Wilbur.

Also after the lower lot is reopened, Wilbur said he may ask President Gray for half the Science Center lot for additional student parking. "The staff is not filling it up," Wilbur said. "There's no point to having empty spaces."

*continued on p. 7--Parking*

## Search for new dean continues

by Laurie Fernald

One and a half years since the departure of Boyd Barrick, the position of the Associate Academic Dean has yet to be filled.

The search began at the start of the '87 fall semester to fill the position. A committee was formed to select 3-5 candidates for interviews and tours, and decide who is most appropriate.

The position was offered to Dr. William Zolch, from the University of Maryland, Baltimore campus. He accepted, then approximately 4 to 6 weeks later, according to Academic Dean Joseph Mark, Zolch declined.

"That was a real disappointment...we were relieved that we were going to have him on

board," Mark said.

The college then decided to advertise for a one year position of assistant dean, going with a name change. The reason for this was the time of year for the search.

"We'd be hard-pressed to have a national search... so we decided to hold off doing the associate dean search until the winter of this year, but begin a search for a one-year assistant dean, and only advertise relatively close to home," Mark said.

"We got a pretty good pool of applicants," Mark said, from which 3 people were invited; a woman from Maine, a woman from the Albany,

*continued on p. 11--Search*

## Students fight campus rape, crime nationwide

(CPS)—Angry students have rallied against rape—and for better campus security—at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Mankato State University in Minnesota, Northwest Missouri State, Millersville State in Pennsylvania, Yale and the University of Pennsylvania, among others, this fall.

Perhaps even more significantly, the participants are making barely veiled promises to be more militant in fighting campus crime.

At Brown, for instance, student Beth Bird vowed to form a "counter terrorist" group to retaliate against men who try to assault women.

"Women nationwide are fighting back stronger and more united than ever before," University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee activist Mary Martin said at a recent Marquette rally.

"A consciousness is developing," added Elena DiLapi of the University of Pennsylvania's Women's Center. "Women realize they don't have to be silent."

Dan Keller, public safety director at the University of Louisville and a former officer of several national campus police groups, agreed. People "are becoming more assertive of their rights, and demanding greater protection from colleges and universities."

Students have been holding anti-rape vigils and marches for years, of course, but this fall's efforts have been bigger, angrier, more emotional, laced with those allusions to "counter terrorism" and joined, at last, by groups that have been notably apolitical in the past.

*continued on p. 7--Anti-Rape*

### Inside

The Spartan introduces Gene Siskel's movie reviews this issue. See page 16.

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## From the Editor's Desk:

### Christmas:

## And now, a word from our sponsor

"This year, Christmas is being brought to you by..."

Although it may seem at first improbable, Christmas has actually become an advertiser's fantasy-come-true. And why not? It's accepted world-wide, it appeals to every age group, and it's been around longer than the Olympics. No other holiday is celebrated quite like Christmas, and it is a definite, predictable event upon which advertisers can concentrate their mental creativity all year long. Let's face it; Christmas sells.

Anything can be sold at Christmastime—food, clothes, toys, even cars—as soon as Thanksgiving is over. Only at Christmastime can so much money be spent on so many products in so little time. Whether it is a \$3 stuffed animal a father buys his child or a \$13,000 sports coupe with a bow on top, people buy, buy, buy, and many do not seem to care that they have been coerced by advertisers—in the true spirit of Christmas—to throw away their money on everything from Go-Bots to peanut butter.

Is there anything that *cannot* be sold during this fabulous month-long sales special? Toy and clothes manufacturers can be ruled out immediately due to the very essence of their products. Food establishments? No, holiday food is too big a commodity. Car dealerships? They can be discounted, since they offer reduced-rate sales and two-for-one specials. Realtors, then? According to them, "now is the time to buy!" Any business that cannot offer a direct product, of course, covers themselves by offering "gift certificates" (i.e. McDonald's), so the commercialization—the cashing in on a religious holiday—continues.

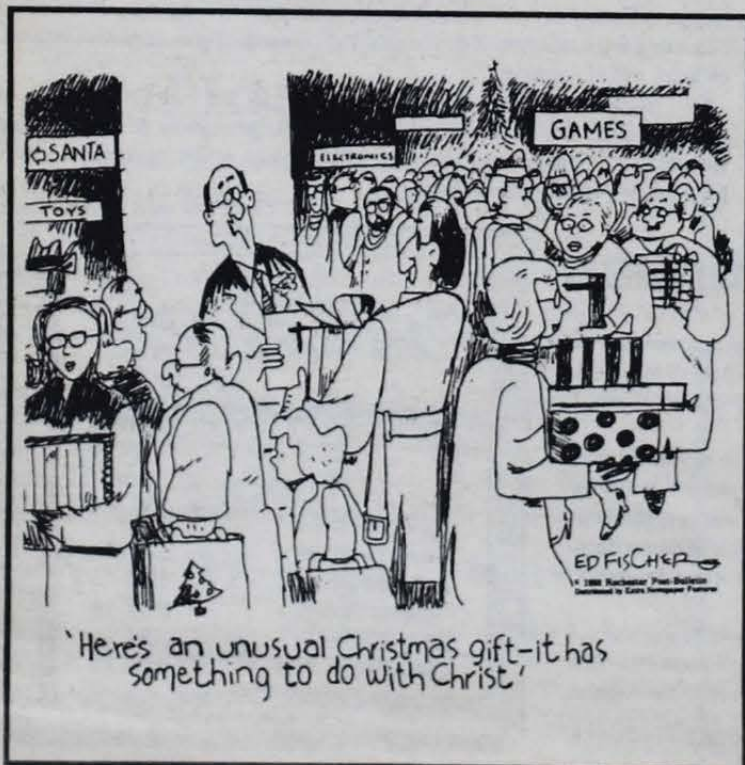
Then there are the products and businesses that pop up specifically for the purpose of Christmas consumption. Hallmark must go through an entire forest of trees selling Christmas cards. Likewise, even more trees—evergreens—are lost when they end up on corner sidewalks for \$25 apiece. And think about this for a moment: why is it that no one even *hears* about Swiss Colony until mid-November? It's Christmastime; what better reason to overprice cheese and candy by one-hundred percent?

It makes one worry—will Kodak soon become the "official film" of the 1988 Christmas season? Will Coke become the "official soft-drink"? Bradlees the "official department store"? Perhaps the *Spartan* should call itself the "official newspaper" of Christmas. The ultimate sales slogan has got to be the sign hanging in the window of a local Rutland shop, advertising nativity figures: "Jesus Christ, the Gift that Lasts." Granted, the concept of Jesus coming into the world and representing everlasting life may be all well and good, but really, "the gift that lasts?"

Not enough people—advertisers, in particular—respect Christmas for what it is. It's a *religious celebration*, people, so let's keep it that way. Certainly, we all need to buy special items for Christmas, but we should at least do it with the true concept and spirit of Christmas in mind. Let's forget about Barbie and Benetton, and keep love and happiness as the real "official sponsors of Christmas."

*Matt Esenwine*

Matt Esenwine  
Managing Editor



## Letters

### Unhappy with production of "Terms"

To the editor:

The standing joke within the local theatre community is: if you want to be guaranteed a good theatre review then invite Jean Swain to come and see your production. In my opinion, it is one thing to support local community, high school and college theatre, but it is something entirely different to mislead an unsuspecting public about its quality.

One of the worst things you can do to an actor, director or anyone for that matter, is to tell them "what they want to hear." It does not improve the quality of the performance nor does it force a raising of standards for acting or directing.

I viewed the same production on Wednesday evening at Castleton State College of "Quartermaine's Terms" that Ms. Swain did. The performance by Professor Smith that I saw was a self-indulgent, incoherent cross between Benny Hill, Pee Wee Herman and Daffy Duck. His inability to remember his lines and his confusion of his blocking, left this viewer feeling sympathy for actor, not the character.

Bad habits became contagious on stage affecting several actors including Professor Smith. At times you could see everyone bobbing, rocking and bouncing up on their toes to ex-

cess. A good director nips these habits in the bud during the rehearsal process so an actor can get on with his character development.

Usually in a college or community production there is one actor who tends to stand out with an adequate performance. In the case of "Quartermaine's Terms" at Castleton there were none. Although there was one fleeting moment in the first scene when William Caswell gave a rather quick insight into his character by simply walking across the stage with his hands in his sweater pockets trying to conceal the character's torn trousers.

What did stand out was the overall sloppy diction, incomprehensible dialogue, blocking that served little purpose, inappropriate stage lighting and a huge gaping hole in the set above the stage right doorway. Granted I know that an English accent can be tough to master, but the dialogue I was hearing was absolutely foreign to me. I kept expecting subtitles to appear from the orchestra pit at any moment.

Castleton should also reconsider its "Gestapo Theatre" tactics. By telling the Soundings students, "You will go to zee theatre, you will see zee play," it can only leave an experi-

enced student with an unhealthy attitude toward live theatre by forcing them to see such performances. It should be of the person's own will to view these productions, not the will of the administration. By forcing these students to attend a theatre arts performance, the result is a restless, unatentive audience that leads to distraction for others in the audience and the actors on stage. Why any director or actors (or students) would put up with this is beyond me.

I sincerely hope the students involved in the theatre arts program at Castleton are not majoring in it. I can't see where they could possibly be learning anything about their chosen profession. When they enter the working world, the professional theatre will not be interested in how many high school, college or community plays they were in. They will be interested in whether or not they are TRAINED and can do the job. In any case I hope CSC is offering the course "Popcorn Popping 101" because these students will only be qualified to sell it in the aisles when they get hired by a theatre.

Cindy E. Wade, '81

North Clarendon, Vermont

Editor's Note: for a review of the play "Quartermaine's Terms," see page 16.

### Anti-trapping column rebutted

To the editor:

A column in the Oct. 26 issue of the *Spartan* by Wendy Oldenburg concerning the trapping of furbearers simply cries out to be rebutted. That the column was labeled as "opinion" speaks well of the editors in not letting a totally distorted, unfactual, and completely emotional diatribe be presented as fact.

It is obvious that most of Miss Oldenburg's statements are taken from the literature of anti-hunting/anti-trapping organizations such as Friends of animals and Fund For Animals. Organizations which believe their "end" justifies any means, such as lies, distortions, and physical violence. These are the same people who once said, "It is our fervent hope that on opening day of deer season the hunters will mistake each other for deer and shoot themselves." Kind people? Caring souls? One has to seriously question the mentality of people who would feel a sense of elation at the killing of another being.

A little research on Miss Oldenburg's part would have revealed that there most certainly are regulations regarding trapping. This is not to say that there are not some who break these laws; but they are very much a minority, and are despised within the trapping fraternity as well. Trappers must check their traps at least every 24 hours to insure that animals are not kept in a trap longer than necessary. If she had researched the methods of trapping she would have found that most traps catch exactly what they are set for. There are specific ways of setting traps that make them remarkably selective. Rarely will a fox trap catch anything other than a fox, or a beaver trap other than a beaver, etc. A roaming dog may get into a coyote set by mistake, but that is the fault of the pet's owner since dogs should not be allowed to roam free where wildlife has its habitat.

She would also have found that an animal chewing off its own foot is more figment of an anti-trapper's imagination than of fact. And if an unwanted specie is mistakenly taken in a leg-hold trap, it can be released alive rather than being killed outright by the conibear traps advocated by anti-hunting groups because they are more "humane."

Trappers certainly DO NOT kill an animal by standing on its chest to crush its hear or swinging it against a tree (try doing that to a 60 pound coyote). It would severely damage a valuable pelt which is why he is trapping in the first place, and most trappers do not want the animal to suffer any more than necessary. Miss Oldenburg would also have found that, contrary to her statements, no animal-repeat, NO animal—has ever become extinct, endangered, or threatened once they have been elevated to game status. Regulation of seasons, bag limits, sex, etc. can actually increase a species numbers as well as keep them healthier. This is wildlife management, and it has helped, not hindered, wildlife.

The hunters and trappers have helped to bring back animals that were on the verge of extinction; not from the pursuit of their sport, but because of encroaching urban-

zation destroying animal habitat. Some include the white-tail deer, the wild turkey, the beaver, and others. No one screams, demonstrates, or writes insulting letters when thousands of animals are killed because their habitat is destroyed to make way for that new shopping mall you so eagerly awaited, or that new highway you wanted, or that new school, or those new condos where you live. Oh, no, let's blame the hunter and trapper—we can make him look evil and blood thirsty.

continued on p. 9--Letters

### The Spartan

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Opinions and views expressed do not necessarily represent those of the *Spartan* or the members of its staff.

#### The Spartan

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Castleton, VT 05735  
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Discounts are available; contact Jim Boxberger, Jr. for more information.



## Op-Ed



## Nefarious Convictions

by Paul Cillo

## "The Ugliest Color"

There is an old plague infecting us again, with the echoes of gas chambers and the redneck fury of a downhome lynching party at its heels. It can cloud the mind better than any drug or rock lyric, yet the PMRC and the government aren't funding a "war" on this mind poison.

Racism. Like a faithful old lapdog, it is still by our side. But when we notice that the dog has gone rabid, tearing our flesh, eating children, and pissing on our leg, it's time to take a walk behind the barn and let the vile beast have it with both barrels. Racism is that dog but there is a special shelter for it — free speech. Wasn't it Morton Downey, social activist that he is, who questioned the outlawing of racism. He said racism fell under the freedom of speech right promised to every American. If Mr. Downey could remove his head from the quagmire he so willingly thrust it, he would realize the absurdity of such a statement. What about the Black Power movement during the sixties? Were its leaders defended and held up as practitioners of free speech? No. They were gunned down, beaten by night sticks and sprayed by firehoses. Let's here it for free speech.

The scariest aspect about the new resurgence in blatant racism is that the supporters are younger now. Before it was adults, in groups such as the Ku Klux Klan, who posed a threat. Now, the younger generation is getting involved. Enter the Nazi skinheads; these punks are the more violent supporters of the White Power

movement. The unfortunate result from the skinhead point of view is that all skinheads aren't the same. Some skins still represent the traditions of the original London based skinhead movement of the early sixties. What this movement stood for was the working class as a whole, not as whites vs. them. These skins refuse to accept their mutated brothers but are still mistakenly attacked as racists. In addition to public abuse, the anti-racist skins are also harassed by their Nazi adversaries for being too lax. The racist is not so narrow in his hatred as to limit it to skin color. Thought is subject to scrutiny as well. White Power is all encompassing. (Ironically, white is the end result from the combination of the entire color spectrum.)

Lashing out at a group is hardly as effective as verbally crucifying one of its members; a leader is even better. Tom Metzger, head of the White Aryan Resistance (WAR) is the perfect fruit for plucking, rotten enough to make an interesting sound when dashed against the wall. This terror whore is one of the major inspirations for the Nazi skinhead youth uprising. He panders to the confusion of young minds, molding and distorting them into a shape he sees desirable. The skinheads then attack blacks, jews, orientals, any minority, as a threat to the white race and its place in the world. It is believed that minorities are stealing work from whites, so these "defenders" of the working whiteman spare no means in their oppression of American citizens.

For we must remember this is

America. This isn't Nazi Germany or Mao's China or Russia under Stalin. This is the land of the free, home of the brave. To some, these words are merely words, corny phrases memorized for the baseball diamond. What is forgotten is that those words are the foundation of our country, the basis of the American Dream. Anyone is entitled to succeed in America as long as they don't infringe on others. For a cynic I'm beginning to sound awfully idealistic. But anyway, that idea — freedom of the people — that idea is being raped. Liberty, with her dress pulled above her waist, is being held down and violated by a bunch of racist dogs. Are we going to lend them a hand by refusing to take radical action? It is easy to sit, self-muted, and think — "Gosh, I hope it doesn't happen to me." I say I've had enough. The time has come to create a new minority — racists; and a new majority — human beings.

In response to the London based pro-racism band Stormtroop Five, I leave you with the words of another English band:

You say you got a real solution  
We'd all love to see the plan  
You ask me for a contribution  
We're all doing what we can  
But if you want money for people  
with minds that hate  
All I can tell you is brother you got to wait

—The Beatles, "Revolution"

## Andy Rooney:

## Names for the dropping



Last Sunday night, gathered together in one place, all in view of each other and in view of all of us present at Kennedy Center in Washington, were President and Mrs. Reagan, President-elect George Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz, Walter Cronkite, Isaac Stern, Agnes de Mille, Bob Hope, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Cicely Tyson, Edward Villella, Lee Remick, Edward Albee, Leslie Uggams, Hal Holbrook, Cab Calloway, Garson Kanin, Count Basie, Alan Greenspan, Gene Hackman, Dinah Shore, Anjelica Huston, Claudette Colbert, John Denver, 29 congressmen and 15 senators.

Had enough or do you want me to drop more names on you? I sat behind Sen. Ted Kennedy who was seated next to his uniquely charming sister-in-law, Ethel Kennedy. I can report to you from first-hand observation, that Sen. Kennedy has broad shoulders, at least a seven and a half hat size and a good, full head of hair. In other words, he's one of those people you hope doesn't sit in front of you at the movies.

The occasion was the Kennedy Center Honors at which five people were given what is becoming one of the most treasured awards in the entertainment business. Those honored were George Burns; Alvin Ailey, the great choreographer; Myrna Loy; the producer Roger Stevens; and Alexander Schneider, a musician's musician who, I am ashamed to say, I had never heard of.

The event has a special class that even the Oscars don't have. Politics disappear for the evening. Ted Kennedy, for instance, smiled warmly and clapped enthusiastically on several occasions when the applause was for President Reagan.

It was a black-tie event and it got off to a bad start for me when I started to dress and discovered that, while I remembered my studs this time, I'd brought a dress shirt I must have had in high school because it was so small on me that I couldn't button it in front. I don't mean it was tight, I mean I couldn't button it. Fortunately, Margie had a razor and she slit the shirt up the back from the tail almost up to the

collar. That gave me room to button it in front.

The first woman I saw going in to the gala ahead of us got out of one of those block-long limousines. She was wearing a sleek, tight-fitting black velvet dress. She had the shape for a sleek, tight fitting black dress. The back of it was open from where it was held together at the neck all the way down to her waistline, leaving quite a bit of bare skin open to view. My first thought was that I wasn't the only one who'd had trouble getting into my clothes. I figured when she tried on the dress in her hotel room, she found it was too tight across the front and she had to slit it up the back with a razor. In retrospect though, I decided maybe not.

The five being honored sat in the boxes in the first balcony overlooking those of us down in the orchestra section. President and Mrs. Reagan were flanked by the honorees so when the people who came on stage said something about one of them, we all turned and looked up to the balcony. It was good fun and the place to be Sunday night ... even though everyone there missed a very good show on television.

Mr. Reagan is his best in a situation like that. He seemed to enjoy everything immensely. He had a ball laughing, waving to friends down below and to performers he knew on the stage.

Bob Hope, looking up from the stage at his old friend in the balcony said "We have a lot in common now ... two old actors looking for work."

Walter Cronkite was master of ceremonies and he handled the job with ease and grace. What he said was just right and he didn't take long in saying it.

The best thing about the evening was, I never had to take my coat off. The one disappointment was, I never did see the woman in the black dress again really close up from behind to see if I could tell whether she'd done it with a razor or not. Probably not.

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## Looking Back To... Christmas 1942

## THE BIRDSEYE

State Normal School, Castleton, Vt., Monday, December 21, 1942

## Christmas in 1942

The following is an editorial from the 1942 Christmas issue of *The Birdseye*. The paper had a policy of keeping editorials unsigned making it impossible to determine which editor was the author.

Millions of people all over the world will not be celebrating the Yuletide this year. For them December 25th brings only sorrow, hunger, destruction, death. What can Christmas mean to children huddled half-terrified in a crowded shelter? To women whose sons have grown to manhood only to march away never to return? To men fighting hour after hour on scorching desert sands or in the piercing cold of a Russian winter?

The gaiety and sparkle of the holidays disappears before the grim realities of war, but the

true essence of Christmas can not be destroyed. Men and women everywhere treasure the spark—the richest meaning of the Holiday—that it may not be totally extinguished. They do not doubt that Christmas with an abundance of plum puddings, beautifully decorated trees, and stockings bulging with the gifts shall come again to the earth.

The Yuletide is bare of tinsel and colored lights, but the real meaning of Christmas shines as brightly and clearly as the Bethlehem star. What are we ultimately fighting for but the fulfillment of the angel's song? "On earth peace, good will toward men."

The graphic on the top of page one is from the December 20, 1940 issue of *The Birdseye*.

## S.A. President's Message

by Mark Noble, S.A. President

So...you've noticed the gates outside the Campus Center no doubt, and you probably want some answers.

Well, the gates surrounding the Campus Center parking lot are up because of the start of the new dorm that is tentatively scheduled to be in use by the fall of '89.

What does this mean? For starters, it will mean no more triples in the dorms, except for those rooms in Ellis that were designed that way. It also means that there'll be more room to spread out. But this doesn't mean that enrollment will increase — it will stay the same. Some features to look forward to are a spacious multi-purpose room, two rooms for storage, one for luggage, and another for bike and ski

storage.

The first floor will have the dorm director's apartment, the storage rooms, the vending machines, and three rooms reserved for special visitors, such as speakers, and prospective students.

On the second, third, and fourth floors are corridor style rooms with R.A.s on each floor. In the center of the rooms on each floor there will be four bathrooms, two study lounges, and laundry facilities. There is also an elevator for residents to use, not just for moving in and out of the dorm.

So that's the latest scoop on these gates around the Campus Center. Watch for information on the new gym scheduled to start soon. Until then, have a safe holiday; I'll see you next spring.

Happy Holidays  
from the Spartan





## News/Features

# Video Magazine: CSC's TV show

by Marty Kelly

They can be seen just about anywhere on campus with cameras and videotape recorders doing their job: collecting news. They are the producers, directors, videographers, and reporters for the CSC Video Magazine.

The television crew is made up of 16 students enrolled in Television Workshop II (THA 132) and Electronic News Gathering (THA 285) taught by Dr. Robert Gershon who acts as Executive Producer of the Video Magazine.

**"Students get to go and shoot, shoot, shoot, but then they have to come back and write and edit,"**

**--Bob Gershon**

The Video Magazine is a compilation of field-produced campus news, sports, and anchor news, Gershon said. The finished product is shown at the Campus Center on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. and on Rutland Cable channel 15.

"Students get to go out and shoot, shoot, shoot, but then they have to come back and write and edit," Gershon said, adding that students learn

from their mistakes and try to improve upon previous projects.

The Video Magazine is produced every two weeks. Class time, Tuesdays 2:00-5:00 p.m., is used for assigning and discussing news stories and the following class is used for studio production, according to Matt Smith, junior Communications major.

Smith said that the class gives students a chance to be creative. "It's all hands-on learning, it's my favorite class. Bob is incredible, he knows everything. He can answer any questions I have," Smith added.

Gershon said the class can be taken twice, once as THA 132 and once as THA 285. "I will definitely repeat the class," said Smith, who is taking the class for the first time.

"The (field) pieces are better than in the past, shorter, better shot and written, better organized to tell the story," Gershon said. "To some extent the preparation of the students gets better when you have equipment that doesn't screw up and is easy to use," he added.

The TV studio and control room, located in the Fine Arts Center, are home to the tools of the trade. The studio is equipped with three color cameras, lighting fixtures, an anchor desk, and a teleprompter (used by anchors to read news stories from televi-



Blake Garrison uses the new audio booth to make a recording, located in the television studio.

(Laurie Fernald photo)

sion monitors).

The control room is home to a pair of VHS edit bays, a video switcher, audio mixer, sound booth and all of the remote equipment.

Gershon said the VHS editing systems are very similar to those found in broadcast stations which helps prepare students for jobs in the field. The VHS format was added in 1985 replacing beta and half-inch reel-to-reel formats, Gershon added. Editing was incredibly hard before the switch to VHS, he noted.

Gershon said that alumni of the class have done some interesting things in the field: Jay Sullivan is working as a production assistant as ESPN, Paige Hewitt is producing news at an NBC affiliate in a top-100 market, and Jeff Andrews and Mike Smith are working as program directors at channels 18 in Killington and 31 in White River Junction, respectively.

# Burglaries, assault charges still under investigation

by Matt Esenwine

Three recent incidents on campus, including two burglaries and an assault charge, are still being investigated.

At 10 a.m. on Nov. 19, the Department of Public Safety was notified of the theft of some ice cream and cereal in Huden Dining Hall. Although the theft is still under investigation, Director of Public Safety Ron Wilbur said that less than \$50 worth of material was taken, and there were no signs of damage done by forced entry.

"It was not the crime of the century," said Wilbur.

One empty ice cream carton was found in the trash chute of the Wheeler Hall dormitory, however, Wilbur said, "I don't suspect anyone from Wheeler stole it."

Regarding an assault case involving a student hitting a teacher, Wilbur said he could not disclose any

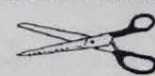
information, other than a confirmation that it did, indeed, happen.

"It went immediately to the disciplinary hearing...and I can't say anything," he stated.

The disciplinary board is made up of one administrator, one faculty member, and one student—a justice from the College Court. Dean of Students Bob Rummel advises the committee.

The burglary of the Campus Center on the morning of Oct. 10 is "still under investigation by the State Police," according to Wilbur.

He said he heard that the State Police were going to call back some people whom they had previously questioned. He also added that steps have since been taken to create a safer college environment, such as moving the Public Safety office from the basement of Adams to the Campus Center.



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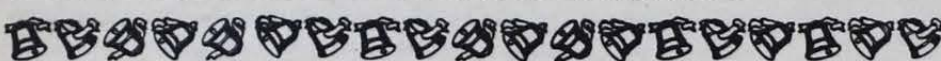
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## National News Briefs



### Spy Recruiting at the University of Vermont?

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has been told to by students to stay away from many campuses this fall as the agency made its fall recruiting swing. Students chanted and picketed against the agencies' covert actions in other nations and alleged domestic spying. Schools involved included the University of Vermont, University of Massachusetts, Brown University, and seven others. Militant CIA demonstrations at Colorado University has caused the agency stop on-campus interviews.

### Pell Grant \$\$\$ Diminish

The United States Department of Education has reported that Pell Grants will shrink after next June. Charles Saunders, of the American Council of Education, expects a shortfall of funding for grants to be around \$250 million. The Department of Education has three choices in correcting the situation:

- (1) Decrease the amount of every Pell Grant award.
- (2) Only award to the neediest applicants.
- (3) Ask for a supplemental appropriation from Congress.

The department should make its decision on the shortfall in January.

### Call to End College Guidebook Rankings

Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education, and Donald Stuart, president of the College Board, have called for an end to the "guidebooks" and media lists that rank campuses by how their students score on admissions tests. The critics claim admissions exams like the Scholastic Aptitude Test are designed to predict a student's ability, not an institution's quality. "Students should be looking at institu-

tions because they're exciting places and they want to be there, not because they're number one on a bloody chart," Stewart said.

### Dartmouth and Providence Against Playboy

Dartmouth College officials have returned a \$5,000 scholarship from Playboy because many administrators and students find the magazine demeaning. Playboy awarded a \$5,000 scholarship to Dartmouth in the name of Paul Sorenson, a football player with a 4.0 grade-point-average. "We're extremely proud of Paul Sorenson," said Alex Huppe, a spokesman for the school. "But it is the college's view that many on campus find the magazine demeaning. And at a time when we are actively trying to recruit women, we felt we could not keep the money."

Female students at Providence College are apparently offended by Playboy. Only one woman showed up to be interviewed when the magazine sent a photographer to the campus to hunt for models for the magazine's upcoming "Women of the Big East" pictorial.

### Condoms in School Colors

John Fogel, president of College Condoms, is test marketing condoms that are made to match official college colors. The product is designed to relieve, "the stigma of buying a condom. (Students) don't feel like they're really buying condoms. They can joke about it."

Fogel says typical reactions are like those of two doctors he contacted. One wanted to buy several packets to give as presents at his class reunion. The second doctor said, "Those are great! I can use them as stocking stuffers."

National News Briefs is compiled by Todd Gellneau from the College Press Service (CPS).

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# Assembly determines major policies

by Liz Costline

The CSC Faculty Assembly is the governing organization which determines major policy and procedural issues affecting faculty and students.

Course curriculums, admissions standards, educational resources, re-appointments of teachers and even cultural events at the college are some of the things decided through committees by the assembly.

There are seven standing committees: the Retention Promotion and Tenure Committee, Faculty Affairs Committee, Admissions and Retention Committee, Chairpersons Committee, Curriculum Committee, Educational Resources Committee, and Cultural Affairs Committee.

The Retention, Promotion and Tenure Committee evaluates faculty each year and discusses student evaluations of faculty.

The Faculty Affairs Committee decides who will be given sabbaticals or advanced study grants.

The Admissions and Retention Committee is concerned with the quality of the students body and develops recruitment and retention policies.

The Chairpersons Committee, composed of all department chairperson, oversees the Division of Continuing Education, graduate courses and adjunct faculty. They also review credit policies and consider development of academic courses and programs.

The Curriculum Committee evaluates recommendations pertaining to courses, program requirements, degree requirements, honors programs, and any other curricular concerns.

The Educational Resources Committee is concerned with the procurement, use, and management of educational resources such as library books, computer software and hardware, and audio-visual equipment.

One of the better known committees is the Cultural Affairs Committee which decides what to include in the Soundings program to enhance the cultural life of the college.

There are also Ad Hoc Committees which are temporary committees initiated by the Assembly to investigate specific tasks.

Every full-time faculty member is required to serve on a standing com-

mittee and its appointed to a committee by the Executive Council. Committees elect their own chairpersons and determine when and how often to meet and keep minutes of their meetings. They may be required to give a report at the Faculty Assembly meeting.

The assembly is made up of full-time faculty members and ranked librarians presided over by an Executive Board consisting of a president, vice-president, secretary, and parliamentarian. They meet once a month in Room 67 of Leavenworth over a buffet lunch.

A typical Assembly meeting includes a reading of minutes from the previous meeting, reports from standing and special committees, discussions of old business, and announcements from the Executive Council and others. Any

new business and proposals are discussed and voted on.

Dr. Ann Hampton, the president of the assembly, said between 50 and 60 of the 87 full-time faculty is present for each meeting and President Lyle Gray attends many of the meetings.

Paul Albro, the Chairperson of the Business Department, is the vice-president of the assembly. He said that under Pres. Gray, the assembly has become very democratic compared to the previous administration which was much more central in the decision-making function. However, he said, "The president of the college ultimately decides everything."

President Gray said that he recognizes that one of the greatest re-

sources the college has for policy decisions is the faculty because they are "best educated and most experienced and on the firing line everyday." He said that the faculty at Castleton are pretty open about listening to students and willing to take suggestions.

However, Albro said that very few students take advantage of opportunities to offer suggestions. "Significant authority would be given to student opinion," Albro said. He continued saying that most of the committees were set up to allow students as members but "it's generally the case that we can't get students to serve on those committees." The faculty tries to decide what is best for the students but they don't always know what is best for the students, he added.



## BANK NOTES

News USA

## Holiday Spending: Use your credit wisely

'Tis the season for holiday gifts, goodies and good cheer! Many Americans make the season bright by buying more things on credit. Not surprisingly, credit purchases increase dramatically during the holiday shopping season.

### Know Your Limits

Today it is totally acceptable to use credit to buy the things you want, provided you plan for repayment of your debts. You have to know your limits and avoid taking on more than you can afford. The following tips from the American Bankers Association will help you start your New Year with financial peace of mind.

Start by creating a budget for holiday expenses. Budgeting will allow you to make the most of your income — large or small!

One key to successful budgeting is anticipating all possible personal and household expenses. During the holidays you may be spending money on a lot more than just gifts. Don't forget family feasts, parties, unexpected houseguests and miscellaneous items such as wrapping paper, decorations, cards, and postage. You'll be spending more on food, clothing and personal items. Be sure to budget for these expenses before you begin setting aside money for gifts.

And don't forget to give yourself a present this holiday season. Start socking away some of your paycheck in a savings account. Consumers should set aside at least five

percent of take home pay for savings.

Credit cards provide great convenience and a chance to stretch out payments. But if you plan to buy on credit this holiday season, establish limits based on your budget and keep them in mind.

Many consumers are turning to home equity loans for low interest rates and flexible repayment terms. The American Bankers Association recommends that consumers use home equity loans carefully and cautions that they may not be right for every purpose.

### If You Overextend

What do you do if you find yourself overextended? Contact your creditors immediately — they may be able to work out an alternate repayment plan. Avoiding payment of your bills will only harm your credit rating and make it harder for you to get credit in the future.

You should also contact your local nonprofit consumer credit counseling service. They can help you make a budget or develop a plan to work your way out of financial difficulty. If anyone encourages you to declare bankruptcy as an "easy way out," think again. Bankruptcy will stay on your record for ten years.

The holiday season is a time of good cheer. Wise use of credit can help ring in a happy and prosperous New Year.

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## Walker to speak for MLK tribute

The college's fourth annual tribute to the late civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will feature an address by Wyatt Tee Walker, who served as Dr. King's Chief of Staff during the civil rights movement.

Walker's keynote speech is tentatively scheduled for January 26 at 8 p.m., the exact location to be announced. Now a Baptist preacher in New York City, Walker literally served at King's side during the most turbulent years of the civil rights era in the 1950s and early '60s.

King, whose life and legacy has been commemorated at Castleton each spring semester since 1986, was assassinated in April, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn.

The annual tribute to King will also include a performance on Feb. 12 by the Roberson Singers, a modern gospel singing group from New York City, and a speech by Maki Mandela, daughter of South African political prisoner Nelson Mandela, on Jan. 31. Mandela's speech is also a major event on the spring semester "Soundings" program calendar.

At least one other event in February is planned in honor of Dr. King, according to Neal Gersony of the Business Administration Department, who is serving as chair of the Ad Hoc Martin Luther King Planning committee. The committee is composed of faculty, students and CSC staff.

Funding for the annual King program is provided by the college, the Cultural Affairs Committee, and the Social Work Club. All events are free and open to the public.



# Physical Plant: CSC's "public works"

by Sharon Quirk

Have you ever wondered who is responsible for the physical labor on campus which ranges anywhere from changing lightbulbs to properly maintaining boiler plants for the supply of heat or hot water?

Castleton's Physical Plant has a total of 26 employees which includes 12 custodians, 1 plumber, 2 carpenters, 1 electrician, 1 boiler man, 1 grounds person, 1 mechanic, and is run by a Director, General Foreman, Support Coordinator, and an Administrative Assistant.

"Basically what we have here is a municipality and we are the public works department for that municipality," said General Foreman Tony Vigue.

Vigue has been General Foreman for three years and he feels very proud of the Physical Plant staff whose prime goal is "to educate, to enlighten, to prepare people for a career, and to teach them a little about life and make them as comfortable as possible while their here," said Vigue.

The staff at the Physical Plant knows that their contributions on campus are significant because without functional, clean buildings you cannot attract parents and students.

"Earlier in the spring, people who were touring campuses chose Castleton because of its appearance," said Vigue. It made the Physical Plant staff proud to steal students from a private institution. Although, Vigue agrees that the excellent curriculum that Castleton offers is a major attraction.

The Physical Plant is sometimes overwhelmed by the number of work orders pouring in from all over the campus. "We have set up a priority way of doing things with life safety issues being a number one priority, functional service type work is number two, and cosmetic work is number three. It's very hard with the number of work orders coming through to respond to the number three priorities," said Vigue.

Vigue referred to the October 26 incident in Huden where the numeric valves on the air compressor, which control the heat and hot water, failed. When Vigue arrived he wasn't able to contact the plumber or the backup plumber, so he called in an outside contractor to explain the situation. Vigue and the Support Coordinator relocated an auxiliary compressor, which was located in another building, to correct the problem for the time being.

Consequently the problem forced the plumber to put aside all dorm work orders that morning so he could find and order parts to correct Huden's original air compressor.

The heating plants are also going to be greatly affected by the construction that will be starting soon on campus. The Physical Plant has been having to devote extra time and people for the repair and realignment of the heating plants.

"With the advent of the new buildings, we will be operating an additional boiler plant this year," said Vigue. The Ellis boiler plant only supplies hot water to the campus during the summer.

Vigue said the college would be operating another boiler this year with the same amount of personnel because of the addition of the Chapel, and the amount of time that's been spent there with carpenters, electricians, plumbers, and other workers. In some cases these people are not doing their traditional work and the question of adding to the staff depends upon finding the funding.

Vigue described the Physical Plant as having an open door policy for everyone on campus and went on to say, "Some people have the tendency to beat you over the head with a problem, while others handle themselves in a more tactful manner. This is what you have to expect with an open door policy."

He feels the Physical Plant often doesn't get the recognition they deserve. "A pat on the back, or a smile and thank you sure goes a long



The Physical Plant, located behind the Ellis Hall dormitory.

(Todd Gelineau photo)

way for the guys," said Vigue.

Not only do they fix everything on campus, but they store, fix, and authorize all campus vehicles. "If it wasn't for the Physical Plant, there wouldn't be any vehicles," said Vigue. Vehicles are reserved through department heads and are available on a first come first served basis. One mechanic services all of the vehicles.

The Physical Plant's responsibilities on

campus cover anything requiring physical labor. The only job they receive outside help with is shrubbery cutting because of a lack of an employee knowledgeable in the art.

Ultimately the Physical Plant must follow their priority guidelines when dealing with a limited amount of staff and a large number of work orders. "It's hard to say no," said Vigue, "but 'priority threes' must come last."

## Class officers announced

Judy Heaney, Amy Noyes, Scott Noble, and Janine Fallis were elected presidents of their respective classes in elections held in November.

For the senior class, other officers elected were Kathy Simons—Vice-President, Marlo Dodd—Secretary, and Mark Gunkel—Treasurer.

Officers elected for the junior class were Alison Stagg—Vice President, Leanne Morrill—Secretary, and Louise Levasseur—Treasurer.

The other sophomore class officers are

Erin Fahey—Vice President, Kim Fusting—Secretary, and Bert Lenz—Treasurer.

Additional officers of the freshman class are Fallis—President, Natalie Hayward—Vice-President, and Gretchen Susarchick as Secretary.

There was a tie between Bonnie Baillargeon and Kim Szymura for the position of Treasurer. A run-off election was recently held, with Kim Szymura elected to the position.

## Sewer fees reduction may be in near future

The Castleton Board of Selectmen may reduce the amount of Sewer Impact fees, that the college will be charged, at their next meeting scheduled for December twelfth.

The impact fees are "a one time charge for new additions to the sewer system, to offset capital improvements," according to acting Town Manager Rita McCullough. The college may be charged as much as \$133,000 for the 19 new sewer units added at the completion of the new dorm, Old Chapel, and addition to the gym.

CSC President Lyle Gray and Business Manager Bob Bruce met with selectmen "to discuss the impact fees and acquaint selectmen with the college's position," according to Bruce.

Gray said, "the town was under the impression that we were about to add 100 students to the campus population." With completion of the new dorm the campus population will remain the same, thus causing no more impact than already exists, Gray added.

Concerning the dorm "the college has a legitimate gripe...I think that deserves some consideration," according to Selectman Tom Doran, "I think the other board members feel that way." Doran said the figure of \$133,000 may be reduced... "I don't dare speculate what amount."

The units in the Old Chapel were added about the same time the French House was re-

moved, Gray said, the French House was a residence hall and the Old Chapel is not, that was a fair trade. Gray added that the building permit for the Old Chapel was issued in August of 1987 and the Sewer Impact Ordinance was not enacted until May of 1988.

Bruce said that the fee for the addition to the gym will be more difficult to negotiate because there will be an additional flow caused by the pool.

According to McCullough the dorm will add a flow of 5000 gallons per week, the gym 3000 gallons per week and the Old Chapel 500 gallons per week. The cost for each of the 19 new units is \$7000.

Gray said, they (the town) will not be charging the college, the will be charging the state. "The state said that we are not liable, Gray added, "the town must prove that there is an added impact."

Doran said, "it's a matter of coming up with something reasonable for the college and the state...I don't think that its going to be \$133,000."

McCullough said, including the college, the Sewer Impact Fees have been used four times and been challenged twice. "This is all new, it's going to take an adjustment period," McCullough added.

## Library Hours For Exams--1988

**Monday Dec. 12-Friday Dec. 16--  
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**Friday Dec. 23--8 am--11:45 am**



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## Parking, *continued from p.1*



Construction of the new dorm near the Campus Center is a major cause of CSC's parking problems. (Todd Gelineau photo)

But students should be aware "that the President made it mandatory that anyone on the grass, we are to tag (ticket) them. There are enough empty spaces, people aren't using them," said Wilbur.

Commuter junior, Rebecca Pembroke disagreed by saying, "I park on the grass and will do so until I get a ticket. Parking was terrible before all the construction started."

On the other hand, Wilbur said he hasn't received complaints and has been lenient with appeals "if people are reasonable about the appeals. We don't have the man-power to go out every day and ticket," he said. "Once the Adams lot opens, we won't tolerate people on the grass. We will go to more towing and less ticketing."

Still students are complaining that "it's a hassle...It was bad before, but it's gotten much worse since construction," said junior Steve Oliver and freshman Kristina Kories. These students suggested that the Ellis lot be paved and lined to create more space.

However President Gray said it was too late in the season and too costly. "We've already put about \$30,000 in the extended lot and \$15,000 in the Ellis lot," he said.

Rebecca Pembroke brought up the point that "they haven't told us much. The school has not sent around

a memorandum. They just started digging everything up and threw fences everywhere."

Wilbur assures that a letter will go out to the college community. "Once word goes out and people are aware of the new commuter parking, the appeals won't be so easily granted," he said.

Other changes are being made along with the construction. A new "turn around" area is under construction on the east side of the Campus Center. When it is completed, commercial traffic will be exiting onto South Street from the Campus Center. It is asked that extreme caution be used and that no one park in the Campus Center because of liability reasons said Wilbur.

Furthermore, an escort phone for the main lot will be shipped by Dec. 9. Wilbur said installment will depend on the quickness of the Physical Plant.

Finally there are two new lights in the Science Center lot to improve lighting on campus. One is being tested to see if it cracks the globe because of its brightness.

Wilbur has recommended that students don't bring cars back after the break unless absolutely necessary. "Castleton is growing. Bear with us while we grow for the benefits of students," he said.

## Anti-Rape, *continued from p.1*

At Marquette's early November Take Back the Night vigil, organizer Beth Nowell was "impressed with the number of undergrads and men. The scope is much broader now. You can't typify Democrat or Republican, which is good because these issues are not party issues. Everyone (who attended) is not a radical or left-wing person."

"I resent the fact of feeling powerless," said Kathy Hathaway, a senior who helped organize Brown's rally.

While most of the fall's marches were provoked by recent on- or near-campus rapes, Jan Sherrill, director of the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence at Towson State University in Maryland, says there is good reason for ongoing concern.

There were 64 percent more rapes reported during the 1986-87 academic year than in 1985-86, the center's annual survey of campus crime revealed, although sexual assault was down by 40 percent.

Since rape—especially when it's committed by a date or an acquaintance—is perhaps the most underreported crime in the United States, the survey doesn't necessarily mean that rapes are up, but that students are reporting it more frequently.

"It's hard to report a friend, or someone who lives in the dorm room next to you," Sherrill said.

But the women's movement has taught women to speak up when they've been violated, which may be why

sexual assaults are down. "Some things that were once reported as sexual assault are now considered rape," Sherrill noted.

As many as 25 percent of College women have been raped by a date or an acquaintance, said Bernice Sandler of the Association of American Colleges. "Rape is not a rare occurrence. Every woman has a fear of being raped."

But while student concern about burglaries, muggings and assaults is usually articulated by demands for more police and better campus security, the new anti-rape coalitions at many schools are targeting the sexism they say pervades their campuses and allows rape to exist.

"Everyone has worked so hard to get into this school," said Brouwer. "It's a slap in the face when we can't walk across campus, especially when we proved ourselves to be independent and competent."

Although most colleges have developed rape awareness and sexual harassment programs, many schools still don't handle rape crises very well, DiLapi said. "I've heard lots of stories of cover-ups," she said.

"In the long run, colleges will confront this," Sherrill predicted. "College officials don't want to see their students endangered."

Yet Sherrill maintained "we need to confront issued of overall violence. As long as the climate of violence is accepted, women will be raped."

## Bomb Scare, *continued from p.1*

Bob Hyde, Director of the Food Service, was unavailable for comment.

One unidentified man discovered his coat had been stolen during the time the hall was being inspected. He later learned, however, that it had been taken by one of the other board members to stay warm.

Director of Public Safety Ron Wilbur said the police were notified, and that they "made sure nothing was obviously out of place" in the dining hall.

He added that another bomb scare had occurred at the McDonald's in Fair Haven earlier that night. An employee at McDonald's said that it had actually happened at 2:15 that afternoon.

### Rhapunzel's

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# Career Corner

by Julia Sherlock, Director of Career Planning and Placement

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**RETAIL SALES:** Aspen East Ski Shop, located in Killington. Female preferred. Week-ends a must. Pay \$5.50 an hour. Call between 9 am and 6 pm. Ask for Lee, 422-3739.

**TYPIST:** Vermont Marble Inn, Fair Haven, Vermont. Immediate opening for part-time typist. Some computer knowledge helpful, but not necessary. Pay commensurate with ability. Contact Bea Taube, 265-8383.

**KILLINGTON VILLAGE:** Housekeeping personnel. You may earn up to \$50 or more per day. Transportation from Castleton and surrounding areas. Flexible hours to fit your schedule. Child care facilities available. For more information contact: 422-3333, ask for Debi Gullo at 214, or Personnel at 296.

### Other opportunities available:

**Promoting International Awareness in Business:** In 1989-90, 55 Americans, aged 18-24, will be awarded a scholarship to spend one year studying and working in West Germany as participants in the sixth Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange Program for Young Professionals.

**Education:** Spend a year teaching in Kenya. World teach offers college graduates the opportunity to contribute their knowledge and skills to an african high school. For more information and an application form, write or call today: Phillips Brooks House, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA 02138. (617) 495-5527.

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# International students positive about CSC

by Kathy Simons

Even though Castleton is minus a foreign student support group, foreign students find their college experience is going in a positive direction.

French professor Yuri Karageorge said, "I don't see any disadvantages at all," with being a foreign student. He sees lots of advantages. "America still is a leader of the Western World." A lot of new ideas and technology are produced here. The chance of learning directly of how this works "is a unique experience," he added. It's an excellent school for most foreign students.

**"At night I can't see the stars as much (in Japan) as here."**

**--Rumi Oksada**

Rumi Oksada, a communications major, is from Sapporo, Japan. "I don't think it is difficult to adjust to the life in US...It's hard for me, but I think it's getting better," she said. She chose Castleton because of the skiing access. She had skied a lot in Japan, since she was 10 years old.

Ignacio Fiter from Madrid, Spain, chose Castleton to ski as well. It was "one of the biggest reasons (skiing)," he said.

When he had to choose a university for his career, he chose an American college in Madrid called St. Louis University. Come the spring, he is transferring to St. Louis University in Missouri. If he stayed, he'd lose too many credits.

"I didn't know anyone here," said Fiter. It's hard to understand the people, but it's "much better now."

Véronique (Ronnie) Allemame, a senior Corporate Communications major from Paris, France, didn't chose Castleton. Dianna Wilson, whose family Ronnie stayed with in Maine, chose it.

The year before she began college, Allemame stayed with Wilson and her family in America, through an organization in France. Coming back to visit in August of 85, she went with Wilson when she registered, to see the campus. She decided she wanted to stay. "I called my parents and said I'm not coming back," she said. She didn't have the right Visa, money or anything. She was accepted in one day and got scholarships and grants.

"I couldn't understand anything," said Allemame, "no more than 25 %." But by the end of the first semester, it had increased to 50%. "You feel so outside everything, nothing makes sense," she said, adding that friends helped a lot. She can relate to the other foreign students, thinking back



Senior Véronique Allemame, the S.A.'s Vice-President of Activities, is from Paris, France. (File photo)

to the way she felt 3 years ago. She feels it can be frustrating and lonely.

Feeling lonely as a freshman, Allemame forced herself to get involved, joining clubs. Her first semester, sophomore year, she was in 2 or 3 clubs and she "got more and more involved." By the end of sophomore year she was the Chairman of the Coffeehouse Committee.

She likes Castleton. "It's so different from where I'm from...I didn't think I'd ever survive in the country." But she enjoys the opportunities of living in the country vs. the city. It's quiet and "the pace of life is slower," she said, adding that you can relax more, actually talk to people and be known, not like a city.

Oksada said that the climate in Vermont is similar to that of her hometown. "I heard Vermont is a very beautiful state, especially in the fall, Autumn," she said. She explained that one reason she liked the United States was the lack of air pollution. "At night I can't see the stars as much (in Japan) as here," she said.

Karen Seager, a sophomore Computer Information System major,

is from Trollhatten, Sweden. "Vermont is pretty much like Sweden. It wasn't hard adjusting to Vermont...the weather is pretty much the same," she said. In Sweden, since the third grade, the students are required to learn English, but British English. She studied it for 10 years. "American English is not considered correct. The slightest pronunciation in (American) English, you get points taken off," she said.

Allemame was an exchange student in Germany, and at 16 she went to Enland more than four times, ages 13, 14, 15, and 17, three of which she went alone and others with her parents. Her nationality is half French and half Swiss, she has lived in Switzerland, and has traveled to Spain, Italy, and North Africa (Tunisia).

Andy Hungerbuler, a senior Exercise Technology major is from a small town north of Montréal, Canada, called Lachute, yet he was born in New Zealand. He went to a International prep school in Maine for two years, where he skied, ran track, and played soccer. In 1983, he made the Canadian National Ski team. "I wasn't into big schools," he said.

"You know everybody," Allemame explained, coming from a high school of over 1,000 students. "It's so neat, you feel like you're a human being."

Language, food, the way people socialize, study and interact is totally different, she continued. "Finally, after four years," added Allemame, she's beginning to understand Americans.

Oksada said that she misses Japanese food (Japanese noodle is her favorite). "The rice is very different here," she said with her favorite American dish being hamburger.

At the beginning of this year Allemame visited both Fiter and Oksada, explaining things like culture shock, American values, and language frustration. She eventually wants to take care of foreign students on campuses as a job. This past summer she spent two months working with 600

foreign students at Western Illinois University. She was on WIU's Student Orientation Staff for new international students. She did programs for foreign students and RA's working with foreign students, support groups for foreign freshmen, and some counseling.

Allemame hopes to go to graduate school and study International Communications at The American University in Washington D.C. or Ohio University.

Rene Holguin, Foreign Language Professor, feels that foreign students are more interested in learning about the United States than American students are on learning about other countries and they are appalled that in general American students do not know much about the rest of the world.

Heike Gies, who teaches a lab class in French as well as French tutoring, is from Trier, West Germany. She

**"Americans live to work and Europeans work to live."**

**--Heike Geis**

didn't find adjustment to the United States a problem when she came. "People in Europe are more introduced to foreign cultures," she said. "Americans live to work and Europeans work to live." She gave the example of her father having four to six weeks paid vacations a year. "I think I've changed my impression (of America) a lot since I came," Geitz explained, adding that it was for the better.

Thelma Stoudt, the STEP Learning Center Coordinator, is in charge of the tutoring program on campus. "I think it takes a special person to be a foreign student," she said.

Geitz gave her impression of Castleton in German. "Mir gefällt es in Castleton weil jeder den anderen kennt." ("I like Castleton because people can get to know each other well.")

**Happy Holidays!**

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# CSC senior wins national award

CSC Senior Michael C. Donahue, was amongst the 30 top students from colleges and universities nationwide to win a scholarship to attend a Direct Marketing Collegiate Institute.

Co-sponsored by the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation and Metromail Corporation, the Institute was held in Lincoln, NE, November 29 to December 4, 1988. This was the third Collegiate Institute that Metromail has sponsored in memory of William L. Howe, former President and CEO.

The students—all seniors or graduate students—are marketing and journalism majors. With leading direct marketers as the instructors, the students were introduced to direct marketing and to career opportunities in the field. In addition to an overview and a presentation on the future of direct marketing, the Institute covered basics such as direct mail, lists, databases, testing, multi-media, business-to-business, catalogs,

telephone marketing, copy, print and production. There was also a field trip to Metromail's offices in Lincoln and an Interview Afternoon.

Paul Sampson, Vice President of the DMEF, is the "dean" of the Institute. Other presenters include: James D. McQuaid and Ken Hartman, Metromail; Roberts Hemmings, Hemmings, Birkholm & Grizzard; Henry "Pete" Hoke, Hoke Communications; Roy Ljungren, Roy G. Ljungren Associates; Steven Idelman, Idelman Telemarketing; Jerry Reitman, Leo Burnett U.S.A. Advertising; Laurie Spar, DMEF, and John Yeck, Yeck Brothers Group and DMEF Chairman.

Chartered 23 years ago to further direct marketing education and the college and university level, the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation sponsors several programs for students and professors.

## Geology Society goes to Colorado for "Celebration"

Andrew V. Raiford, Associate Professor of Geology at CSC, joined 7,600 of the world's leading geoscientists at the 1988 Centennial Celebration of the Geological Society of America.

Raiford took four members of the Geological Society with him to the celebration which was held in Denver, Colorado in early November. Students Tracy Ziegler, Layne Millington, Harry Van Guilder, and Kathy Hockman, participated in the sessions of a technical program, which addressed major geotechnical issues.

Original research presentations included new information on fractals in geology, exploration of Mars, and hazards reduction in the twenty-first century.

Additional topics included a look back at the contributions from the earth sciences toward understanding the time, sequence, and paleoenvironmental setting of the peopling of the New World at the end of the Pleistocene, as well as a look forward to future climate change using global circulation models. A public forum examined the mandated ban and regulation of asbestos in light of the health and attendant economic impacts on society.

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2-Way		\$5.50	\$8.75					Tea		
3-Way		\$6.00	\$9.75					Choc. Milk		
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## Letters, continued

continued from p. 2

How much have you and other anti-hunting and trapping groups contributed to help maintain and restore wildlife? Nothing!... Their idea of wildlife management is having cats sprayed. Sportsmen's dollars are by far the major source of wildlife funding. Through excise taxes, license fees, and duck stamps, they have contributed over \$3.5 billion dollars since 1923 toward wildlife maintenance and restoration. Last year alone they paid over \$300 million dollars to preserve, protect, and propagate wildlife. These are the people you compared to "Nazi Germany." As a sportsman, I resent your

analogy and suggest you look at your own anti-hunting and trapping organizations for "Gestapo"-like tactics.

Granted, this is a polarizing and emotional issue; but please let us discuss it honestly, fairly and factually. If you have a feeling and point to make, by all means exercise your Constitutional right to make it known. But, please do not hide behind lies, deceit and innuendos simply because the truth does not support your position.

Forrest Esenwine

## Student writes Leahy letter

Dear Editor,

The following letter was forwarded to U.S. senator Patrick Leahy on Nov. 29:

Dear Senator Leahy,

I'm writing to voice my opposition to your having signed the senatorial letter urging Secretary of State Shultz not to issue visa to Yasir Arafat, thereby denying the Palestinian leader the opportunity to address the U.N. General Assembly.

Do you not agree that the World ought to have an open forum, free to the diplomatic expression of all viewpoints, and that that forum, by founding principle had ought to be the United Nations? Like it or not, Mr. Arafat represents the more moderate elements of the P.L.O., a tenuous position to say the least; to refuse him this podium could frustrate radicals within the organization to choose their own stage, and we know all too well the sort of public venue they prefer. If Yasir Arafat cannot speak for the 5 million Palestinians, who can? Is the U.S. implying that these people do not exist, that we do not hear the shooting on the West Bank?

Secretary Shultz believes he has made a strong personal statement against terrorism by rebuffing Arafat. He has not if he has inhibited discussion which could ultimately lead to peace. Suppose Yasir Arafat's prospective U.N. agenda had been to include the explicit recognition of Israel: As for renouncing terrorism, I would maintain that those kids throwing rocks on the West Bank today are the terrorists of tomorrow; a pretty good "tech school" I should think, and each day it's in session a new class gets ready to graduate. A Navy captain I served under used to say, "keep your eye on the big picture"; in this instance the "big picture" should be peace, even if it means hearing Yasir Arafat.

Ron Kuhr, Student CSC

## Lacrosse fan upset

Dear Editor,

Why is it this college can afford to pay Soundings speakers thousands of dollars for working less than eight hours? Meanwhile

our sports programs such as men's and woman's lacrosse teams are coachless because of an inability to pay a competitive wage.

An Avid Lacrosse Fan

## Adviser explains feelings

Dear Editor,

Earlier this semester, a friend and colleague of mine wrote a letter to The Spartan that detailed his sense of frustration and disappointment caused by the lack of commitment and dedication by the members of the athletic team he coached in the fall. Bob Gamble's letter made me realize how fortunate I am to be associated with the group of students who put out this newspaper.

Oh, there are times when I wish we had not missed an important story, or written a headline a little better, or gotten a photo to accompany a nice feature story — but those are minor complaints. The things that The Spartan does well are many, and I would invite comparisons between this semester's five issues and any other issues of the paper in recent years. As one senior faculty member told one of The Spartan editors at mid-semester: "That was the best issue I've seen in the last 14 years." And we'd like to think the two issues since then have been even better.

But this letter is meant to be about people, not things. For it is people who make a club or organization or department work. The Spartan does not just magically appear every two or three weeks, it is the result of many hours of hard work by a relatively small group of students. The news, and feature

stories, photos, editorials, cartoon, columns, etc. must be assigned, carried out, proofread (and in some cases rewritten), laid out on the page in an orderly and attractive way, headlines and photo captions written, graphics added, advertisements laid in, etc. It is a very time-consuming process, and for many on the staff the only reward is the knowledge of a job well done. Except the job isn't done until the paper is taken to Granville, N.Y., where it is published. Then a staff member drives back to pick it up a day or two later before it is finally distributed on campus.

If that sounds like a lot of hard work, it is. And perhaps that's why more students aren't involved in The Spartan. Every semester, the small but enormously dedicated staff practically begs for new members. Some new members have joined this semester and made significant contributions, but clearly more staffers are needed for the spring — and next fall.

Despite the serious nature of the work, joining a college newspaper staff can be both fun and rewarding. And for those who do well, the experience can be invaluable when it comes time to find a job after graduation. Now that's pretty important, don't you think?

Terry Dalton

Adviser, The Spartan

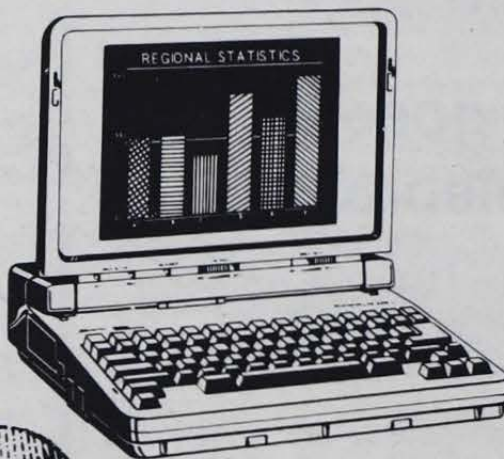
## Library Hours For Christmas Break

Dec. 23--close at 11:45 am  
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Jan. 7--Jan. 8--Closed  
Jan. 9--Jan. 13--8 am-4:30 pm  
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## Racism, continued from p. 1

Cultural Center.

At the State University of New York-Binghamton, vandals broke into the Jewish Student Union and painted swastikas and anti-Semitic graffiti on three walls just hours after Jewish students commemorated the 50th anniversary of the Kristallnacht November 9.

On November 9, 1938, Nazi sympathizers went on a rampage throughout Germany and Austria, killing scores of Jews, destroying Jewish shops and setting ablaze more than 1,100 synagogues. Historians see the event as the beginning of the Holocaust.

A column in the Oct. 19 issue of the *Dartmouth Review*, a conservative campus paper frequently criticized for publishing allegedly racist and sexist articles, likened Dartmouth President James Freedman—who suspended several *Review* staffers for harassing a Dartmouth professor—to Adolf Hitler.

A variety of Jewish groups blasted the column, saying it "trivialized the Holocaust" by equating the *Review's* school suspensions to genocide.

Last spring, an unknown assailant shot out a window at the University of Arizona Jewish student office, and vandals defaced a Jewish group's office at the University of Kansas.

More recently, the Anti-Defamation League (ADL)—which monitors "hate groups"—called on the University of Minnesota to investigate

Regent Charles McGuigan, who allegedly told a political science professor that Madison, Wisconsin, was "run by Jews who want to surround themselves with their own kind."

To Jeffrey Ross, head of the ADL's Campus Affairs department, it adds up to "a clear growth of anti-Semitism on campuses."

Observers might have seen it coming, too, because it's part of the same "breakdown in civility" that has provoked white student attacks on black classmates in recent years, Ross said.

Anti-Semitism "cannot be isolated from the general atmosphere of bigotry, hatred and racism," he maintained.

"When one group comes under attack," Ross said, "they all do. If black students are attacked, Jews will be next. It's not surprising."

"This is Kristallnacht 1988," despaired Jewish Student Union member Darryl J. Fox of the vandalism at Binghamton. "Nothing has changed."

"Whoever did this had three things in mind: to hurt, to provoke and to divide," said Rabbi Lance Sussman, a professor of history and Judaic studies at SUNY-Binghamton, during one rally. "It hurt, it provoked, but it won't divide this campus."

"I'm very saddened by what happened," said Student Association President Raphael Zapata. "But more than that, I'm very angry. I have faith that the community will unite to make this positive."

## Dwight Wright: "I love kids"

by Anne Simmons

What do Jamaica, New York's Bronx section, and Castleton State College all have in common? Twenty-one year-old Castleton State College Senior, Dwight Wright.

Dwight now resides in the states, but he says the best place he has lived is Jamaica. "I am still a Jamaican citizen but may turn to a double citizenship if this is possible," said Dwight.

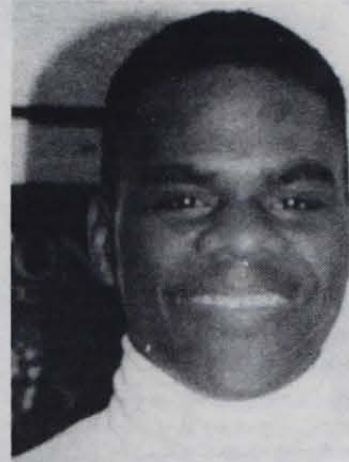
The Jamaican school system is different from the states. There, the class standing is far more advanced. "By age 10, we are ready to start college," said Dwight. The classes are run from grades one to six, then seven "a" and seven "b" in Jamaica. Seven "a" would be the equivalent of the states' elementary level. Early middle school years are similar to what Jamaican children are doing in seven "b", he explained.

By age 10 and 11 children are ready to attend Chapelon College in Jamaica. It was at that age that Dwight and his family moved to the Bronx, in New York.

Mount St. Michael Academy, an all-boys school in the Bronx, is credited with Dwight's maturity. "An all-boys school is different," said Dwight. "You are ahead of people, you do not require or need a constant companion," because you are taught to be "independent."

Someday Dwight would like to find a constant companion and confident. She would have to be a "career woman, good looking and have a sense of humor," he said with a twinkle in his eye.

In addition, she should be able to take criticism and love kids. "I love kids," said Dwight. He would like to have three children, two boys and one girl. Dwight has three sisters and one brother, so large families do not bother him.



Dwight Wright is a senior from Jamaica. "I'm open-minded to changes," he said. (Todd Gelineau photo)

Professionally, Dwight wants to go into the communications field in some area of mass media. He is a senior communications major at Castleton State College and his ambition is to get rich. "Money is very important!" he said. "It is the difference between living comfortably and getting by."

Besides earning money, broadening his horizon is also important to Dwight. Experiencing varied backgrounds, cultures, and styles of living have made Dwight more receptive to other people, he believes. "I am open-minded to changes," he said.

One change that could become possible is a trip to Spain during this year's spring break. "I want to see as much as I can while I am still young enough to enjoy it," said Dwight.

Last year Dwight and a friend went to England during spring break. They travelled all over the countryside, but the time they spent in France was most adventurous. Dwight missed his plane and had to spend two nights in a Paris airport. He saves money from summer jobs so he can travel when he wants, he said.

Once a track and field athlete, Dwight placed 3rd in the discus throw and 6th in the javelin toss while attending Mount St. Michael Academy. It was there that he found out about Castleton. It was a chance for him to move into a place of his own and get away from the city and his parents, he said.

Recently, Dwight was in the finals of the intramural table tennis tournament. His music tastes run to "club", which he says is like urban contemporary. He also enjoys other types of music, such as reggae and easy listening.

Immaculate in appearance and sensitive, Dwight still has much to achieve, but his easy-going attitude may remove the obstacles in his path.



## Yale professor speaks at CSC about theatre arts, set design

by Mark Vadney

Some students missed their chance to meet a man who prided himself in communicating important ideas with a sense of humor.

Dr. Ming Cho Lee, a professor at Yale University's School of Drama and winner of a Tony Award for his set design of the play "K2," spoke on his ideas of good education in college, and especially the theater arts.

Lee advised theater arts majors to "take as many liberal arts (courses), what we call the core classes requirement, as possible, and there is nothing wrong, really, there is nothing wrong at the end of sophomore year (when) you say 'I really prefer to become an English major...or a Political Science major,' there is no crime to it at all. In fact, that is what is exciting about coming to college."

Having received a grant, Lee is now surveying the state of liberal arts education in colleges and universities, through attending classes, interviewing students and faculty, and talking with deans and presidents.

## Search, continued from p. 1

NY area, and a man from Boston.

The position was offered to a woman from Maine, but she declined the position because she could not find suitable housing in the area.

The second woman it was offered to, from the Albany area, "was actually a very strong second in everyone's mind," according to Mark. She too declined, having just moved to Ohio.

The position was then offered to a former CSC faculty member, Mary Brodbeck, a communications professor who also declined the position because she felt this area was lacking in



Dr. Ming Cho Lee speaks to a Castleton audience about his work. (Matt Esenwine photo)

Two lectures were given on Dec. 8, and one informal discussion was held on Dec. 9. At the two lectures Lee showed slides of his many elaborate sets that he designed. Lee designed sets for shows from opera to and drama to musicals like *Hair*.

social opportunities.

"Finally, I started talking to people almost out of desperation saying 'Do you want this job?'" Mark said. The position was offered to one last person, a female faculty member at CSC, who declined the offer.

Barbara Foley, presently filling one of the two Associate Academic Dean positions, took over the position from Jill Ellsworth at the beginning of this semester.

The search for Associate Academic Dean will begin again in January.

### The Interdorm Council

would like to send a special thanks to all those who participated in and made National Smokeout Day a success.

Congratulations to those of you that have now become non-smokers through the help of your adopter!

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# Merry Christmas!

## The CSC Christmas list of 1988

The *Spartan* went out across campus and asked several Castleton State College community members (staff, faculty, and administration) what they wanted for Christmas. Here are the results:

- Victoria Angis: "a new computer, new dining room chairs, a new couch, glasses, and a trip to Barbados."
- Merle Bronson: "Santa Claus to bring all people in Russia a new town."
- Bob Bruce: "I don't want anything."
- Jean Bushey: "my kids to get along; but I know they won't."
- Terry Dalton: "20 students to join the *Spartan* staff next semester—and still be with us in May."
- Rita Geno: "the pain in my back to go away."
- David Hague: "wire cutters to cut a path through the construction site!"
- Ann Hampton: "a parking space in the faculty parking lot."
- Jackie Hart: "a red Porsche."
- René Holguin: "I would like to have all my students pass the final exam...so my efforts were not wasted." (Holguin also wishes everyone a nice holiday.)
- Bob Johnson: "lots of microwave food for all mankind."
- Leonard Johnson: "to be as healthy and happy and as enthused about CSC as I am today."
- William Kuehn: "one foot of snow."
- John Klein: "a Fred Flintstone BopBag."
- Julianna Lovell: "to sleep and watch *It's a Wonderful Life* over and over again." (It's her favorite movie.)
- Pat Max: "I'd like a day where its 15° and there's about two feet of snow and six inches of new snow, the sun is out and no wind."
- Kate Oday: "better attitudes toward the Reed House."
- Jonathan Scott: "happiness for my children."
- Tom Smith: "the six-volume video of *Brideshead Revisited* with Jeremy Irons." (Smith also wants to be visited by three spirits, so he can be "Scrooged.")
- Nancy Stearns: "a Dirty Dancing tape and anything else anyone wants to give me!"
- Jim Thieser: "dry athletic fields forever!"
- Roy Vestrich: "I'd like to get a sea-touring and white-water kayak."
- Tony Vigue: "more paved parking lots."
- Yu Chen Wei: "next year is successful."
- Linda Wetherby: "Slippers and gloves—that's all I want!"
- Terrie Whalen: "earrings—I broke my favorite pair."

and then there's...

- Joyce Heald: "I want to go to Hawaii."
  - Irene Evanoika: "I want to go with Joyce."
  - Bob Rummel: "I want to go with Joyce, but not with Irene."
- compiled by Andy Farrell, Laurie Fernald, Terri Fassio, and Matt Esenwine

### The Psychology Club

meets every Tuesday  
in Rm. 207 LV.

Watch  
movies and  
eat lunch!

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Two Castleton administrators take part in the annual Tree Lighting/Yule Log Ceremony held in the Campus Center Dec. 7. Above, President Lyle Gray sings a carol with his dog Ginger while (below) Academic Dean Joe Mark takes a break from his candy canes to sing along with the other administrators, staff, faculty and students. (Todd Gelineau photos)



## Holidays keep CSC music students busy

The college music students are busier than ever. In fact, the hectic concert schedule started back on October 26 when a group of around ten students performed a program of vocal and instrumental music for the Castleton Woman's Club. This was followed a few days later by the Castleton Festival Chorus's performance of works from the British Isles.

All of this was a warm-up for the series of performances beginning on November 30. The Lawrence Recreation Center in Rutland is hosting four CSC concerts: the November 30 concert was essentially a repeat of October 26; on December 7, Darren O'Neill, a third year music student, will perform a classical guitar recital; on December 14, the program will consist of varied instrumental works, including piano, flutes, recorders, and guitars; the final event at the Rutland Center will feature Castleton Madrigal Singers and the Castleton collegium Musicum in a performance of holiday music.

Other performances during December include: Tuesday, December 6, an instrumental - ensemble performance for the Masons at the Brandon Masonic Temple; Thursday, December 8 at 7:30, Benson Village Christmas Program; Monday, December 12 at 8:00 in the Fine Arts Center, a combined concert featuring the CSC Jazz Band; Thursday, December 15 at 12:30 in the FAC, CSC Chorus leading a carol-sing; Thursday, December 15 at 7:30, Orwell Village Christmas Program; Sunday, December 18 at 1:30, a program of sacred choral and instrumental music at St. Peters in Rutland, directed by second year student Jim Cassarino, who is organist and choir director at St. Peters.

The students who have given their time and talents to this busy schedule include: Dave Spearing - trumpet; Rich Serian - guitar and singer; Jim Cassarino - piano, organ recorder, director and resource person; Janet Hurd - flute, recorder, singer, and resource person; Nicholle Paquin - flute and singer; Darren O'Neill - guitar, singer, and arranger; the Madrigal Singers and Collegium Musicum including Rich, Janet, Darren, Nicholle, Tina Ostrowski, Meghan Conway, Gregg Hersey, Erin Fahey, Melissa Cook, George Newell, Stephanie Bessey, Nathan Richer.

Although the students will have devoted many hours in rehearsals and performances, the rewards are plentiful, not the least of which is the strong spirit of comradery.

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## Alpha Pi Omega (A Π Ω)

Will be ringing bells  
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December 10 from Noon--5:00 p.m.  
They will be at Woolworth's and  
K-Mart Shopping Plaza in Rutland.  
Anyone who would like to join  
in the Christmas spirit and ring bells  
along with Alpha Pi Omega  
are greatly welcomed!



# Happy Hanukkah!



Seniors Jamie Fournier (standing) and Erik Wiedman prepare to hoist the Campus Center tree two days before decorations took place. (Matt Esenwine photo)

## "The Drawing"

by Rose Cota

"Draw a picture of Christmas"  
Was the assignment that was made.  
It would be due for tomorrow,  
And I needed it for the grade.

So I took a blank, white paper,  
And drew a decorated pine,  
All green and red and gold,  
And on top a star to shine.

But that wasn't all, I must confess,  
There had to be something more.  
I added some presents and toys,  
And, yes, a feast, for sure.

I put candles in the windows,  
And a fireplace, warm and strong,  
With stockings hung from the mantle,

But still something was wrong.

I sketched my friends and my family,  
(Well, the best that I could)  
Gathered around the fireplace,  
Singing carols, and feeling good.

I added a special nativity set,  
With Joseph and Mary, and the man-  
ger,  
And wooly sheep, and the donkey,  
And even the three kind strangers.

And I hung mistletoe from a bannister  
To give my love a Christmas kiss,  
Yet, with all these treasures,  
Something was still amiss.

But the night was straining long,  
And so were my eyes, and my head.  
I put the picture away,  
And, yawning, went to bed.

The very next day I passed it in,  
The creation I had made.  
The teacher was pleased, and so was I,  
You see, I got my grade.

But walking home that afternoon,  
Boots scuffing snow, and books in my  
pack,  
My heart cried out for the drawing,  
And the something that I lacked.

I took it out when I got home,  
And diligently I stared.  
Weren't these the things I'd cherished,  
The things for which I cared?

Aren't these the things that Christmans  
meant:  
The kiss, the gifts, the stable?  
My heart responded with a sigh,  
As I lay my head on the table.

Then, and then, I realized!  
Oh! Why didn't I notice before?  
The beautiful wooden manger was  
empty,  
That was the something more!

So easily I forgot,  
In the hustle, the gold, and the green,  
It's the Savior, and He loves us,  
And that's what it all means!

I grabbed my picture, and in doing,  
My heart fluttered an extra beat,  
And as I drew in tiny Jesus,  
I knew my picture was complete.

## The Festival of Lights:

### A History of Hanukkah

by Todd Gelineau

The history of Hanukkah or the Jewish Festival of Lights dates back to 165 B.C. Its history is rooted in the Jewish observance commemorating the rededication of the Second Temple of Jerusalem after its destruction three years earlier by Antiochus IV Epiphanes, the Syrian king who failed in his attempt to destroy the Jewish faith. Hanukkah is celebrated for eight days in December when children receive gifts and play traditional games including the spinning of a toy called a dreidel. The modern faith does not celebrate the rededi-

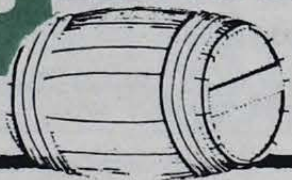
cation of the Second Temple as much today as they celebrate the military victory over Judas Macabeus.

The traditional celebration of Hanukkah involves the lighting of an eight branched candelabrum called a Menorah. One candle is lit each night until the eighth night when all of the candles are lit. The candle-lighting practice is recorded in the Talmud, the collected writings on Jewish law and custom, it states that only one small cruse of holy oil could be found. The oil miraculously burned for eight days until new oil could be prepared.



Students and their dates dance to the music of The Touch, a techno-pop band, at the annual Christmas semi-formal held Saturday night. The first 150 people to arrive were given free champagne glasses. (Matt Esenwine photo)

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# Arts/Leisure

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EZECHIEL	NUMBERS
GENESIS	PROVERBS
ISAIAH	PSALMS
JEREMIAS	RUTH
JOB	TOBIAS
JOEL	WISDOM
JONAS	

## Astrologically Speaking Dec. 14 - Jan. 15

**Aries:** Be pleasant to co-workers. Watch spending, for after the first of the year finances may be tight. Children play a major role.

**Taurus:** Work in seclusion to get more accomplished. Beware of obstacles or delays in a personal goal. Enjoy dining out.

**Gemini:** Events in dreams or visions may not be as far away as they seem. Beware of small animals. Get errands done early, leaving leaving time for relaxation.

**Cancer:** Avoid persons of wealth or authority — they may cause adverse effects on the present situation. Good time to practice muscular development.

**Leo:** Try your hand in painting or sculpture — unknown abilities may come forward. A good time to practice muscular development.

**Virgo:** Follow your good judgement when it comes to the social scene.

Make the holidays fun, not tedious. Be charitable.

**Libra:** A good time to travel by water or air. Buried emotions concerning a past relationship may resurface.

**Scorpio:** A time for removal or changes is approaching. Be businesslike and firm in your decision making.

**Sagittarius:** Pennsylvania and New Jersey are accented during this period. Be quick to act, inventive, and positive.

**Capricorn:** An unsettled time may be approaching. Be cautious and aware to overcome this.

**Aquarius:** A great deal of money may be spent on luxury for appearances. Don't overdo it; don't be stingy either.

**Pisces:** A favorable time for success in relationships with partner and family. Faithfulness is the key in love and friendship.

Next Spartan deadline:  
Jan. 31!

## ~Alternative WAVES~

by Rob Ayles



In the live scene, Max Creek put on a well-received show recently at Green Mountain College. They are definitely good at what they do. They've been together for quite a while. Playing a number of originals mixed with dead covers, they kept the packed house dancin' till the end.

Although they could have been more creative, Max Creek seems to know what they're good at and who their fans are. They don't communicate much with their audience, but no one seems to mind. I bet most people left feeling the same way I did, no surprises but definitely a good time.

Also at GMC appeared Beatle Magic. If you consider yourself a die hard Beatles fan their show is for you. Complete with costume and mop top hairstyles, they played two acts of chronologically arranged hits (at least I saw two sets. I went for a walk during the lame part). I was bored waiting for the heavier tunes the Beatles wrote in the 60's.

The crowd was small even by Castleton standards. The band members may have been convinced they were an adequate replacement for John, Paul, George, and Ringo, but my mother could have sewed better costumes and they relied too much on pre-recorded music. It is hard to deny the appeal of the music itself. I'd just rather listen to the White Album

at home and relax.

At this point I'd like to make a correction. I had loads of praises in my last column for a band I saw Halloween weekend. The correct spelling of their name is Phish (and yes CSC should still let them play here). Somebody on the various entertainment committee's must agree with me. We should stop bringing Dave Binder and get a real band people would be psyched to see.

(Hurdy Gurdy won't be playing around anymore. They played their farewell show at The Valley Club Nov. 30).

What about all the underage students who can't get in to see great bands like the Broadcasters, Silos, or the Neighborhoods? Doesn't anyone care that these students are allowing themselves to settle for neo-spandex heavy metal high school bands at our dances and the predictable Coffee House shows other schools have real celebrities. There is all sorts of great entertainment. The comedy show we had was well received. If the school can't afford better, students have to take some initiative. Unless they like drinking in their room with the door closed, complaining.

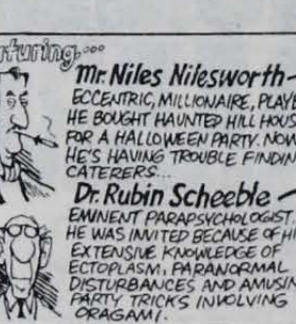
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**Book Review****Washington inside and out**

by Todd Gellneau

**Washington Goes to War**

by David Brinkley

(Borzo Books, 286 pp., \$18.95 hardcover)

David Brinkley's new novel, *Washington Goes to War* is a masterful essay on how the people and the city of Washington grew and effected post-depression America and World War II.

David Brinkley brings his readers back to a time when the United States Army's only solution to unusable equipment was to keep it until they could figure out how depreciation worked. A time when the Army purchased 1,000 horses for a cavalry to fight in World War II. A time when the Army bought tanks that provided no way for the driver to see where he was going.

There was a lot happening in government before and during the war. Charles Glover, president of Riggs National Bank spent so much time at the United States Treasury, the department gave him a desk to use while he visited. President Roosevelt spent considerable time planning the temporary office buildings that were to be erected on the Washington Mall while the Pentagon was being built. He wanted to make sure that there would be no way for the buildings to stay permanently. He had the buildings designed to last only 10 years before they would start falling apart.

Brinkley's portraits of the people of Washington were clear, emotional, and most importantly, personal. Each person in this book has a rare three-dimensional quality. Very few writers have the ability, that Brinkley does, to help his readers to really get to know the people he writes about. One of the most vivid views of the government's effect on people comes from the following story from the book:

"A woman living in Georgetown telephoned the Sanitation Department and said, 'I've had some brick planters for flowers in my back yard. there were thirty-five bricks left over and I want to get rid of them, but every time I try to put them in the trash your collectors lift them out of the can and leave them on the sidewalk.'"

"Then how do I get rid of these bricks?"

"Madam, do you work somewhere in town?"

"Yes, at the Agriculture Department."

"How do you get to work?"

"On the bus"

"All right. Here's what to do. Each morning, wrap one brick in a newspaper and take it with you and when you get off the bus, leave it on the seat."

Historic events are presented in a way that makes you feel that you were actually there. The moment when Harry Truman was told by Eleanor Roosevelt that President Roosevelt was dead was an unforgettable point.

The most surprising thing about this book is that all of the material comes directly from the memory of David Brinkley or the remembrances of people that he has interviewed. The experience of Brinkley is what really makes this novel great. It can be enjoyed by people at all levels of interest. Most books dealing with subject with so much weight usually take the textbook approach. *Washington Goes to War* reads very informally while remaining informative and entertaining.

**WIUV**

will be going on a temporary schedule  
this holiday season, so **stay tuned!**

**S.A. MOVIES  
NEXT SEMESTER:**Feb. *Cry Freedom* (8 p.m.)Feb. 16 *Full Metal Jacket* (8 p.m.),*Good Morning, Vietnam* (10 p.m.)Mar. 11 *The Lost Boys* (8 p.m.)Apr. 15 *Stakeout* (8 p.m.)**Commentary:****Batman remembered**

by Andrew Farrell

Everyone remembers the old Batman and Robin TV programs, ZIP! POW! BLAM! and the other campy style touches starring Adam West. What most people do not know is what the comic book is like.

The comic book is gritty and realistic and even violent at times. Recently, there has been an increase in talk on Batman.

This new interest in Batman is because of factors such as his 50th anniversary in upcoming year. For this summer, there is planned a Batman movie starring Michael Keaton and Jack Nicholson.

But it is the comic books them-

selves that have more recently been talked about. In 1986, there was a Batman title called "The Dark Knight Returns" by Frank Miller. It was an immediate success.

More recently however, there was a story called "Death In The Family". In this story Robin was murdered in cold-blood by the Joker. This story, like Dark Knight, has received nation wide coverage.

But what is more important is the collectability of these issues. (Batman #427-428) These two books sold for 75 cents and for \$1.50.

Currently, two months later, these issues sell for up to \$40 a piece. There is such a demand for this story

that the Publisher, DC Comics, is reprinting the entire story in a paperback book. This book will cost four dollars and will go on sale before Christmas.

To get this book or the collected Dark Knight Returns, a reader must go to a specialty shop. To locate the nearest comic shop to you, look up books in your local telephone book. There are few shops in Vermont, in Bennington, Burlington, Brattleboro and Essex Junction.

If you are interested to learn more on Batman or other books you can write me, Andrew Farrell, Box 412. I have complete price guides and information on most all comic books.

**Rob reviews the records****A little variety**

by Rob Ayles

If you're part of the 'scene' you know how much quality music WIUV has been playing. Unfortunately, I can only talk about some of it.

To start with The Toll is a new four piece band that is "trying to get people to think about things they would rather not spend much time thinking about," according to drummer, Brett Mayo. Their debut album entitled, *The Price of Progression*, has been released by Geffen Records and recorded live to capture the band's spontaneity.

Vocalist Brad Circone stresses the fact that each song is unique every time they play it. This is a result of his improvised narratives randomly implemented in many of the songs. "They're (the narratives) always a step into the abyss..." says Circone.

In the tradition of college radio the Toll plays solid alternative rock and they have something to say. They are trying too hard to be today's Dylan when they sing phrases like: "Resurrect the quintessential truth sealed in catacombs." But, at least they're not afraid to take chances. Perhaps with some musical growth combined with lyrical integrity (I should say consistency) their next album will be greatness.

Another band with integrity is The Who. That's right, the "World's Greatest Rock 'N' Roll Band's" 25th anniversary should not go unmentioned. In honor of this event, MCA has packaged a greatest hits collection and there are rumors of a tour. MCA did not give us anything unpredictable here, but all eighteen tracks are superb.

Everything from early classics like: "My Generation" and "The Kids are Alright to Join Together" (1972) and "You Better, You Bet" (1981) are included on this two-record set. MCA could have put more effort into the release and given Who fan's some rare live versions of these cuts, but that's the best criticism I can muster.

Another album that is in my opinion, flawless is the *Wooden Soldiers* (Hippies, Punks, and Rubber men). Their style combines Replacement-like riffs with a folkier sound. Out of the new releases in stock at WIUV, this one is my favorites.

These guys are definitely musicians. They prove that in songs like "Amnesia," "My First Garage," and "Henry David Thoreau." The *Wooden Soldiers*, like the Toll sing about the hypocrisies in modern society. One excerpt reads, "I don't wanna know the man who makes the laws and is in charge of numbering the world wars." They have an unpretentious sound and hopefully a bright future. The Valley Club in Rutland is reported to be negotiating with them.

**Healthful hints for college students**

Learning to eat healthfully while at college doesn't have to take a full semester. Thanks to the nutritionists at Sweet 'N Low, a "crash course" is now available.

A new booklet, "10 Healthy Eating Tips for the Harried College Student," provides advice for selecting and preparing quick and nourishing meals for dieting safely. For those who hold late-night study sessions, there are suggestions for low-calorie snacks.

For students who can cook in their residence halls, winning recipes from the Sweet 'N Low "Grade 'A' Cooking Contest" are included. This contest challenged college students and college foodservice employees to develop healthful, easy recipes that can be prepared in a residence-hall room using only small appliances.

To order your copy of this booklet, send a check or money order for 50 cents to cover postage and handling to: Cumberland Packing Corp 60 Flushing Avenue, Dept. CS Brooklyn, NY 11205

**CSC Chronicles**

by Andy Farrell

**I HATE BABIES!!!**

The Registrar's Office Reminds All CSC Seniors...

**DEC. 15**  
**DEADLINE FOR CAP &  
GOWN ORDERS AT  
COLLEGE STORE**



## REVIEW

## Not endeared to "Terms"

by Matt Esenwine

Have you ever left a theater production with the idea that you were not feeling the emotions you were supposed to be feeling? That was my reaction to the play "Quartermaine's Term's" when I left the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center the night of Nov. 19.

The basic story is this: St. John Quartermaine (played by professor Tom Smith) is a kind, aging professor at a college in England set in the 1960's. We slowly learn that his fellow teachers, although liking him, tend to disassociate with him, even though he is always willing to help them and give of himself for them. A series of scenes follow, each portraying an event in the professors' lives, and by the end of the play Quartermaine gains acceptance by his peers yet loses his job. It may sound like a simple plot, but it was not so simple to analyze—basically, Quartermaine was "coming to terms" with his life. Wow.

While it was a profoundly professional-looking set compared to some previous productions, the light-blue background behind the center stage door could have been worked on. Even just a couple of shrubs strategically placed near the door could have enhanced the appearance of the "outside." One thing I did not understand was why the windows were all frosted, giving the appearance of winter even when it was supposed to be summer. The use of colors on the set was generally effective, but lighting cues were occasionally missed, and in one instance, when one of the main characters turned off a hanging fluorescent light, the stage lighting dimmed so much that it had to be raised up slowly over the course of about 30 seconds so the audience could see what was going on.

Insofar as acting is concerned, certain actors needed more help than others. Sue DeSantis, who played the young teacher Anita, was often slipping in and out of her English accent

and needed more work on her projection. She played her part reasonably well, though. Tom Smith, meanwhile, could have portrayed Quartermaine much better if he didn't appear so flighty all the time—I understand his character was supposed to be a happy yet absent-minded sort, but the degree to which he played the part that way was unnerving at times. His and Jen Houghton's English accents were the best of the cast, however, and Jen did do a good job with her portrayal of Melanie, a young teacher.

Other cast members included Dan Rodrigo, who fits his novel-writing

## Quartermaine was "coming to terms" with his life. Wow.

character Mark Sackling well, although it seemed he could not always decide whether or not to keep his English accent. Paul Blaney, who acted with artificially rigid movements, (acceptable for his high-strung character of Eddie Loomis), garbled his words so often I kept asking the person next to me what he said. His character seemed very similar to that of the attorney in "The Runner Stumbles"—he had the same motions, same mannerisms, even (it appeared) the same suit.

William Caswell did a fine job portraying Derek Mead, a new, young professor, something like a cross between Monroe from "Too Close For Comfort" and Clark Kent, but at times seemed lost in his blocking. I also could not understand why he wore glasses so sporadically—I could find no consistency in his wearing or not wearing them. Scott Repinski also did well, but needed work on his accent, and was at times also unsure of his blocking.

By the time the second scene rolled around, I was wondering "what is going on?" By the time the First Act ended, I knew what was supposed to be going on, but I wasn't sure that it was. By the time the play had ended, I realized I should be feeling sorry for Smith's character, but I couldn't. It was then that it dawned on me where the production's greatest problem lay. It was the writing of the play itself that caused the play to falter the most. The script did not allow the play to focus on Quartermaine, who was, after all, the lead character, and it instead gave a series of vignettes in the lives of all the other people in his life; the viewer had to realize what he or she was supposed to feel before being able to feel it. The viewer shouldn't have to work at feeling paths.

Although there were some notable lines (at one point Dan's character tells Quartermaine that he has "an amazing ability to not let the world impinge on you,") there were too many inconsistencies to make the plot believable. For instance, Anita moved rather quickly for being pregnant in Act Two. And I could not understand why the fireplace (indicating fire) was kept on through the entirety of the play—winter, spring, summer, or fall, the fireplace was constantly lit.

The overall acting saved the play from its poor writing. The characters were interesting, unfortunately the viewer knew more about Derek, Mark and Melanie than Quartermaine. That is no fault of the director, who must work around the confines of the script, but more thought should be taken in selecting a play to be produced. A badly-written play can give even a fine director headaches. I am sure director Kevin Doolen did what he could to salvage the script, however, I'm afraid it just wasn't enough. I left the Fine Arts Center wishing I could have seen the entire company put on a different play.



AJ Gundell performed for the Fireside Café last Wednesday evening. (Laurie Fernald photo)

## Gundell sings to CSC audience

by Terri Fassio

Original material "on anybody's records and tapes," covers of songs, and requests from the audience were the evenings' entertainment during A.J. Gundell's performance last week.

Gundell, who resides near New Haven, Connecticut, spends two days a week as music director of the CBS daytime drama, "Guiding Light," working out of New York City.

Equipped with only an acoustic guitar, Gundell performed songs from his new album, which should be out by the end of the year. The album is yet untitled.

Gundell said that he likes performing to the college crowd instead of in the smokey bars. He's been working in the music business for about 15 years, and playing at college's for the last 5. "I've played in front of 15 people and 15,000 people," he said, "but I love to play small schools."

Performing to a small, yet receptive audience, he sang such songs as "California Dreamin'," "Wild World," and "You've got a friend." Gundell also sang his own material, performing such songs as "Tip of the Iceberg" from his upcoming album, "The Wall" about the Vietnam memorial in Washington DC, and "This is Love," a song he wrote for "Guiding Light" a couple of years ago,

known to viewers as Mindy's theme.

Before working as music director for "Guiding Light" Gundell wrote music for such soap operas as "As the World Turns," "Another World," and the now defunct "Search for Tomorrow" and "Edge of Night."

As music director, he selects the background music for each scene on the show, as well as the songs performed by the characters. The music is piped in as each scene is filmed. "I like to do it that way," he said. The show is taped two weeks before it is aired.

With dark, curly hair, a beard and mustache, Gundell said that he puts in at least a 10 hour work day when he's on the set. On his days off, (when he is touring), he has an associate at the studio. Gundell says that many of the new actors resemble the characters they portray. "They are still in the process of learning their craft," Gundell explained. He feels the strongest storyline at the moment on "Guiding Light" is that of Sonny/Josh/Reva.

Five years from now, Gundell sees himself in a realistic picture. "I'd like to have a record or two out, perhaps climbing on the charts, be touring...doing this (performing to a college audience.) as well as still being connected to television."



## Gene Siskel reviews the movies

**Editor's Note:** Gene Siskel is the latest addition to the Spartan lineup. He is a syndicated film columnist for the Chicago Tribune. In the fall of 1986, Siskel began writing "Siskel on Movies" and "Siskel's Flicks Picks" for Tribune Media Services, Inc. He is nationally known as co-host of "At the Movies," the nationally syndicated movie review program, with Roger Ebert. In 1979, Siskel and Ebert won an Emmy award for "Sneak Previews," their show on the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) which preceeded "At the Movies." The reviews in this column are selected commentaries on movies currently appearing in the Rutland area.

## Siskel's Flicks Picks

**The Accused.** Jodie Foster plays a multiple-rape victim and Kelly McGillis her attorney in this often emotional courtroom drama based loosely on the Fall River, Mass., case in which a woman was repeatedly raped in a saloon while a cheering crowd looked on. The special art of this story is that both the rapists and the onlookers are charged with separate crimes. By extension, those who tolerate or ignore the pervasive number of rapes in our society are accused. The film stumbles badly only when it ventures

into voyeurism in reenacting the attack on Foster. However, the performances of both Foster and McGillis are credible and lacking in cheap theatrics. R. ★★ Three Stars.

**Mystic Pizza.** This certainly gets the award for the most intriguing title of the year. It's the story of three girls who work as waitresses in a pizza parlor in the working-class town of Mystic, Conn. The setting is perfect for exploring the varied romantic problems they have, and one problem is better than the next. This is a rare film about young people that plays "real" and yet has the entertainment value of an old-fashioned Hollywood movie. The key is in the bright script. R. ★★ Three Stars.

## Siskel on Movies

In the case of "The Accused," we in the audience are turned into the jury as Jodie Foster's prosecuting attorney (Kelly McGillis) seeks a criminal judgement against not only Foster's multiple rapists but also against the male onlookers in the bar who cheered and encouraged her attackers. The film is loosely based on an infamous pool table gang rape in a working-class Massachusetts town, adding the novel notion of "criminal solicitation" to try to convict persons who encourage and

tolerate a crime being committed in their presence.

A good part of the story, however, involves victim Foster being subjected to legal "crimes" including:

— Assistant District Attorney McGillis deciding, under the influence of her bosses, to accept a plea bargain on behalf of the rapists.

— McGillis' bosses threatening her with losing her job if she tries to re-open the case and try the onlookers for cheering the rapists.

— McGillis preparing Foster for a defense attorney who, sure enough, goes on the attack in an attempt to prove to the jury that an admittedly drunken Foster was more responsible for her rape than the cheering male crowd in the bar.

Of course it's easy drama to portray the legal system in a bad light at a time when a president can be elected if he can convince the electorate that his opponent is more concerned about the rights of criminals than the rights of their victims.

That attitude is markedly different from such famous courtroom dramas of a generation ago in which the law was portrayed in a more favorable, albeit idealistic, light.

"Twelve Angry Men" (1957) was an argument on behalf of the wisdom of the jury system. "Anatomy of a Murder" (1959) demonstrated that a

"simple country lawyer" could outwit a city slicker. "Inherit the Wind" (1960) used the Scopes "monkey trial" to prove that a good attorney could bring the South kicking and screaming into the 20th century.

Consider the heroes of those three films: juror Henry Fonda and defense attorneys Spencer Tracy and James Stewart. Their screen personas represent Americans at their best. Their actions inspired by many young viewers to pursue a career in trial work.

By contrast, the film coming out now is more likely to inspire viewers to mistrust the legal system. That cynical view represents reality, some people might argue. Yes, but it also is self-enforcing.

Diane Keaton, in "The Good Mother," risks losing her daughter if she tells the truth on the witness stand because most judges, the film argues, have conservative beliefs.

Jodie Foster and Meryl Streep, at their own peril, tell the truth about the uncertainty of what they can recall in their cases.

If only they would lie, these new films argue, justice would be done and a lot quicker. Don't pay any attention to the Bible when you are sworn in, these films are saying, because justice truly is blind... to honesty.

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## Questions about a course?

Sign up for a TUTOR at the S.T.E.P. Learning Center in the Campus Center.

Stop by Now!



# Spartan Sports

## Price leads CSC over Ravens

by Vince Allo

In the always classic battle between Castleton and Franklin Pierce, the more experienced Spartans put together a near-perfect second half to beat the hometown and Division II, Ravens 67-64 last Tuesday.

George Price's 23 points and an awesome display in the second half, rallied the Spartans from a 37-31 halftime deficit to sneak away with the win over the Ravens, formerly of the Mayflower Conference.

Price's effort was just one factor in bringing the Spartans record to 6-2. Castleton committed just two turnovers in the second half, and got great play from their bench.

"I think the guys are playing very hard," coach Bob Sherlock said. "We were down six at the half and we came out and played good aggressive defense."

"We are finally putting it together, we should have won the Husson tournament, but the team is playing very well right now," said Price.

Sherlock noted that although point guard, Sheldon Cosby only scored eight points, he "played the best game of the year", calling the plays and passing the ball off. Also credited with a fine defensive job was Chris Sausville, who shut down Raven sharpshooter, Dave Springfield.

Steve Dahill (16 points) and Rich Smitherman (12 points), both were major factors for Castleton as the Spartans controlled the boards.



Cory Anderson goes for the shot.

(Todd Gelineau photo)

Jeff Eaton, Pat Whalen, Dave Bridges, Cory Anderson, and Chris Steen all chipped in fine play coming off the bench.

"Eaton did a great job moving the ball, and Whalen played as good as I've seen him play," added Sherlock.

Leroy Warren and Marland Johnson each scored 16 and 13 points respectively for the Ravens, now 2-4.

Results of the Spartans games against Central Connecticut and New England College will appear in the next issue.

## CSC Women Hoopsters fall to Division II St. Michael's College

by Vince Allo

After finishing fourth in the St. John Fisher Tournament, the Castleton State Women's Basketball team returned home to host Division II St. Michael's College last Tuesday. Although the Spartans lost 92-49, the final score did not reflect the performance of the team.

"We got good shots and played good defense," said coach Stevie Chepko. "But we missed a lot of easy shots and they (St. Mikes) shot 70

percent from the floor in the first half."

The Purple Knights of St. Mikes led from the opening tip-off and took a 46-27 lead at halftime. "They couldn't miss," said Chepko. "We had a hand in their face and they still made the shots, but we missed a lot of opportunities for easy baskets."

"They were real good," added senior point guard, Tracy Boudreau. "We played great defense and they still scored."

Castleton, now 4-4, was again

led by Tracy Knights with 22 points despite playing against the taller Purple Knights. Tammy Wyman added nine to help Knights offensively.

Knights who scored 35 points against St. John Fisher, was also selected to the All-tournament team.

The next home game is January 9 against St. John Fisher, last year's Division III National runner-up. Tip-off is scheduled for 6:00 p.m.

Results of the Buffalo State Tournament will be in the next issue.

## Spartan Scoreboard

### St. Michael's (92)

Vintalore 4-1-9; Gagnon 2-2-6; Nee 2-0-4; Granese 3-0-6; Manahan 5-0-10; McLoughlin 2-0-5; Cahill 4-0-10; King 7-0-14; Strong 6-1-14; Turkington 0-0-0; Mayer 2-4-8; Ashley 0-0-0; Ventura 2-2-6. Totals 39-10-92

### Castleton (49)

Boudreau 0-3-3; Egner 0-0-0; Knights 9-3-22; Madsen 0-0-0; Maxwell 3-1-7; Metell 3-2-8; Paul 0-0-0; Todd 0-0-0; Wyman 4-1-9; Woodard 0-0-0 Totals 19-10-49.

Three-Points Field Goals: S- Cahill 2, Strong 1, McLoughlin 1. C- knights 1.

Halftime Score SMC 46, CSC 27.

### Castleton (67)

Sausville 1-0-2; Smitherman 5-2-12; Anderson 3-0-6; Price 10-3-23; Cosby 2-3-8; Dahill 7-2-16; Eaton 0-0-0; Steen 0-0-0; Bridges 0-0-0; Whalen 0-0-0. Totals 28-10-67

### Franklin Pierce (64)

Mair 2-0-4; Springfield 4-3-11; Bennett 5-0-10; Johnson 6-1-12; Warren 8-0-16; Liebling 1-2-4; Calhoun 1-0-2; Sonnie 2-0-4. Totals 29-3-64.

Three-Point Field Goals: C-Cosby 1. F- Springfield 3.

Halftime Score FPC 37, CSC 31.

### Upcoming Games:

Men's Basketball: Dec. 29/30 Upsala Tournament

Jan. 16 St. Joseph's College (Vt) Home 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 19 Johnson State College Away 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 21 College of St. Rose away 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball: Jan. 6 St. John Fisher Home 6:00 p.m.

Jan. 11 (Scrimmage) Dartmouth away 6:00 p.m.

Jan. 14 Trinity College away 2:00 p.m.

Jan. 17 St. Joseph's College (Vt) away 6:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's Skiing: Jan. 13 & 14 Castleton State Winter Carnival

Alpine- Pico

Nordic- Mt. Top, Chittenden, Vt.

Jan. 20 & 21 Bates College

Jan. 27 & 28 New England-Keene State

### Spartan Achievements:

\*\*Katrina Peterson earned the highest finish of any New England cross country runner- male or female- at the NAIA National Tournament in Kenosha, Wis.

\*\*George Price, Steve Dahill, and Sheldon Cosby were named to the All-Tournament team at the Paul Bunyon Tournament at Husson College in Bangor, Me.

\*\*Tracy Knights made the All-Tournament team at the St. John Fisher Tournament.

\*\*Tracy Boudreau and Samantha Maxwell made the All-Tournament team at the Pine Manor Tournament in Boston.

\*\*Freshmen, Cory Anderson scored a career-high, 19 points in a victory against Upsala.



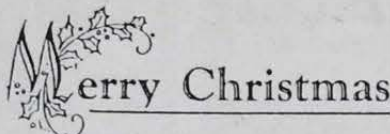
## Trivia Break

Sponsored by Sal's Italian Restaurant and Pizzeria

by Vince Allo

1. Who is the only player in the NBA to play college basketball for an Ivy league school?
2. Who is the only player in the NBA whose father makes more money than he does?
3. Who is the only player in professional basketball to win a world championship in two leagues in the same year?
4. What player for the Miami Heat was CSC men's basketball coach Bob Sherlock's roommate at the University of Cincinnati?
5. Name the three CSC students who were on the US Freestyle Ski Team?

There was no winner last issue, so this week's prize will be doubled! Submit answers to this weeks questions to Vince Allo, CSC box 76.



## Hamilton brings life back to CSC Intramural Program

by Tricia Sacchetti

There is a Larry Bird and Michael Jordan "freak" at CSC and her name is Natalie Hamilton.

The 25-year-old sports "nut" is "a true blue New England fan" and stands by her team no matter how bad they are.

Even her job at CSC is sports related as she is Director of Campus Recreation/Coach.

"Castleton has given me a chance to get a valuable experience and get my feet wet," said Hamilton.

Although she does not plan to make a career out of Recreation, Hamilton said, "It's a great place to start. I developed my own program because there wasn't anyone to follow."

Hamilton organized the Intramural program and has made it a success, as compared to last

year when it was run by the students.

Now she is facing the problem of getting people involved in her programs. "I'm a little disappointed with the lack of interest, although volleyball went well," she said.

A realistic approach is being taken to solve the problem. Hamilton decided perhaps if people were given something when they won, like t-shirts, more people would be apt to join. Also getting people involved might help "the suitcase situation here" said the Castleton resident.

Growing up in Henniker, New Hampshire, she spent most of her time with her dad at the gym and has followed her dad's footsteps who also coaches at a college.

Even here, she said she spends a lot of time at the gym where she is assisting with basketball. "I'm even known as gym rat," she laughed.

Her schooling involved a

Bachelor's Degree from New Hampshire College in Business Administration and then a Master's from Springfield College in Massachusetts in Athletic Administration.

Hamilton said though, "if I had to do it all over again, I'd go into Athletic Training...my dream is to own a fitness center, but it's too expensive," she said.

Since she is so involved with younger people, many students think she is a student. "It's harder to act older in this type of environment," she said.

With the dress and physique of a sports oriented person, Hamilton is enjoying her job and working with students. She's even picked up on the college lingo like "psych...cool...and Oh my head (instead of Oh my God!)"



# Rousse: making her presence felt

by Vince Allo

In athletics, the MVP is usually the team's best player or the team's high scorer. But the MVP of the athletic program at Castleton State College could very well be someone who never wears the green and white uniform.

This MVP (Most Valuable Person) is Janice Rousse, the Secretary of Glenbrook Gymnasium. Rousse, who has held this position since 1981, has had her work praised by the coaches and faculty that she works for.

"She's invaluable," stated Athletic Director, Jim Thieser. "She is a very efficient person."

Rousse, referred to as an "office manager" by Thieser, is in charge of the Athletic and Physical Education Department's budget, paperwork, and scheduling. Rousse's other duties include, supervisor for nearly 30 student workers, and the sole contact for other colleges in athletics.

"I like working with people, and it makes me feel good knowing that the people I work with respect the work I do," said Rousse from behind her office desk.

Men's basketball coach, Bob Sherlock, who came to Castleton last year, credits Rousse with helping him get started. "One of the luxuries I had was having someone like Jan to work with," he stated. "She is very professional and competent."

When asked about the quality of work Rousse does for the department, Sherlock replied, "I've nominated her for employee of the month three times."

Women's basketball coach and Physical Education Professor, Stevie Chepko, agrees with Sherlock. "We couldn't function without her, she is always pleasant and very professional."

Rousse, who lives on Lake Bomoseen with her husband Bud and daughter, Jennifer, is the main reason for the Athletic Departments

smooth operations from day to day.

"I take care of things from scheduling officials for home games to changing the sites of games if a field is too wet to dealing with other schools and their questions," said Rousse, who is also a part-time student at CSC.

"I am taking six credits in Business Management and although it takes a lot of my free time, it helps me in my job," she added.

Thieser spoke of the value of having Rousse as part of the Athletic Department. "It would take a long time to train someone to do all the things she does," he said. "I'm not sure one person could do it."

Rousse says she has reached a personal as well as professional relationship with the people she works with. "I know everyone so well because I work with them every day."

Rousse finds it difficult to leave her job for any length of time. "When I'm not here, problems start to build up," she stated. One problem is that Rousse is the only one in the department who knows how to handle the budget and the paperwork.

Thieser pointed this out,

"When Jan takes a vacation, things come to a screeching halt."

Louise Levasseur, a senior who works for Rousse, says that things get "hectic" when Rousse is not there. "When Jan is gone, the office gets backed up, she really keeps things going," she said.

Sherlock could not say enough good things about Rousse, but he managed to sum up his feelings. "She does everything, she is organized and efficient. You can't ask for better qualities."

Chepko concluded her thoughts by saying, "There is no one here who wants to see Jan leave, we would offer her the moon to have her stay with us," she stated.

This is one case where the moon is not needed because Rousse said she is not leaving, and has no plans to leave.



Janice Rousse, known to her co-workers as Jan, is the secretary to the gym.

(photo by Todd Gelineau)

## Natalie's Notebook:

## IMBL 88-89 underway

by Natalie Hamilton, Director of Recreation

The 1988 Intramural Basketball season opened on November 30 with a new and improved look. The league this year will feature 16 teams with two 8 team conferences. The league is very balanced this year with several teams fighting for the chance to take the title of IMBL (Intramural Basketball League) champion away from the Sewer Rats. The Sewer Rats combined their team with last year's runner-up team to add talent and depth.

Jamie Fournier and Mike Wilhelm will lead the Sewer Rats' quest for another title. Bingo's features 6'5" Craig Sussman and 6'4" Chris King and they should be a tough team to beat. The Unknowns will be led by high scoring forward, Larry Kelly and Pete Carrera.

TMT is the league's biggest team, as Dave Taylor went out and recruited 7'2" Dan Campanga and 6'6" Karl Buzalsky.

Public Enemy features last year's league leader in scoring, Vince Allo. Allo led the IMBL with an average of 32 points per game. Allo, along with quick and explosive guard, Brian McEvoy, center Dave 'Yogi' Bacchi, and high

flying Bill Powell should make Public Enemy one of the league's toughest teams. Powell put on an awesome display of leaping ability when he recorded 7 dunks against Sigma. 3 of those dunks were alley-oops.

Here are the standings after week one:

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

Public Enemy	2-0
Bingo's	1-0
Ellis	1-0
Righteous Bros.	1-0
Sigma	1-1
OFF	0-1
DOA	0-2
Joe's Bar	0-2

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

Sewer Rats	2-0
TMT	2-0
Jungle	1-0
Unknowns	1-1
Kappa	1-1
The Hole	0-1
FFF	0-2
Haskell	0-2



## Two-Minute Warning

by Vince Allo

## Vermont overlooks Castleton again

After spending four years at Castleton State College, I have come to the conclusion that the Castleton athletic program goes very much unnoticed. Very few people in the northern part of Vermont even know that Castleton has a fine program.

I am from the Burlington area and I am always hearing about how great UVM is or awesome St. Mikes is and it really gets frustrating when the largest city in Vermont virtually does not know about Castleton sports.

The talk in town is about the St. Mikes basketball team. I have seen St. Mikes play and they are a very good basketball team and is one of the top basketball teams in New England as well as Vermont. But CSC is also a very good team and many believe that St. Mikes and CSC are the best teams in the state. And I agree.

Just recently, the Green Mountain Classic basketball tournament was held at UVM. This four team tournament consisted of such basketball powers as Norwich, Middlebury, a good St. Mikes team, and oh yes, those 'big guys' from UVM. St. Mikes won this first time event by beating Norwich in the first round and then by crushing UVM in the final.

Now St. Mikes has the right to call themselves the best hoop team in the Green Mountain State, right? Hello, Burlington, I think we here at CSC have a different idea in mind. How about having a tournament with the best teams in the state to decide who the best team is. Wow, what a great idea that would be!!

And now, the teams who will play in the Green Mountain Classic in 1989; Southern Vermont College, Marlboro College, O'Brien's School of Cosmetology, the College for Would-be Gas Station Attendants, and the University of Vermont. UVM has a 50-50 chance of winning this tourney of champions.

Just for future reference, let's consider inviting a team that is rich in tradition. Consider a team that has seen a National Tournament. Consider a team that always puts the best teams possible on their schedule. Consider a team that year after year, makes the playoffs. Yes, UVM basketball fans, there is such a term as, "Post-Season play."

I have seen Castleton State College be represented in National Tournaments in men's basketball, women's soccer, women's softball, cross-country, and I have seen a Division III ski team capture the Division II National Title, all since 1984. But do these accomplishments get any respect? No!!

If you were to read the Burlington Free Press the day after another major CSC achievement, you would probably see the results of the UVM Intramural Chess Championships before you would read about CSC.

Just for once, I would like to see Tony Adams of WCAX-TV in Burlington do a special report on the CSC men's hoop team, instead of an in-depth report on the UVM victory over Middlebury to raise their record to 3-18.

So what can fans of the CSC athletic program do? Well for starters, we can continue to watch our teams win and win and win. And maybe someday we will get the chance to prove our ability as athletes.

In the meantime, be proud of the teams that represent Castleton State College. I know there is one coach on campus who know her team could beat UVM, although they lost to a very good St. Mikes team two weeks ago. There is also a coach who could make a very good argument that his team is the best in Vermont.

Oh, by the way, those of you who think that Champlain College has the best hoop team around, consider this. Champlain is very good because the players they get are there because they could not get into the school that was recruiting them. Champlain's hoop team would be average if they had academic standards for their athletes.

One more point, the MVP of the Green Mountain Classic was St. Mikes guard, Greg Thomas, a former CSC standout. For some reason, Thomas being named to this honor gave CSC the right to say, "I told you so."

Vince Allo is a Senior Communications major.

## Cross Country runs in national tournament

by Vince Allo

Castleton State College's Katrina Peterson earned the highest finish of any New England cross country runner- male or female - in the history of the NAIA National Meet held in Kenosha, Wis. in late November.

Peterson finished 41st in the field off 300 runners and she was only 15 seconds away from making NAIA All-America.

"She has an excellent chance of making All-America next year," said coach Peter Gallagher.

The Castleton women's team finished 30th out of 38 teams.

The team finish was an outstanding achievement because this was the first full year of competition for the women as a team.

Peterson received help from Bethany Markee, who finished 213th, and Jackie Ferenc (256), Kim Adler (263), Terry Hopper (268), and Kim Fuisting (292).

The Castleton men's team did not qualify for the Nationals, but two of its members ran the race as individuals. Scott Noble finished 188th and Brian Corcoran 255th.

"We're planning on bringing both teams next year," said Gallagher.

### Support the CSC Women's Softball Team

by purchasing Hershey Bars or Christmas Wrapping Paper from any team member. Paper will also be on sale in the Campus Center lobby

December 12-16.



## A mixture of skiing and rifle marksmanship

# Biathlon comes to Castleton

by Kathy Simons

There's about 800 men and 150 women involved in biathlon in the U.S. Biathlon is the combination of cross country skiing and rifle marksmanship.

It's a very old sport, beginning in Europe where the first races were held including skiing and throwing spears through hoops. Originally a form of hunting by ski, the sport became popular in the states in 1986, the year Josh Thompson won a silver medal at the World Championships, the first medal any American won in the Biathlon event.

Jean Eisenhardt, a Freshman Athletic Training major has been involved in biathlon for two years. Colonel Dave Freeman, coach of Vermont National Guard helped her get started. He helped coach her individually in high school when "I didn't even know what it (biathlon) was," said Eisenhardt.

Eisenhardt, along with Kathy Kretz, a sophomore, majoring in athletic training, exercise technology, are on the Vermont Biathlon team and Vermont National Guard. They go one weekend a month for drills and will be going to basic training May 22.

"There's a lot of good biathletes here," said Eisenhardt. There are two juniors from the junior national team she explained, (junior meaning 19 and under, senior being 20 and over). Eisenhardt being one and Duncan McFarlane, the other.

McFarlane, a freshman Athletic Training major got involved two years ago. "I just saw it on T.V. and decided to try a race," he explained. He's been in about 25 biathlon races in all, including the North American Championships in Alberta, Canmore, Canada, the olympic site, two weeks after the olympics, the Polar Cup in Sweden and Finland the past two years, and the Olympic U.S. Nationals the last two years in a row.

Pat Viljanen, a junior math major, got

involved three years ago from Lyle Nelson, a four time olympic biathlete. He helped him get started at Bretton Woods in New Hampshire, where he helped him to shoot, shortly after the 1984 olympics.

"I think it has a lot of potential to get bigger," here at Castleton, said Viljanen. "It's a good sport," he added. He explained that it was difficult having to do two opposite things. "It's cerebral, you have to think about it a lot, a lot of planning, a lot of experimentation . . . it's not something you're good at over night," he said.

"It takes a lot of mental concentration," said Kristina Viljanen, a sophomore Exercise Technology major. "You have to be totally focussed," she said. Pat and Kristina Viljanen are brother and sister.

Two years ago Pat was on the junior national team and was the fourth overall at the tryouts in January of 1987. He won the 15 kilometer race in Biwabik, Minnesota and was second in the 10k. Last year as a senior biathlete he won the National Guard Biathlete Championship at Camp Ripley, Minnesota. He was in the top ten in the country in the National Guard for three years. He said that most people in the country start through the national guard. They supply equipment, ranges and clinics. "They have a lot to do with the growth of biathlon in this country," he added.

As for ranges, Tom Heffernan, Castleton's Head Ski Coach and Cross Country Ski Coach, has arranged for one in West Haven. "It's crude, it has to be worked on, you have to chase a lot of cows away," he said.

Kristina agrees. "Sometimes you'll be shooting and you'll look up and be surrounded by cows... (you have to) shoot between the meadow muffs, prone's the worst (when you're lying down), there's more chances of lying in it." This is her first year of practicing concentrating on biathlon.

Andrea Zacharias, an Elementary Education Major from Guilford, New York, explained her feelings on biathlon. "It's exciting . . . it's still new to me, every time I race I know I'm getting better . . . I learned something about myself through this." She's a member of both the New York State Ski Association and the U.S. Biathlon Association.

Kretz became interested through Nelson as well. She met him at a biathlon clinic in Jerico, Vermont, which she attended with a friend. "I didn't want to go. I fell in love with it instantly, I loved it."

Heffernan backs the biathletes in their ideas of forming a club on campus. "I think a club is a unique idea," he said.

Kretz would also "like to see it a club" to get some funding. "It's hard to get to the range to shoot when not everyone has a car."

James Palmer, a freshman Physical Education major, skied under the 1984 retired U.S. Ski Team coach Dick Taylor, when he attended Gould Academy in Bethel, Maine. "I love it," he explained saying that it's like slam dancing all night then being asked to perform brain surgery. "That's what it's like to shoot after skiing," he said. He went to Montana with the US team for 10 days. There are 12 people on the US National Team, and Palmer said he could ski with any of them. "There are a lot of fringe benefits that way," he said.

With the upcoming Olympics comes the first women's biathlon team, according to Eisenhardt. The olympics will now be held every two years, with winter and summer alternating every two years.

Come January, the World University Trials will be held on January 2, 3, 5, and 6. This decides who will go to the World University Games to be held in Bulgaria, in March. Palmer said that 40 people compete for six spots, 30 of which are the top in the country. Palmer and McFarlane are both



Junior Pat Viljanen starts his race at the National Biathlon Championship in Minnesota (photo courtesy of Mark Gunkel).

within the top 20.

Pat would advise a beginner to join the USBA (United States Biathlon Association) to get news letters and to find out about races. Their headquarters are in Essex Junction, Vermont.

Winning to him means reaching his personal goals, it means he's doing things right. "It's a good feeling of accomplishment," he said, explaining that for every hour of racing there's about 20 hours of practice. "It's not something money can buy," added Viljanen.

**Forgot to join the Spartan Sports Staff last semester? Then come and get involved in the spring! Be watching for the date and time of our first meeting after vacation.**

## What's New At The Party Store

**Reindeer Antlers,  
Santa Costumes,  
Santa Beard, Decorations,  
Santa Faces, Jointed Santas  
Jointed Snowmen,  
Garland  
Holiday Bells,  
Centerpieces  
Stocking Stuffers,  
Gift Totes,  
Large Rolls of  
Christmas Paper,  
Christmas Tableware;  
Napkins, Plates, Etc...**



*Happy Holidays From  
The Party Store*

133 State Street  
Rutland, Vt. 773-3155  
Open: Monday - Saturday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**Take Home a Christmas  
Plant for the Holidays.  
We'll even pack it for  
Your Travels.**

**\$7.50 and up**

**You'll also find Teddy Bears,  
Decorative Wreaths, Fresh Flowers,  
Center Pieces, Ornaments, Scented  
Candles, Potpourri, Holly,  
Mistletoe, and FREE Gift  
Wrapping. All under  
one roof.**

*Happy Holidays from*



**CASTLETON  
Gardens  
and FLORIST**



**Now Open Sundays til Christmas  
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Box 500 - Rt. 4-A  
Castleton, Vermont 05735  
468-5108**



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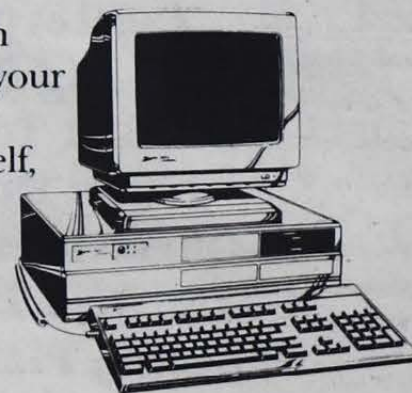
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Competition Ends March 1, 1989. Void Where Prohibited.



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# Club Corner

## Non-Traditional Students!

We welcome you to be a part of the "Non-Trad" Club.

The "Non-Trad"s are usually older than typical CSC students, some with families who must also work, some single parents and some whose education has been interrupted or deferred for any of a hundred reasons.

We have our own CLUB ORGANIZATION helping Non-Trads on special problems the regular students don't have. Projects on our current agenda include:

- Free or inexpensive child-care facilities
- Moderate scholarships for Non-Trads
- Cooking facilities for our own uses
- Dances or parties if the club so wishes
- A powerful voice in campus politics
- Recognition for good scholarship on transcripts

If you fit the Non-Traditional pattern, fill out this form and return it to Barbara Torian, our president, at CSC Box #263.

Your name \_\_\_\_\_ CSC Box \_\_\_\_\_  
Optional info: ☐ Single ☐ Married ☐ Children ☐ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Sex ☐ Veteran Course of study \_\_\_\_\_

You'll receive a reply in your CSC Box with meeting information. NO fees or costs! We have a student fund budget.

LET'S HEAR FROM YOU!

D  
A  
N  
C  
E  
!

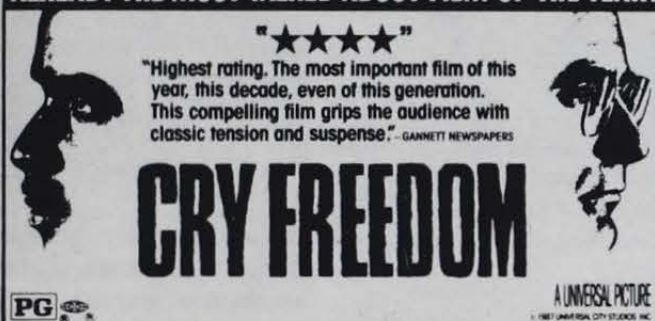


D  
A  
N  
C  
E  
!

Featuring... **"IMPACT"**

Sat., Dec. 17 • 9pm-1am • Huden Hall

ALREADY THE MOST TALKED ABOUT FILM OF THE YEAR.



Coming Feb. 4, 8pm in the Multipurpose Room!  
Free admission and POPCORN!

Based on the story of a friendship that shook South Africa and awakened the world.



## The GIVING TREE

What is it?

It's next to the Mailroom in the Campus Center--choose a gift, bring it to the Phi Eta Sigma Pizza Party on Dec. 15 in the Multipurpose Room (6:30-7:30pm), and brighten the Christmas of someone less fortunate!

If you want people to know about your club, try

**Club Corner!**  
Just leave a note in the Spartan mailbox in the S.A. Office!

**SHUTTLE  
BUS**

Killington and Pico runs coming soon!

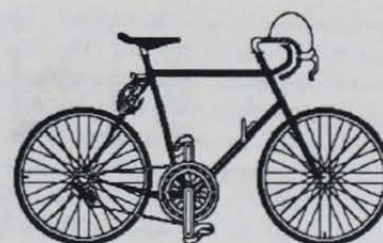
Get a free ride to and from the mountains each weekend--for times of departures and arrivals, contact Heidi Stahl in the S.A.!

## Outing Club Rental Shop Hours

Mon.: 10-12 noon  
3-5pm  
6-9pm  
Tues.: 3:30-5pm  
7-10pm  
Wed.: 10-11am  
1-5pm  
6-9pm  
Thurs.: 3:30-5pm  
Fri.: Closed

Additional times are posted outside the office.

## Come join the CYCLING CLUB!



Weekly Meetings Every Wednesday at 8:00pm in the Music Room of the Campus Center

The Political Discussion Group meets every Tuesday at 12:30 in the Multipurpose Room in the Campus Center. The club is beneficial to those whom are interested in current affairs and the political scene. Please come join us!

Contributions are needed for...

## The Literary Magazine!

The Literary Club is soliciting submissions of poetry, essays, or short stories for consideration in the 1989 edition of "Changes," the C.S.C. Literary Magazine! Please do not submit original copies, as they cannot be returned. Send as many entries as you like to Michelle Carson, CSC Box 493--we need them by Winter Break, so get them in as soon as possible!



## Shuttlebus Rutland Run\*

(Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays)

<u>DEPARTING FROM/AT</u>		<u>DESTINATION</u>	<u>ARRIVAL</u>
Glenbrook Gym	5:30 p.m.	K-MART	6 p.m.
K-MART	6:10 p.m.	Mall (Studio 1 & 2)	6:20 p.m.
Mall	6:30 p.m.	Westway	6:45 p.m.
Westway	6:50 p.m.	Campus	7:20 p.m.
Campus	7:30 p.m.	B and J's**	8:00 p.m.
B and J's**	8:10 p.m.	K-MART	8:20 p.m.
K-MART	8:30 p.m.	Mall	8:40 p.m.
Mall	9:00 p.m.	Westway	9:10 p.m.
Westway	9:20 p.m.	Campus	9:50 p.m.

\*Vermont Transit Station runs will be added for Friday's and Sunday's preceding and following all vacations.

\*\*Ben and Jerry's



# Calendar

December	14	Castleton Women's Club Meeting, 12 pm, Campus Center.
	16	Classes End
	17	SA dance—"Impact", 9 pm-1 am, Huden
	19	Finals begin
	23	Finals end, dorms close 5 pm., Break begins
January	6	Women's Basketball vs. St. John Fisher College (H) 6 pm
	14	Women's Basketball vs. Trinity College (A) 2 pm
	16	Men's Basketball vs. St. Joseph College (A) 6 pm
	17	Women's Basketball vs. St. Joseph College (A) 6 pm
	19	Basketball vs. Johnson, Women (A) 5:30 pm, Men 7:30 pm
	21	New Students Report Women's Basketball vs. Lyndon (A) 6 pm Men's Basketball vs. College of St. Rose (A) 8 pm
	22	Dorm's open, students return
	23	Classes resume Convocation 10:00 am, Fins Arts Center Women's Basketball vs. Green Mt. College (H) 5:30 pm
	25	Men's Basketball vs. Green Mt. College (H) 7:30 pm
	28	Student Performing Arts Committee—National Theater of the Deaf "King of Hearts", Fine Arts Center, 8 pm Men's Basketball vs. Atlantic Union (H) 7:30 pm
	30	Women's Basketball vs. Lyndon (H) 6 pm
	31	Men's Basketball vs. Middlebury College (H) 7:30 pm

## Thoughts on...

### Positive Visualization

(CPS) Editors note: Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D., best selling author, former All-American athlete, and mental coach for many Olympic and world class athletes, is currently on a national tour of college campuses sponsored by the makers of Nuprin Pain Reliever.

To remind you how to be a peak performance thinker, Kriegel and the makers of Nuprin have developed a "pocket coach" of tips for combating pressure and pain. For a free copy of the Nuprin Pain Relief Guide, write to Nuprin, P.O. Box 14160, Baltimore, MD 21268.

by Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D.

"Don't get nervous;" "Don't say this;" "Don't look at that..." "Don't think about..." People often defeat themselves before they go into a pressure situation by thinking about what they don't want to do.

Thinking about what you don't want to do can actually make it happen. It's like the golfer at the water hole. As she prepares to swing, she thinks, "Don't hit it in the water." Where does it always go: Plunk--like radar--into the middle of the water.

Let me explain why that happens. The mind is an incredibly powerful tool. Research shows that when you picture something in your mind the same pathways of your nervous system are being excited as they would be if you were really doing that activity. The body can't distinguish between an actual experience and a very clearly held picture in the mind.

Thinking about "the don'ts" is actually rehearsing failure. It also causes enormous stress, and stress has become the plague of college

campuses. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 are likely to suffer stress and pain than any older age group.

To overcome the don'ts, think about what you want to do, rather than what you don't. In a pressure situation, visualize a win: How would it look, how would you be feeling? Imagine it as clearly as possible.

There have been many experiments indicating positive effects of visualization. One study involved three groups of students shooting basketball foul shots. One group physically practiced foul shots for 30 minutes a day. The second group did nothing. The third group visualized themselves shooting foul shots for 20 minutes a day. At the end of 20 days, the group that actually practiced every day improved 24 percent. The group that did nothing showed no improvement. The group that only visualized themselves shooting fouls improved 23 percent.

Picturing what you do rather than what you don't want to have happen works for more than sports. It is effective for increasing confidence and preparing for any type of situation, mental or physical. Time, Inc. Chairman Dick Munro told me that as part of his preparation for an important speech he imagines the whole environment. "I will see it in my mind, what it looks like, who will be there, how he will look, what he will be saying and the positive result."

Many peak performers that I have interviewed in business, politics, medicine, law, the arts as well as in school use mental imagery to prepare pressure situations. You can, too.

## Roving Photographer:

# "What do you NOT want for Christmas this year?"

by Matt Esenwine and Todd Gelineau



**Valerie Rose (freshman):**  
"My mother to buy me clothes-- 'cause she doesn't know how to pick 'em!"



**Chris Trager (junior):**  
"I don't want World War III, so it won't cut in my ski time."



**Bill Everly (senior):**  
"To work."



**Brian Corcoran (sophomore):**  
"I really don't want to sit on Santa's lap...everytime I do, he gets all excited and it's really embarrassing."



**Lara MacIntyre (senior):**  
"I don't want to do poorly in student teaching next semester."



**Bob Hyde (Director of Dining Service):**  
"I don't want any socks--I have 200-odd pair in the drawer that already don't match!"

## PERSONALS

**Wheeler:**  
Have a safe and happy X-mas.  
Jean

**Michael and Cujo--**  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
Merry Christmas and  
Happy New Year too!  
--Love, E. Us and Boober  
P.S.: Can you figure this one out?

"It's so easy loving you  
With everything I feel inside  
And wanting me the way you do  
It's here I'm staying all of my life  
I'll never, ever make you cry  
I'll never, ever say 'Good-bye'  
Can't you see it in my eyes  
I'm yours until the day I die.

To watch you fall asleep at night  
I'll smile and kiss you, hold you tight  
I'll hold your hand and close my eyes  
It's here I'm staying all of my life  
I'll never, ever make you cry  
I'll never, ever say 'Good-bye'  
Can't you see it in my eyes  
I'm yours until the day I die."  
(Eric Clapton)

Dave, thank you for all that you have added to my life. "Looks like I'm tangled in love."  
--Forever yours, Debs

**Wheeler staff**  
You all are no. 1 in my book.  
Have a great X-mas. I will miss you.  
--Jean

**Room 202**  
Guys. Hope you have a super Merry Christmas, a happy New Year and a great vacation.  
C-ya in '89,  
Boober + Pall

**TINA--** Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!  
--Love, Marlo

## PERSONALS

**DEB!**  
Let's grapple again sometime! (Tues. night was SO much fun!)  
--Matt

**Z--**  
Wishing you all the best in life.  
Take care of yourself--sure will miss you. Stay in touch!  
MJD

**To the Pres:**  
Although you do live downstairs in our corner, I still felt the need to wish you all the best for the holidays.  
--"The One in Pink"

**Erik, Pierre, Cooch, Shag, and Mark,**  
MERRY CHRISTMAS!  
and HAPPY NEW YEAR!

**Roo--**  
Wishing you a very Merry Christmas and all the best for a Happy New Year.  
Have a super break, Kiddo--I'll miss you, take care.  
--Mona

**Mom, Michael + Mark:**  
Wanted to tell you all that I love you very much and that I want to make this a Christmas to remember. See you on the 23rd!  
--Love, "The Other M"

**Yo, Suite 203 Wheeler!**  
Have a good one, guys--and good luck getting a job, Mark! See ya in '89!  
--The Invisible Suitemates

**To the Wright House Residents:**  
Wow! What a semester! I wish you all the joys of Christmas and happiness that the New Year will bring. Enjoy.  
--Love, Mona (a.k.a. Marley)

**To all FOUR of our "Parents":**  
Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Happy Hannukah, and Peace in the Middle East!  
--Love, Matt + Terri

## PERSONALS

**Sher--**  
Happy Birthday you Christmas baby (well, almost!) Hope your day is just grand!  
Love, Mona (a.k.a. MJD)

**Haskell Suite 402--**  
Remember me? I haven't forgotten you all--wishing you all a very memorable + happy holiday season. Enjoy!  
Love, "Molly Dodd"

**Don:** What can I say?? I'm gonna miss you more than you'll ever know. Take care of yourself and please stay in touch. I wish you much love + happiness during the holidays + forever.  
--Love Marlo  
P.S. I promise not to cry: (Ha!)

**Judy--**  
I must say that my life has truly changed since you entered it--for the BETTER of course!! No matter what happens you will always be a very special friend to me. Wishing you a beautiful holiday season with your family at home! Take care--I'll miss you. Don't forget me!  
--Love, Marley

**To the Business Administration Department--**  
May Christmas and the New Year bring you joyful hours, pleasant memories, thoughts of friends and much happiness.  
--With warmest wishes, MJD

**FAC--**  
Hi, stranger! Just wanted drop you a note to let you know I love you more than you'll ever know. I am looking forward to Christmas, but most of all to spending it with you.  
--143, MJD

**Steve--**  
Although you'll be far away at Christmas, my thoughts will keep you close to my heart. Wishing you much love and happiness--always.  
--Love, Moi

## Poets

who will be juniors or seniors in 1989-90 are eligible for a newly adopted \$500 scholarship by the National Federation of State Poetry Societies. To be considered submit ten (10) original poems (40 line limit), a one-page biography, with a completed application form. Copies are available at the Financial Aid Office. The deadline is February 1, 1989. The applications will be judged and awards selected by April 15, 1989. Recipients will be invited to the June 1989 NFSPS convention in Oklahoma City to read their poetry.



# Classifieds



1. Classified ads are free to students, staff, faculty, administrators, and organizations of the Castleton State College Community.

2. People or organizations other than those of the Castleton State College community are charged \$.10 per word.

3. Classified ads consist of the following categories: Help Wanted, Personals, Lost+Found, Rides, Services, Wanted, For Sale, and For Rent.

4. The Deadline for Classified ads is Tuesday by 4 p.m. in the *Spartan* box in the Student Association Office in the Campus Center.

## LOST+FOUND

**LOST:** A gray + black winter scarf, last seen in the Dining Hall on 12/6. If seen, contact, Matt (CSC Box 266).

## SERVICES

### ADOPTION

Open hearts and open arms anxiously await a child. Your baby will be loved and nurtured by a couple who will provide a secure and happy home for your child. Legal and confidential. Please contact Ken or Vicki, adoption advisors, collect at (802) 235-2312.

## WANTED

### Roommate Wanted:

3 Bedroom Trailer on Lake Bomoseen, \$175.00 a month including utilities! Male or Female. Call Jim or Vicki at 273-3765 or Box #653, #1224.

### FREE LODGING

In return for some minor responsibilities, and one-half of the fuel-oil & electric bills, while I'm in California. From right away until March 31, 1989. Either gender, but no children. Near campus. Call: Dr. Warren L. Cook, 468-2200.

**WANTED:** One bazooka--CHEAP!--to two aggravated seniors in Morrill 201.

## HELP WANTED

**On-Campus Travel Representative** or Organization needed to promote SPRING BREAK trip to Florida. Earn Money, free trip, and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-433-7747.

### CRUISE SHIPS

Now Hiring Men and Women. Summer & Career Opportunities (Will Train). Excellent Pay Plus World Travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, Etc.

CALL NOW! 206-736-7000 Ext. 969C

**SALES HELP WANTED.** Northern Pursuit Inn, Killington + Pico. Call ERIKA, 422-9896.

### WORK STUDY HELP WANTED

Spring Semester--  
Student Life Office.

We have flexible hours available to coincide with your class schedule. Please apply in person to Irene.

**Editorial and staff positions** will be open at the end of this semester for the *Spartan*, and any and all students interested in computer work, writing, sports, photography, etc. are urged to come to a weekly *Spartan* meeting (Tuesdays at 12:30pm in the Formal Lounge) and talk to the editors. Come find out more about *Castleton's* newspaper!

## PERSONALS

Janie Mae and Buckwheat,  
No more fooling around in my room!  
We wouldn't want Buckwheat to get hurt again.

Little Hitler--  
Have a Merry Christmas in the parking lot with D.P.'s (they are much fun ya' know).

--Rover

To my Fabulous Funny Ferri:  
Our second Christmas and apart again!  
I want to be with you!! Oh, well, I'll still be able to see you--think of me while I'm on the air Christmas Eve and Day! I'll be in the airwaves!  
--Who else but?

Kim--Warmest Wishes for Happy Holidays!  
--Roo

Saucy and Weenie,  
See ya New Years complete with I.D.!  
Kwis

Hey Tricia,  
Have you been skiing lately?

To Morrill Suite 203:  
I hope we all survive to enjoy the month off. Have a Happy Christmas and a Merry new year.  
Schmucks!

To my buddies up in 301  
Merry Christmas and a drunken New Year. See ya in '89"  
--Love ya, Jeanan

Cath,  
"What are ya doing?"  
Love ya, buddy.  
--Weenie

Ah, Véro--  
Joyeux Noël et Bonne Année, ma petite "Sex Kitten"! I shall miss your radiant visage to keep me warm on those cold and lonely soirs! Alors, au revoir, et j'ai te vu dans 1989! (C'est correct, ou non?)  
--Madison Vin

Amy, Happy Christmas + Merry New Year!  
--SS  
P.S.--I'll have a wonderful wine  
Wish you could be beer! BAH

To the Box Lunch Bergade:  
Better luck next year!  
--Love, J+C

Marti--  
Have a Merry Christmas in Florida! I hope it rains!  
--Love, Lisa

Julio-- Happy Holidays!! --Roo

To Morrill 203  
Have a Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and a great vacation! I'll miss you all but remember--do not try to contact me!  
Love, Lisa

Lake-- Congratulations on your degree. I'm going to miss your smile next semester. Season's Greetings!  
--Roo

To My Cop Man--  
Merry Christmas--hope I'm with you because you're my favorite Santa!  
--Lamby

Sherrie (the "real" woman at the Wright House)--Best wishes for a Happy Birthday (December 21st), Merry Christmas, and Happy new Year.  
--"Monna"

## PERSONALS

Hey Babe--it's been a fun year. Keep smiling inside.

Vern, Nick, Pyro, Lucy, Keys, & Jammit--

Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year!

Weazie

Bob,  
Cut the \*\*\*\* it out!!!  
P.S.: Your dog is a pain, but nice.  
Have a happy X-mas and a great super-fab new year.  
--Kim 304C

Dinosaurs, Good luck. Come back for your graduation.

Fatty

It seems like just yesterday that I started enjoying the "great times" at CSC. Before I transfer, I would like to say thanks to not just the many special friends made here at Castleton but the whole Castleton community, including the faculty, administrators and staff. Merry Christmas. --Brian Corcoran

### WIUV--

Happy Holidays, and farewell as P.D.!  
--Matt

Stinky and Bouz--  
Go west, seek fame and fortune.

To suite 100 Haskell:  
Merry Christmas Everyone!!  
Have a super vacation!  
--Kelley

What do you do with a roommate you can't stand? Kill her!!!

Erik W.:  
Have a Great life--you were great.  
--the maniac

To my "suitemates" in 204 Morrill:  
Merry Christmas!!! (it's almost over E, S, + A)  
--Kelley

Sue L. + Yal G.--  
Thanks so much for all the early morning rides into Rutland on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Best wishes to you both for Happy Holidays.  
--Thanks again--Donna Roo

Kay and Christine and Becca,  
Have a Merry Christmas and a great vacation!  
--Love, Lisa

Kwis--will you be my fwied?  
--Saucy

Jane--  
Thanks for making this semester so much fun! You are a great R.A.! Merry Christmas!  
--Love, your suite

KATE -- Froehliche Weihnachten, Nadlaig Nait Cugat, Boun Natole, Joyeux Noël, Happy Christmas... MERRY CHRISTMAS to you from me in the languages of where we have been. Can you believe our travels began a year ago?  
xo--Roo

Verna,  
Hey! Do you know that guy on Cheers--Woody? He's kinda cute!  
--Slash and Nick

To the Wright House Gang--  
MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL!!  
--Donna Roo

## PERSONALS

Kerry--  
Thanks for being such a fantastic Roommate--we're gonna miss ya! Merry Christmas!  
--Kelley

To our Bungalow Bed Buddies:  
Hope things are going well down there! Watch what you bring home!  
--Love, 200 Haskell

To the ΣΔΧ Football Players--  
Congratulations! The 1988 Intramural Champions!  
--From ΣΔΧ

Snook:  
1 year. Say Hi to E, O, and I.  
--Love forever, Boo

Dill, Kerry, Tina Tracy + "The Ricker":  
That's what friends are for!  
--Thanks. Love, your bartender

### DEBS!

(My "other" roommate living over in Morrill 201) Have a good vacation! Hope you have a Merry Christmas and an adequate New Year, too! Things just won't be the same, tho'--who will we be able to flash?

At least we can work on our tan lines! (in the cold?...) Can't wait!  
--See ya! --Myself

To the queen of shotguns--  
I'm going to practice over vacation and dethrone you!  
--Saucy

Eric Stratten, Ditch the bitch.

Merry Merry Christmas Schmuck. I hope you get what you asked for. You are a Grreat Roomie.  
--Love ya, Amy

Merry Christmas to Jane, Tricia, Lisa, Marti, Kristen, and Jenean, Have a great vacation.  
--Love ya! Amy

Kim,  
Merry Christmas and a Happy New year!  
--Love, Vince

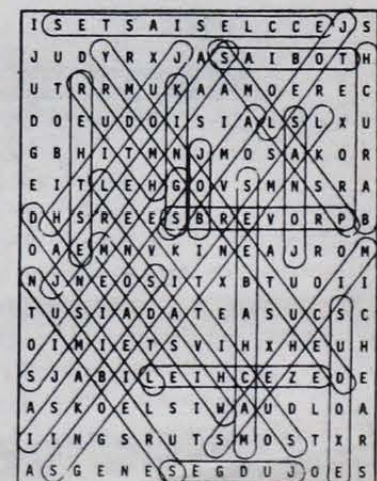
Yo Buckwheat,  
Are your lips exercised enough? Did you find Alfalfa?

To Morrill 202 and 204,  
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Have a great vacation, guys! From your neighbors in 203!

CUJO beware--BOOBER is waiting!

To Pat, Jeff, Steve, and Dave,  
Hamp a Glarmy mamp!  
Your Farm,  
Estawodowin

## Answer to Puzzle on Page 14:





## PERSONALS

To: Eric Chapman  
I was waiting for you at the tags in  
Rm 3. Where were you?  
--Love ya Hotlips

Alexandra

To the Hot Babe in Adams 400C--  
Ditch the bitch!

To the Guys at the Bungalow:  
We love you! You're the greatest!  
--Love, the Girls of Castleton

Merry, Merry Christmas to all by  
buddies: Karen, Faithie, Lori, Chi-  
Chi, Debbie, Michele, Kelly, Kim, &  
Christa, AND of course to the bestest  
guy in the whole world: Neil, my love.  
Happy Holidays.

--Luv, R.M.C.

Rm 203-- Merry Christmas!  
--Love, Jeanan

Dearest Liz:  
Show me for \$20. --Love, B66

For a GOOD SLEEP, contact Leo or  
Andy...Thanks, guys!!

To the godfather + his boys--  
Have a Merry flippin' Christmas.  
Love, Weenie, Bender, + Saucy

BOOBIE says its not over until  
BUFORD takes a dive. PS: Remem-  
ber, pennies can do you in!

Sugarbumps--  
Can't wait till Christmas! Too  
bad we won't be together, though.  
Maybe next year, or soon. I LOVE U!  
--Sugarlumps

To Everyone:(you know who you are!)-  
Have a Merry X-mas and a great New  
Year!  
Janet

## PERSONALS

Honey--  
Just think--one year, seven months  
down, and many, many others to go!  
Yeah!  
--Your Babe

To Thumper (A.K.A. "B.L.S.")  
Don't worry, Be happy! (You  
wascally wabbit!!) Merry Christmas  
and Happy #19! Thanks for being  
there.

--L.Y.T.B.+P., L.B.S.

To Everyone on E.P.C.--  
One semester down, one to go!  
You are all doing a terrific job! Hang  
in there.

Janet

To the Brothers of ΣΔΧ:  
Merry X-mas!  
--From the Gutbuster

Shamoo: Loose some weight.  
--Your youth

Dear Square:  
Thanks for all you've done. Keep  
on those la la's, no more lies, but lotsa  
late nite walks. Can't wait till we're  
sisters (March '88) and Roomies.  
--Love ya, the other square

All of us from ΑΠΩ would like to  
congratulate all the new sisters of  
ΚΔΦ (NAS) and the new sisters of  
ΑΠΩ.  
Congratulations to all the new Greeks  
of ΚΔΦ, ΚΔΦ (NAS), ΣΔΧ, and ΑΠΩ  
from the sisters of ΑΠΩ.

Moose--  
Thanks for all you've done and put  
up with. You deserve all you get, even  
whats-his-name from Norwich-(spell-  
ing, ha ha)  
Love + his, too--Bow

## PERSONALS

A --- -!  
Let's do 1:00am again sometime--but  
it may not be w/Greg and Zachary! I'll  
keep on lovin' the NAVY and you can  
keep on lovin' C.B.'s eyes!

Love + Friendship,

B --- -!

P.S.--The toilet and the rocking chair?

To: Doo Doo and Hairhonheek  
Harry Krishna and a Happy Flower  
Year. Love, yer roomie,  
The Roobster

To SEA Exec. Board - It's been rough,  
but we've all been doing a great job!  
Merry X-mas + Happy New Year!

--Janet

Ben, What's that in the air?  
--The Magic of Monogamy!!  
Merry Christmas!

DFM  
Get a clue. Start studies. Stop eating.  
--Gutbuster

Pete, Bowz, Matt, Jay & Clark:  
Congratulations, you are out of here.  
Good luck from the Brothers of ΣΔΧ.

To: Kim  
Geez...I'm never playing ping-pong  
with you. You're a hustler.  
--From: S.S.

The Big Question:  
WHO IS GOING OUT  
WITH TODD RUDNER?

T.D. + Bob -- have a Merry! --M.E.

Kristina--Looks like it's gonna be just  
me-n-you next semester. Good luck  
with X-country skiing +  
biathlon(B.O.B.) Merry Christmas!  
--Kelley

## PERSONALS

To: Suite 101 Haskell  
U guys throw awesome parties, even  
unregistered ones!!  
--From Castleton State College  
student body

James C.--  
Merry Christmas and a Happy New  
year!

--Anonymous

Spartanites: Hope you all had a good  
year. Don't forget about next semes-  
ter!! Have a good Christmas!

--Editress

Ansai--  
Let's do MASS. again and early  
Friday nites again!  
--Love ya, Bonsai

Wayne--  
I am so glad that I got to meet you!  
You are such a great and VERY, VERY  
special guy! I won't ever forget you--  
no matter how far away you are!!

And, even if the NAVY has you for  
the country, I will ALWAYS have you  
in my heart!  
Remember Nov. 13, 1988 and  
that...

I LOVE YOU!!  
--All my love, Bon (xx)

S-head  
We've certainly had our ups and  
downs, but let's remember the GREAT  
times, too!  
Happy 4th--  
--Love ya, "Honey"

Suite 402, Mr. Chips, Dino, and J.R.--  
Merry Christmas and Happy New  
Year. I love you guys! We're goin' to  
Kokomo...

Be Happy!  
RandyeSue

## PERSONALS

Jen, our awesome V.P.--  
You and I are quite a team! Have  
a Merry Christmas and a Happy New  
Year! Brace yourself for next semes-  
ter!

--Love, Lisa

To the few faithful participants in  
Morrill Dorm Council--

Your effort has not gone unappre-  
ciated. Have a Merry Christmas!

--Jennifer and Lisa

T.D. -- Have a good Christmas. See  
you in January!

--the other T.

To my Sunshine!  
Some things will never  
change...there will always be a special  
place for you in my heart. "I can't  
complain but sometimes I still do..."  
Merry X-mas and Happy Birthday.

--Love you, Me

Carol--  
I know it's been rough for you these  
last few weeks, but keep your chin up,  
one more semester to go, then it's  
ATLANTA bound!

--Love ya, J.

To Matt and Terri--  
Thanks for an awesome job on the  
Spartan and all the soap mags. Merry  
Christmas to our two invisible  
suitemates!

Love, 201

J.B. August,  
(When are you opening up that  
bar!?) It's getting better all the time!  
Zachary and George are just aching for  
their new home. Thanks for every-  
thing, and remember: "I will be there."  
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.  
--Love, Rand



Please send me information about how I can compete  
in the Miss America Pageant Scholarship Program.  
I want to know more about the \$5,000,000 available  
annually to young women.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

WRITE TO: *The Miss Vermont Scholarship Pageant*

*Box 526*

*Middlebury, Vt. 05753*

MISS VERMONT 1988 WON \$10,500.00 IN CASH!



Biathlete motivates CSC's students Thurs. night p. 5

REVIEW: NTD's "King of Hearts" p. 10

Spartan Men's Basketball team improves record p. 11



# The Spartan



Vol. XXXIV No. 7

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

February 8, 1989

## South African activist speaks at CSC

by Bill Everly

Makaziwe Mandela, daughter of imprisoned South African anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela, spoke to an audience of over 500 at Castleton State College's Fine Arts Center on Tuesday, January 31.

Mandela spoke of the harsh reality of what is happening in South Africa today as well as the history that led to the events of apartheid. Reality includes such discriminatory facts as being classified into races at birth, families being separated for long periods of time, and the 30 million blacks being controlled by 4.5 million whites, she explained.

In the 1600's, white settlers claimed South Africa as theirs, took over all black possessions and then used them as slaves. According to Mandela, this is still true today. She explained how many of the blacks in South Africa are still treated as slaves. Eighty percent of black women work for white families, usually as domestic servants or nannies. While they are at work they may not bring their children with them, or a \$1000 fine from the white family may be imposed. Average salaries for a domestic servant range from \$50 to \$100 per month, even though South

Africa is the richest country on the African Continent, she continued.

According to Mandela, other such inequalities lie in education. "The education system in South Africa has been used as the most effective tool and the major strategy to keep black people in a subordinate and inferior position," she explained. The White Government controls the type of education, which is segregated by race. Each family is to send their children for an education until the age of 18. However, she continued, if the family can not afford books and uniforms, that child may not attend school. Mandela was fortunate. She was sent out of the country for her education. In 1965, she added, border patrols were set up to prevent this from happening.

The list of inequalities goes on. One of the most emotional stories that Mandela told was of an infant, born prematurely, that was brought in for medical assistance. Before the medical staff could do anything for the infant, it first had to determine the race of the infant using characteristics. This infant was determined to be an Indian baby, and was at an Indian hospital, but it was too late. A few hours later the infant died.

Nelson Mandela, her father, was a lawyer by trade. He felt that in the 1950's the white government had gone far enough on the white supremacy theory. Mr. Mandela started the African National Congress (ANC), and in 1960 they were banned and Mandela jailed for his anti-apartheid acts. Even though there has been offers to release him on the condition that he denounces such actions, Mandela refused and is still in jail some 25 years later.

Using the example of the United States when asked why not try a non-violent change, Mandela responded that freedom through non-violence was not working. She continued to say the moral was to use non-violence to achieve it's freedom from England nor did it use non-violence when trying to free the slaves during the Civil War.

"The complaint of the African people, the colored people, the Indian people, who are all classified as black in South Africa, is not they are poor, and the whites in South Africa are rich, but the laws that were created in South Africa are designed to maintain total white domination and perpetuate a system where white remain rich and African people remain poor," Mandela said.



Maki Mandela, daughter of imprisoned South Africa political activist Nelson Mandela, at an informal discussion in the library before her Tues., Jan. 31 speech in the Fine Arts Center. (Todd Gelineau photo)

## Spring convocation begins new semester

by Terri Fassio

"Where is my Peggy Nunan?" was the question Dr. Anne Hampton, associate professor of Biology, was asking at Academic Convocation, starting off the Spring 1989 semester.

Held at the Fine Arts Center in late January, the address by Dr. Lynne Bond of the University of Vermont was excluded from the ceremonies due to Bond coming down with severe laryngitis.

Hampton, who served as head marshal at the ceremonies, was told 15 minutes before the ceremonies that she was to present a short speech. Hampton continued to explain that Nunan was President George Bush's speech writer.

Castleton President Lyle Gray, who spoke at the ground breaking

ceremony earlier on the same day, described the spring semester to be one to "get ourselves off on the right foot." He continued to describe the many changes Castleton is experiencing, and introduced the new faculty and staff.

Due to Bond's absence, the majority of the ceremony was dedicated to the giving of awards and recognition. Gray described this section as "excellence in academic efforts and achievements." The following are the awards and their recipients.

### Presidential Scholars:

Terry Manchester - Art; Douglas Kramer - CIS/Computer Programming; Judy Heaney - Communications; Melissa McFeeters - English; Philip Pabst - History/Social

continued on p. 5--Convocation

## MLK celebration scheduled

by Terri Fassio

With CSC's fourth annual tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr. comes a Keynote address by the Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, lecture by Mel King, and a performance by the Roberson Singers.

Walker, who was Chief of Staff to King from 1960-64, is currently senior minister of the Canaan Baptist Church of Christ in Harlem. His address, entitled "The Historical Significance of Martin Luther King Jr." will be presented at the Fine Arts Center, beginning at 8 p.m. on Thurs., Feb. 9.

"If Martin Luther King Were Alive Today ..." is the subject of Mel King's lecture, to be presented to the Castleton community on Wed., Feb. 15 in the Fine Arts Center, beginning at 8 p.m. King served 10 years in the Massachusetts Legislature (1973-82) and ran the Urban League of Greater

Boston for four years (1967-71).

On Sunday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m., The Roberson Singers will perform in the Fine Arts Center. A modern gospel singing group from Spring Valley, New York, the four sisters have been singing together for 23 years. They've performed at the Gospel Academy Awards at the Apollo Theater in N.Y.C., as well as in many southern states. Their visit to Castleton marks their first trip to New England for a performance.

These events are being brought to the Castleton community through the Martin Luther King, Jr. Ad Hoc Committee, made up of faculty, administrators, and students. The committee was formed in 1986 when the United States first observed Martin Luther King's birthday as a national holiday.

## College admits 70 new students at start of semester

by Tonie Solle

This semester's Student Orientation Staff (S.O.S.) was busy January 21 preparing 70 new students to begin classes at Castleton. Their jobs ranged from peer advising to helping with class schedules to just keeping the students busy.

Many of us remember registering for the fall semester with the assistance of 32 S.O.S. members. Registering for the spring semester is similar, only a condensed version. The six returning members were: Bill Cottam, Bill Everly, Janet Hoffman, Cheryl Lampiasi, Geff Newell, and Shari Wick.

The S.O.S. members guided the new students through question and answer periods; talks on school policies, cam-

continued on page 5--Students

### Inside

Theatre arts professor Tom Williams was born in Rome and educated in Athens... so why is he here at Castleton? see p. 6

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Construction time again. For story, see p. 4 (Todd Gelineau photo)



## From the Editor's Desk:

### Room Selection

## Who will return?

As we move closer to April, we move closer to yet another chaotic experience called room sign-up. This year, things will be different.

Room selection for returning students for the 1989-90 academic year has undergone a few changes since last year. The changes are as follows:

1. In order to live on campus, students must obtain a certain GPA, being in good academic standing. For juniors and seniors, students must have at least a 2.00, sophomores at least a 1.75, and freshman at least a 1.50.

2. Squatters rights have been eliminated. This means that students have a selection of every open room on campus, instead of being able to remain where they already live.

3. In order to be on the random list, students must currently be on-campus.

4. The random selection process is no longer divided by class. Seniors used to have first pick, then juniors, etc., but now all of the classes are merged into a giant random pool. This is to give all of the students an equal chance at obtaining a room, so they say.

Overall, the policy seems to have a few good aspects to it. There are a few areas in which the students, especially the upperclassmen, have been cheated.

Picture this scenario: Joe freshman, going to be a sophomore, goes to register for classes. He is down at the end of the sign-up list when his name is called. When proceeding through the process, he is put on a waiting list. He patiently waits throughout the summer, wondering if he will be able to come back to CSC. Come the end of August, he finds out he has a room, just before classes begin. Now picture Joe, going into his senior year, with a 3.74 GPA. He once again ends up down towards the bottom of the random list. Once again, he finds himself on a waiting list, but now he is only a year away from graduation—too late for Joe to transfer. The only factor Joe has going for him is the new dorm. But Frannie "screw-off" freshman was near the top of the random list at room sign-up, with a low GPA. The question comes down to this—who needs the room more?

Although a controversial question, with each party saying themselves, there is no right or wrong answer. But there is the topic of priority. Who should have the first pick—seniors or freshmen? The major consensus from students who have voiced their opinions—seniors as well as underclassmen—on the subject say that the seniors should have first priority to rooms, seeing that they are the ones who are the closest to graduation.

Problem number two with the new policy is that of squatter's rights. People who wish to retain their current room will no longer be able to. The only way that a person can keep their current room is to hope that no one signs up for it first!

Maybe if the housing office will suggest its changes to the students before instituting it, they will find out what the students want. We can only hope that the new housing game plan will work out for the students in the end...we can only wait and see.

*Terri Fassio*

Terri Fassio  
Editor in Chief

## Letters

### Student upset with new dorm policy

As most of the student body at Castleton State have found out, we have a new policy for housing selection.

What ever was going on in the mind of the Director of Housing, Greg Warren when he came up with this process? Was it a dream he had one night? I, like many CSC students, would sure like to know. It makes no sense to possible break up suitemates who get along and put them with the "unknown." Many CSC students are content with their present housing and should not have to be put through such an idiotic room selection process.

This comes down to many of Castleton State College's problems. With such a small school there is no rational reason for such a selection process. This school is too small to have such a big ordeal over something that has no

problems. Why don't we worry more about academics or who will be this years Lacrosse coach? I ask the administration to look at this policy very carefully and give the CSC student body a reason for this. Remember who is paying the awfully high tuition and who should thus have some word in manners concerning this school. I'm sure incoming students will be real happy to know every year they could be sent someplace different.

Maybe Mr. Greg Warren was real bored in his office one day and thought he would cause a problem for the students?! Just remember this will cause a lot of extra work for the people in housing.

One of many angered students

### Now serving: more of the same

To the editor:

People talk about Huden serving bad food. People talk about rats and roaches running rampant in the dining hall. Well, I would like to add to the complaint list.

So many times, I go to lunch or dinner and find entrees of similar ingredients. One such example: I went to lunch once to find a choice of macaroni and cheese, grilled cheese, quiche, or fish.

Now, although I like cheese, I am allergic to it, and I dislike fish. I therefore ended up with a salad.

Please—serve more varied meals, so we can have a choice. We pay for it. Three hungry students

## SCIENCE MUSINGS...

by Wendy Oldenburg

*The Lives of a Cell*, Notes of a Biology Watcher by Dr. Lewis Thomas then the president of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, was first published in 1974. It is a delightful collection of short essays entitled such things as "Germs," "Social Talk," and "The Long Habit."

I was given a copy of *The Lives of a Cell* in 1978, and set out to help myself to a handful of science, but I came up against a seemingly insurmountable problem: two words. In the very first chapters there were two words which were the foundations of understanding those particular essays, and I did not know what they meant. Now, it wasn't that I minded looking them up; it was more that I felt the book would be full of obstacles to my understanding. And when I did look up the words, one of them was not even in the dictionary! That settled it.

I was not to read *The Lives of a Cell* for a full decade. In 1988, after taking Dr. Freeman's course at Castleton in introductory Zoology, and at this time being a biology major and considering myself much more "scientifically inclined" I picked up the book again. Truthfully, I had forgotten why I had not read it the first time but when I encountered those two words they seemed to jump off the pages as reminders of why I wanted to study science: because these words and other words, and all of life's processes possessed mystery for me.

So, ten years later I read that little book of insights written for all of us who are not great doctors and I loved it. I loved it because it unlocked secrets for me: I loved its science; I loved it for the way Dr. Thomas explained the connectedness in our world, and perhaps most of all for the

eloquent writing style the author possesses. After all, how many scientific treatises have you read that are fluent, fluid, even lovely?

Now, I'm on to another book of Dr. Thomas': *The Medusa and the Snail*. More Notes of a Biology Watcher and I feel excitement grip me even in the first few pages.

I encourage you to read these books no matter what your major area of study.

Oh, yes! Those two words: *Pheromone*—A substance released into the environment by one individual which affects the behavior of another. (Examples: Alarm chemicals in ants and sex attractants in moths). And *mitochondria*—The cell "Powerhouse;" Sacs within our cells which function in release of energy.

Now you have no excuse.

## ACTIONLINE

by Craig Lippy

Have questions about the college? Wondering about a problem you have? Don't know who to ask?

Write to ACTIONLINE!

Submit your questions to the *Spartan* mailbox in the S.A. Office, or leave them in the *Spartan* Submissions folder outside the *Spartan* office across from the mail-room.

## The Spartan

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Opinions and views expressed do not necessarily represent those of the *Spartan* or the members of its staff.

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What will Ronald Reagan do now?  
a few guesses:

1. STAND-UP COMIC



2. FINANCIAL ADVISER



3. 911 OPERATOR



ED FISCHER  
Rochester Post-Bulletin  
Reprinted by Extra Newspaper Features



## Op-Ed



## Nefarious Convictions

by Paul Cillo

## "The Velveteen Solution"

Let's face it ... we were fantastic. Today, unfortunately, we are merely WEIRD. This is a shocking thing to say, since no Red-Blooded American likes to think of his or herself as being WEIRD, but when there are other options and a whole nation CHOOSES CHEESE, that is WEIRD.

Frank Zappa

I'd like to wander a bit this issue, and put aside the politics I usually deal with to discuss a problem closer to home, right here on this campus. To be specific - close-mindedness in relation to our very own radio station, WIUV (for those of you still in the dark, we do have one). I suppose one reason for my writing on this subject is that I am Co-Music Director at WIUV. I realized when I started this column that I would not only deal with matters in the outside (read "real") world but one's at Castleton as well. In fact, my first column was about a problem here concerning the newspaper. Anyways, what forced me to finally devote a column to the station and its lack of support from the campus was something Station Manager Tim Kane told me. A few days ago Tim confronted some young woman and asked her why she refused to give WIUV a listen. In response she said, "I like music." Call me rash but that kind of blatant shallowness pisses me off. Sometimes it actually does seem that the only thing that separates us from other animals are our opposing thumbs. I only wish I knew that college student's name.

Let me stress that - college student - because I believe that is where the true irony lies. Tim informed me, a few weeks into my stint as M.D. that our most consistent audience/supporters are off-campus residents, these are people who need cable to get us in or listen with static. The question I pose is: Why don't those that can get us in without interference tune us in more often?

I'm treading on delicate ground here. I don't want to bring personal taste into this because that isn't the real issue. No one should be condemned (except anyone still listening to disco in any of its incarnations) for their musical preference. Variety is the spice of life, to coin a clique, or as Robert Palmer said, "It takes every kind of people." That is the mind-set at WIUV, even down to our motto - An adventure in eclecticism. Eclectic means to choose from various sources. In relation to radio this would entail representing all genres of music: rock, jazz, reggae, blues, classical, folk. A category, such as rock, can be then broken down into classic rock, alternative rock, metal, punk and so on. Genres can be mixed - folk/blues, jazz/classical. The possibilities are endless. This is what WIUV offers - a sampling of music where everything is not familiar.

This brings me back to the college student. The ideal attitude of a college student should be inquisitive. During the eighteen years before your arrival to this institution you have been molded, choices were made for you, suggestions were simply veiled orders. But here at college there is an opportunity to break out from the redundant conformity and experiment with new ideas. Apply this to radio or music. How many times can you listen to the same records? True, rock is timeless, not only because of the great musicians past but also for its endless metamorphosis. Nothing stays the same, we all know that. So, to immerse yourself in the past without acknowledging its effect on the present and future is to defeat the purpose.

For an example, I'll take the slew of pseudo-Zeppelin bands flooding the market today. Is this flatter through imitation? Or could it be they know the easiest way to make a quick buck is to sound familiar? "Led Zeppelin is so boss. I think I'll start a band and sound exactly like them." Bands like Whitesnake and Kingdom Come are, instead of expanding rock, diminishing it by feeding off the le-

gands of yesterday. For me, this is an unforgivable blasphemy. Contrast this with the band Jane's Addiction, who recognize Zeppelin's influence and instead of becoming shaped by it, shape it according to their own style. Jane's Addiction uses the past as a stepping stone, not a permanent resting place (RIP).

By now you're probably asking - "what the hell does this have to do with WIUV?" What I'm trying to convey here is that for those of you set in your ways, you are missing out. Their commercialization of rock has brought us MTV and radio bogged down with strict format control. The grand thing about college radio is it frees up the restrictions, giving the DJ more personal control. Admittedly there is some control, such as the fifty percent new music policy. But I don't look at that as a burden, more a trouble-shoot for falling into regularity. Without it we run the risk of DJ's becoming comfortable with the some old format, consequently refusing to go beyond their set boundaries.

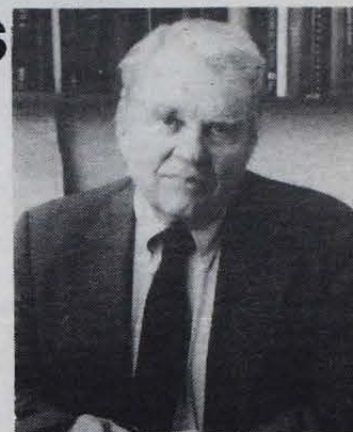
I'll give you one more thought to meditate on - outside stimuli, such as movies, literature, relationships, and music shape who we are. How many chances do you take with these? Do you only go to the "acceptable" movies? Have you ever read *Naked Lunch* by William Burroughs? Are you satisfied with plastic people? How many different types of music do you listen to? Think about it. And by the way, remember the cats that died from curiosity died with a smile on their faces.

What are your feelings on the subject? I welcome all letters. Write to me in care of this paper. Let me know if you agree, disagree, and why. What do you think of WIUV? Oh, and also, should Oliver North be clubbed to death with a Louisville Slugger?

Paul Cillo is a junior Communications student.

## Andy Rooney

## If you believe, clap your hands



There's nothing more comforting than just plain believing something without being confused with facts.

In his great children's book, "Peter Pan," James Barrie wrote: "Do you believe in fairies? If you believe, clap your hands."

Here are some things, in addition to fairies, that I'd like to clap my hands for, if I could only get the facts out of my head:

—The temperature is going to be in the mid-30s today with rain toward late afternoon because the weatherman on television said so this morning

—Sen. Robert Dole and Vice President George Bush have forgotten all the nasty things they said about each other during their campaigns for the Republican nomination and now they like each other.

—The best things in life are free.

—Oliver North is an American hero.

—The stock market will end the year higher than it is today because Wall Street brokers, who make their living selling stocks, say so.

—George Bush will not raise taxes.

—Several of my favorite stores are having TREMENDOUS SALES right now with SAVINGS OF UP TO 50 PERCENT AND MORE! I should get down there and TAKE ADVANTAGE of them.

—You can make as much coffee with the new 13-ounce cans as you used to be able to make from a pound.

—The weather in Florida is always wonderful.

—The soap they're selling now is NEW AND IMPROVED and we can throw away all the old soap we have down by the washing machine in the basement.

—There's no business like show business.

—Social Security makes everyone secure, socially.

—All my shirts shrank in the laundry because the collars seem tight now.

—Because of the current investigation of defense contracts, there will be no more kickbacks between people in the Pentagon and defense contractors and henceforth, American taxpayers will get their money's worth in the weapons the Defense Department buys.

—Insurance pays all the bills for anything bad that happens.

—Johnny Carson had a great show last night. I didn't see it but I watched the beginning and heard him say "We've got a great show for you tonight."

—There's no immediate danger to anyone anywhere according to local officials.

—I have a good chance of winning the lottery.

—The drug problem will be a thing of the past very shortly because Gen. Herbert Temple, head of the National Guard, just announced the participation of the National Guard in the war against drugs. He says the aim of the National Guard will be to stop the flow of narcotics into the country and wipe out marijuana farms. So, that's the end of that.

—The broccoli at the supermarket looked the same as it did yesterday but it must be a new shipment because they had a sign on it saying FRESH.

—If when the groundhog appears, he sees his shadow, we'll have six more weeks of winter.

—The next big job I start will be a lot easier than the last one.

—Elvis Presley is alive and well but hiding because he got tired of being famous.

—The prospects for peace in the Middle East are good.

—President Reagan and Nancy will retire to their home in California and we'll never hear from them again.

—The money I give to charity goes directly to the people who need it most.

Believing is such a comfort that it's hard to give up a belief just because it isn't true.

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## Looking Back To...

June 1937

## The Birdseye

State Normal School, Castleton, June 5, 1937

## Castleton Opens Gymnasium-Auditorium Drive

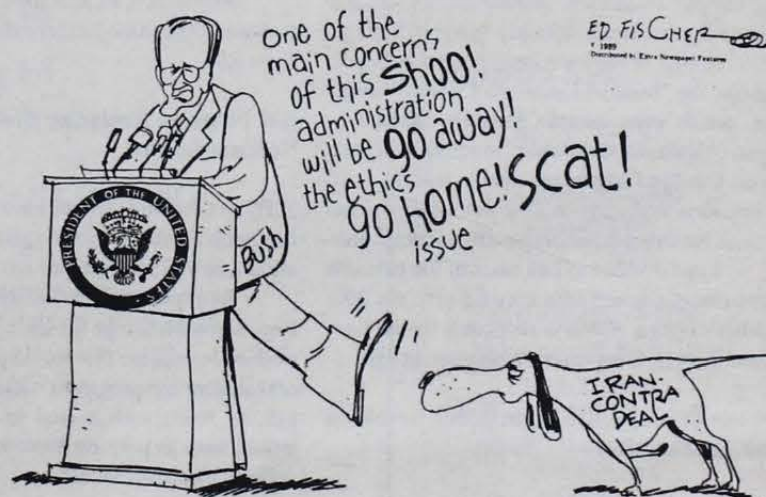
Enthusiasm ran high Saturday when a vision became a reality as the faculty and student body dedicated the future gymnasium-auditorium. The near future supplanting the present, students sampled prospective athletic facilities before a large chapel audience in a school-wide gymnasium rally.

Asserting her faith that "a way always opens," Dr. Woodruff opened the campaign giving the first pledge toward the drive herself and declaring her belief that the accomplished step will exemplify the school motto, "The glory of the latter house will be greater than that of the former."

William Clark represented the student body in dedicating the first step toward the new building and following this ceremony, school athletes gave an example of the sports to be enjoyed in the new gymnasium.

Tangible evidence of a successful campaign were given by the officers of the various school organizations who pledged substantial sums to begin the drive. Besides group financial aid, students and faculty pledged individual support.

The keynote of the rally was sounded at the beginning of the program when the audience joined enthusiastically in the songs, "We March To Victory" and "Follow the Gleam."





## News/Features

### Ground-breaking for new dorm begins year

by Terri Fassio

Castleton began its 1989 spring semester with a ground-breaking ceremony commemorating the building of the new dormitory.

Present at the ceremony were students, faculty, staff, and administration of the college, representatives from Rutland County, trustees from the Vermont State College system, and officials from Simpson Construction Company.

"Castleton has got a good facility to be proud of," said Castleton President Lyle Gray about the building of the new 100-bed structure. This is the first building to be built in the last 20 years.

Gray explained that the purpose behind the new dorm was to alleviate the problem of triples on campus. He feels that

the addition to the Castleton community will enhance the learning experiences for students attending CSC, and will improve the quality of life on campus.

Jeff Hatch, Director of Alumni and Development, agrees with Gray saying that the dorm is "one of the best things since sliced bread." He explained that the alumni are excited about Castleton's new addition, and that the new dorm will "greatly improve the quality of life for students and quality of life can greatly affect the educational process."

The dorm is scheduled for completion by early August, with ribbon cutting ceremonies to be held on August 15th. "This is Castleton's project," said Gray, who invited all in attendance to reconvene come this summer.



Those representing Castleton State College at the groundbreaking ceremony included (l-r): CSC President Lyle Gray, Director of Housing Greg Warren, and Interdorm Council President Steve Oliver. (Todd Gelineau photo)

### New dorm to solve the "triple" problem

For the first time in over a decade, there will soon be no more dorm room "triples."

Construction on C.S.C.'s new four-story, corridor-style dormitory is underway, and is slated for completion by August 1, 1989.

Director of Housing Greg Warren says the building will "offer a lot more

options for students," and is ideal for freshmen because it promotes interaction.

The college can be more flexible with the male/female ratio, since the new dorm will be equipped with four bathrooms per floor. Other benefits include a TV lounge on each of the three living floors and meeting rooms and storage spaces on the first floor.

The as-yet-unnamed dormitory is

being built by Simpson Construction of Rochester between the Campus Center and Haskell and Adams Halls, and will be what is known as a "single loaded corridor," meaning the rectangular corridor will be donut-shaped.

Work on the site is on an accelerated track, and students can expect to move into the completed dorm this coming September.

### Alumni phone-a-thon to begin

During March, CSC's annual Alumni Phone-a-thon will be taking place to raise money for scholarships, the library, the new S.H.A.P.E., faculty and faculty administration research and development.

The last phonathon in the fall "was great" said Director of Alumni and Development, Jeff Hatch. It was for parents and 40 volunteers of students, faculty, and administration, staff and outside friends of the college made it successful.

In return for volunteering for the

phonathon, for every \$50 raised, you are eligible for one free minute phone call anywhere in the United States. Also, a \$100 prize will be awarded to the club, team, or organization that raises the most dollars.

The Alumni are excited about the revitalization of CSC and the new dorm. "It's the general consensus," said Hatch. He feels their excitement shows the dedication to CSC.

If interested, please contact Jeff Hatch through the Development Office.

### Donahue awarded scholarship

CSC senior Michael C. Donahue, was among 30 top students from colleges and universities nationwide to win a scholarship to attend a Direct Marketing Collegiate Institute.

Co-sponsored by the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation and Metromail Corporation, the Institute was held in Lincoln, NE the week of Nov. 29. This was the third Collegiate Institute that Metromail has sponsored in mem-

ory of William L. Howe, former President and CEO.

The students—all seniors or graduate students—are marketing and journalism majors. Chartered 23 years ago to further direct marketing education and the college and university level, the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation sponsors several programs for students and professors.

## National News Briefs

Baptist School Official, Fearing "Playboy" Image, Ban Calendar

(CPS) — Administrators at Louisiana College have halted sales of a fundraising calendar featuring campus students in bathing suits, fearing it was giving the Baptist school a "playboy" image.

Aimed at raising money for the college's chorus, the "Men of Louisiana College" calendar, which even campus President Robert L. Lynn characterized as "about as scintillating as a Sears Catalog," was tame enough that the local Alexandria Daily Town Talk published a photo from it. However the photo generated complaints.

Lynn decided to halt sales of the calendar after others advised him it could give the 800-student college, which is supported by the Louisiana Baptist Convention, a playboy image.

Illinois Frat's "KKK Night Ride" Results in \$40G Settlement

(CPS) — Hoping to conclude one of the most notorious of campus racial incidents of 1988, a University of Illinois fraternity has offered to pay more than \$40,000 to settle a lawsuit charging some of its members with violating the civil rights of University of Wisconsin students.

Last, April, members of Illinois' Acacia fraternity took a road trip to Madison, where they disrupted two African Studies classes by throwing stinkbombs, attacking the professor and creating a melee.

Ann Sulton, an attorney for the Wisconsin students, likened the incident to a "Ku Klux Klan night ride."

Bill Proposes Replacing Student Aid With National Service

(CPS) — Students would have to join the military or do volunteer work to get college financial aid if a new bill introduced Jan. 6 becomes law.

As expected, Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) and Rep. Dave McCurdy (D-Okla.) said they'd introduce legislation that would phase out all federal student aid programs within five years, replacing them with a deal in which students would have to perform some kind of "national service" in return for aid.

If the plan passes — both legislators expected Congress to vote on it by early 1990 — students would have to serve one year in a public service civilian job like working in a nursing home or hospital or two years in a combat branch of the military.

### White Student Union formed

(CPS) — A "white pride" student group has registered as an official campus organization at Temple University.

With principles very similar to those of the Ku Klux Klan, which also advertises itself as a white pride group, Temple's White Student Union (WSU) aims to promote white culture and to end affirmative action programs which, WSU President Michael Spletzer said, discriminate against white people.

His Philadelphia-based university, Spletzer maintains, has a "pro-minority" bias.

Kathy Gosliner, a university spokeswoman, did not know how many students belonged to the group, although its application was signed by four members, as required by university rules. As a registered campus group, the organization is entitled to use bulletin boards and meeting rooms, she said.

In a written statement, Temple President Peter J. Liacouras said the group has received more attention than it deserves, and affirmed Temple's commitment to affirmative action.

Liacouras said the university had a legal duty to protect the students' rights to free speech by allowing them to register as a student group, but warned that intimidation or violence would not be tolerated on campus.

## SENIORS!

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# Biathlete Nelson speaks on motivation

by Kathy Simons

Do you know what you want in life? Most important, do you know how to achieve it? Lyle Nelson, four time Olympic Biathlete spoke to an audience of approximately 200 people last Thursday, presenting ideas to help them achieve their goals.

Motivation was the topic stressed by Nelson at the Soundings elective event entitled "Motivation: How to get it, How to keep it,—in school, in sports, in life." The event took place at 7 pm in the Florence Black Science Center Auditorium with only a few scattered seats unfilled.

With the use of a ten page handout on motivation, Nelson led his audience through a series of useful thinking exercises. He asked people to think of such things as their values,

priorities, motivation, rewards, needs and goals.

He gave them a couple of minutes to fill in some values in order, rating their level of need with a list of 15 needs given, and to list three detrimental patterns that they'd like to change. Nelson shared his own personal examples with the audience.

The handout included six steps to achievement as well as some examples of affirmations. "I make other people feel good about themselves (and) my new diet will help me reach my physical fitness goals," he said.

Nelson asked each person in the audience to write one goal down on a 3 by 5 card and to keep it with them for 30 days. He feels this can be extremely helpful. He showed his own affirmation, which was all he had for speech notes. "I am a very entertaining, relaxed, and confident

public speaker," he said.

Thirty-nine year old Nelson, who is 6'3", 180 lbs., had little trouble keeping his audience's attention.

He shared experiences of being a winner of NBC's "Survival of the Fittest" in 1984, attending West Point Military Academy, where he received a B.S. in Engineering Sciences in 1971, and being the U.S. Flag bearer in the 1988 Winter Games. He explained how his motivation techniques fit into his own accomplishments.

Nelson is also an eight time National Biathlon Champion on the 1976, 1980, 1984, 1988 Olympic Biathlon teams. He's been a fitness motivational consultant and has directed and lead motivational seminars and coaching clinics, among many other achievements.

When he was 15 years old, he planned on



Biathlete Lyle Nelson. (Yunie Jang photo)

making the Olympic team. Between the ages of 15 to 26 "I never doubted myself," said Nelson, who feels this is one of the major keys to achieving one's goals. Currently, Nelson lives in Essex Junction, VT, with his wife.

## Convocation, continued from p. 1

Science; Girard Marcino - Mathematics; Heike Gies - Modern Foreign Language; Darren O'Neill - Music; Benjamin Hulett - Natural Science; Bonnie Roorda - Physical Education; Carolyn Hockman - Psychology; Daniel Rodrigo - Theater Arts; Anne McClain - Business Administration; Marlo Dodd - Business Administration; Shari Wick - Education; Katherine Dumas - Education; Susan Hogan - Nursing; Theresa Waite - Nursing; Jill Ryan - Sociology/Social Work; David Taylor - Criminal Justice.

### Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Cynthia Boyd, Eric Brown, Bonnie Crandall, Marlo Dodd, Tina Drew, Matt Esenwine, Mark Gunkel, Judy Heaney, Laurie Munro, Leslie Pringle, Annette Ranney, Bonnie Roorda, Alison Stagg, David Taylor, Barbara Torian, Sherrie Weeks, Shari Wick.

John Jensen Scholarship - Margaret Lipman  
Sherry Anderson Scholarship - Kimberly Ettori  
Castleton Women's Club Scholarship - Katherine Dumas  
James Gilbert Scholarship - Heike Gies  
Margaret Paige Gibbs Scholarship - Chris Hakala  
Rosen and Valente Scholarship - Joanne Carney, Roxanne Hample  
College Service Awards:

Heidi Stahl, Janet Hoffman, Dave Taylor, Mark Gunkel, Bill Everly  
Abel E. Leavenworth Leadership Award:  
Mark Noble, Sherrie Weeks, Sheldon Cosby, Véronique Allemann  
Caroline S. Woodruff Award:  
Matt Esenwine, Tina Drew

## Students,

continued from p. 1

pus life, and buying books; and finally registering for classes.

The S.O.S. was begun in 1981 by Dean of Academics, Dr. Joe Mark and Director of the Campus Center, Victoria Angis. The idea behind it was to make it possible to give new students more personal attention.

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of Castleton, VT.

### "IT'S ANOTHER GIRL!"

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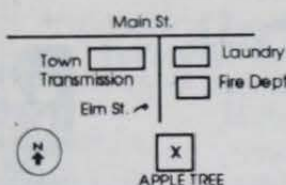
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# Williams still learning from prop incident

A near-death experience can make you think about your life. When a 40-pound stone prop fell from a height of four feet onto Tom Williams' head a couple of years ago, his first reaction was: "I'm dead."

His next reaction was, "I was real happy to be alive. I spent some time thinking about it."

The prop was part of the play "Minnesota Moon" that Williams, the Technical Director and Designer in the Fine Arts Center, was designing and directing. He still has scars on the bridge of his nose where his glasses broke. Williams survived probably because he was standing and didn't fall against an unyielding object but caught the stone wheel in his arms after it hit him in the head.

"I think I'm alive because I can contribute. I think I make a difference in people's lives," he said. Making a difference is important to Williams who came from what he calls a "dysfunctional family."

His parents separated when he was nine and divorced three years later. Williams and his younger sister were in their mother's custody. At 15, Williams moved into an apartment his father owned and lived alone until his sister moved in when she was 14. His new step-mother would not let them move in with their father, he said.

"I love teaching and love teaching theatre," he said. He also likes being someone his students can talk to.

Williams went to a seminar on Developmental Advising and learned that between the ages of 18 and 22 people go through their last major transformation second only to 3 to 5-year-olds in terms of development. He was told that it is a major crisis time for

many people and if they don't make the transformation then, they may never. He said it is a matter of taking a few minutes a day to ask a student "How are you?" and mean it. For serious problems, he recommends that students see a counselor at the Reed House. No one has ever refused, he said.

Williams has been teaching for 11 years. He had his

first teaching contract the March before his graduation from graduate school at the University of Georgia. He was hired to coordinate the communications department and to teach interpersonal communications at Mercer University in Macon, GA. His undergraduate degree in television production was the basis for his getting the job, he said.

In the five years Williams was there, the program grew from about 20 students to 250. He attributes that to the general boom in communications at the time and said he just "let it go."

Williams was born in Rome, GA., and earned his Bachelor of Arts in Journalism and his Masters of Fine Arts from the University of Georgia in Athens. "I tell people I have a classical heritage. I was born in Rome and educated in Athens," he said with his still strong Georgia accent.

The set designer didn't plan on going into theatre work when he was an undergraduate. He originally ma-



Southern-born theatre arts professor Tom Williams: teaching for 11 years. (File photo)

jored in History, switched to Art, and finally settled on Television Production. "I literally saw my second play in junior college," he said. He had a girlfriend who was working with the theatre crew at college and he worked backstage with her.

Watching the scene designer and lighting designer create a scene that was "sheer beauty," he said, led him to think about theatre. Here was something that combined art, literature and hands-on work, everything he enjoys, Williams said. When the course he wanted to take in television lighting wasn't offered one semester, he signed up for theatre lighting instead.

The glory of theatre is working with people, Williams said, explaining that in television you don't have nearly as much contact with people.

As a set designer, he is responsible for visual presentation of the set and lights. When he directs a show, he is in charge of the overall artistic vision which involves a lot of time with the

actors.

Directing is the "most intensely people-oriented thing I've ever done, and the hardest thing I've ever had to do," he said. He went back to graduate school to study directing after becoming interested in it while moonlighting at a junior college in Illinois.

Besides working with people, Williams'

major interest in theatre is lighting design. "I love lighting design," he said, "because light is so ephemeral and so incredibly expressive." If you don't think so, he explained, think of a candlelight dinner; it's the same effect.

Williams, 38, slender, with dark hair parted in the middle, horn-rimmed glasses, ever-present blue jeans and an energetic manner, said he has had to learn "how to sit still" and "how to play." He has taken up cross-country skiing and windsurfing since coming to Vermont in 1986 to work at Castle-ton. He calls himself a morning person, acknowledging that it is unusual for a theatre person. He enjoys reading literature but during the school year he reads mostly magazines such as *Uline*, *Smithsonian*, *Newsweek*, *Mother Earth News*, and professional journals.

His four-year marriage to Amy, a costume designer, broke up several years ago. He said they got along beautifully while working together on a show or project but it didn't carry

over in everyday life.

Williams has a philosophical way of looking at things. "Everything is a path to understanding, every bit of information we acquire is useful," he said.

Williams said he was a hippie in his teens and twenties. His trip to California in a bright orange van when he was 21, was "my odyssey," referring to Homers epic, "The Odyssey." Williams said he had a 2.2 GPA when he left Georgia for that trip and a 3.6 after he came back.

Even almost getting killed by freak accident is a learning experience for Williams, who is doing just that by learning how to "play," enjoying his summers windsurfing, his winters skiing, and thoroughly enjoying his work.

"I don't want to waste anything, my life or anyone else's, don't want to waste time," he said.

## Questions about a course?

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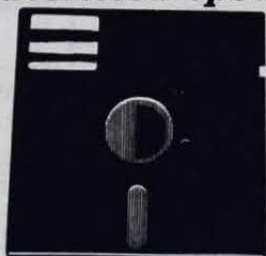
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# Students voice opinions on President Bush's priorities

by Randy Whitehouse

A recent survey of ten Castleton State College students produced varied opinions of what President Bush's main priorities should be early in his term of office.

Although the selected issues were quite different, the reasons given by the students for their opinions were quite similar.

Lara Spinney, a freshman business administration major, selected the homeless as Bush's first pressing issue.

"He should make the homeless more of a priority than Reagan did. We should start to place more emphasis on domestic issues."

"He's got to reduce the deficit," said a freshman accounting major. "If he doesn't reduce it soon, we won't be able to do things such as help the poor."

Ellis Hall Dorm Director John Enkler also selected the deficit as Bush's top objective, citing that it is something that will not disappear over night. "It's just something that will continue to grow and grow."

A sophomore education major,

Stephanie Hart, brought up the education issue.

"Bush should make sure there's more money for college students. He should also appropriate funds for education programs for the poor and the homeless." Another sophomore education major, however, chose foreign relations as an issue needing more immediate attention than education.

"He must reach an agreement on disarmament with the Soviets," said Melissa Cook. "The thought of war with what we both have (for weapons) is scary."

"The sooner they reach an agreement, the better. Not that either side would adhere to it," she was quick to add.

When asked to elaborate on her cynicism, she said, "I just don't think either side will trust each other."

A freshman art major pointed to corruption in the government as a source of concern.

"If he has a bunch of crooks in his government like Reagan did, then everything he does will be messed up by some Oliver North type."

Pete MacDonald, also a freshman art major, would like Bush to become less involved in protecting foreign lands.

"We should pull our troops out of West Germany and Japan and make them pay for their own defense. We've got too many of our own problems to worry about."

"I think we should disassociate ourselves with Nicaragua and El Salvador," said another sophomore physical education major.

A freshman criminal justice major also pointed to Central America as a concern.

"I don't want my generation to have to go through another Vietnam," she said.

Another criminal justice major, freshman Jay Rafferty, held an opinion that had little to do with the meaning of justice for criminals.

"I think he should put Ollie North on a hill in front of ten armed soldiers and shoot him. He's making a fortune by talking about being a criminal and a liar."

## The Final Countdown...

by Judith Heaney, Senior Class President

The time has come to mark your calendars! I'll bet you didn't even realize that there are only 103 days until we hit reality. So, you're probably working on your resume and organizing your life, preparing for the Big Day; I know I'm trying. Well, put all that aside for a few minutes, kick back, relax and read about what's new in the Senior Class:

- topping the list is that caps and gowns will be black this year, not green.
- next, is the official announcement of Senior Class Advisors. This year our class will have two co-advisors: Professors Robert Gershon and Thomas Smith, both willing to offer what they can to help make our senior year memorable.

- **Senior Class Meeting:** Thursday, February 9, 1989, at 12:45 in the Multipurpose Room of the Campus Center. Seniors are encouraged to attend and share ideas and receive updates on important information!

What kind of information, you ask? Well, here are a few examples of what's in the working:

- fundraising: an auction of services provided by volunteers
- a pre-cocktail hour planned for opening night of "The Threepenny Opera" for students, faculty, staff and administration.
- Senior Week: presenting the Senior Class' case at Faculty Assembly to keep Senior Week as traditional activities to be planned.
- forming a Senior Committee to help in class organization and unity.

Well, Seniors, there's a lot to do this "last" semester. Graduation affects most of what we'll do from today until we cross the stage. In order to make that final moment a lasting one, take a few hours to check in with what's going on in this Final Countdown...but for right now - get back to that resume!

## Julia Sherlock's Career Corner

by Julia Sherlock, Director of Career Planning and Placement

The following is a list of job openings for January 1989. For more information on any of the listings, please contact the Reed House.

**The Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare:** Interpreter Positions: Students must be bilingual in a given language and will be responsible for providing various interpreter services to the DFepartment. For example, the student may interpret for an interview, at a meeting, etc.

**Direct Marketing:** Students who can arrange to be in the New York metropolitan area for the summer. Candidates must be full time students who will have completed their junior year by the summer of 1989. Co-sponsored by Women's Direct Response Group (WDRG). Interested students can get full details at Career Resource Library, Reed House.

**The Cheshire County YMCA:** Camp Takodah (Southwestern New Hampshire) Resident Camp. Directors, Counselors, (Male and Female), Maintenance, Kitchen Workers. All positions are provided with room, board, plus a salary. Apply to: Mr. Bruce Holloway, Cheshire County YMCA, 25 Leverett Street, P.O. Box 647, Keene, NH 03430

## CSC foreign language department improving

CSC was actually considering dropping its' Modern Foreign Language department (MFL); however, the school has decided to make improvements instead.

According to a survey conducted by the Modern Language Association of American business firms, "almost 70 percent do and can use personnel with language skills." The survey also said language would be extremely helpful to someone entering a career which deals with other people such as: business, social work, nursing, teaching, law enforcement, and the tourist industries. These are areas that hire people who speak languages other than English.

At this time at CSC, the only two professors that are teaching foreign languages are Rene Holguin, Spanish and Yuri Karageorge, French.

But next year two exchange instructors, one from Mexico and the other from France, will be teaching here. According to a source within the program, a third full-time professor will be added to the staff in 1991.

Also audio equipment will be added to further develop language studies.

Along with current professors, a study abroad program and International Club is available. Instead of disappearing, it seems as though the MFL department is making a come back.



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## Astrologically Speaking Feb. 8 - March 8

**Aries:** An interest in geology, archeology or political economy is well respected. Troubles may arise through relatives or marriage.

**Taurus:** A good time for holding responsible positions or public service. Women may influence your position in some way.

**Gemini:** Strange dreams, feelings, and experience are possible at this time. A good time to develop a taste for the occult.

**Cancer:** Don't be easily influenced by others. Put your talents to a charitable cause. Don't abandon goals.

**Leo:** A time of attraction to peculiar people, exquisite tastes, luxuries, odd colors, odors and the inexplicable acts. Be aware and cautious.

**Virgo:** Moodiness and depression may appear due to vulnerability to strong emotional drives. Subtly influence

others with your ideas.

**Libra:** Not a good time for the best reasoning and business judgement. Friendships and associations prosper.

**Scorpio:** Be sympathetic. A favorable time for courtships, friendships and family relations.

**Sagittarius:** A time of disappointments, complications, and scandals. Watch your every move, and be aware of your strong desires.

**Capricorn:** You possess an inclination toward art, music, drama and beauty in all forms. Respond quickly to kindness.

**Aquarius:** A chance for a golden opportunity arises. Good Health and energy are favorable.

**Pisces:** Gain and the acquisition of wealth are prevalent. Sports and transportation are well-aspected.

The next issue of the *Spartan* will be  
March 8! *Deadline is Feb. 28!*  
Leave all submissions in the *Spartan* box  
in the S.A. Office.

## ~Alternative WAVES~

by Rob  
Ayles



Writing a column like this does not make me a critic and music is not just for dancing. Music is a form of art and I have picked two albums to review here (not critique) that are exactly that.....art.

On his latest album entitled, *New York*, an older, more serious Lou Reed is observing modern society and doesn't like what he sees. The record was released by Sire Records and all cuts are written by Reed. The first song on side one can be summed up by saying, "It's hard to give a shit these days." That sets the mood for this record.

*Dirty Blud* is getting the most airplay of any of these songs so far. This is a happy sounding song about all those people left behind in our great age of technology. Reed cites the fact that in today's highrise buildings you don't even know your next door neighbor. Alienation is a reoccurring theme throughout this disc. In *Endless Cycle*, he continues by concentrating on the problems of alcoholism, family abuse, and the question of being able to afford ethics. In another uptempo tune, *Busload of Faith*, Reed explains, "You can't depend on anything (and) we need a busload of faith to get by."

He is persuading his listeners to *Hold On* and hopes they will motivate to make a change.

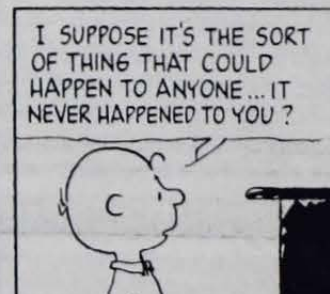
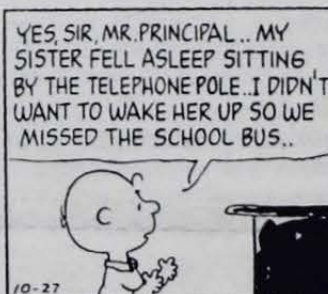
Recently I read that Lou Reed says he found aspiration for these songs by looking out his window. Perhaps he wants more of us to take a closer look at the world we live in and ask ourselves: Is this the best we can do? The music is simple

and Bluesy. More than anything, it's the words that are important. A ton of names, current events, and issues are dropped in these songs. (Two cuts appear to be dedications to Reed's late friend, Andy Warhol.) This is an album about right now for the future. Although Reed's voice has virtually no range, "New York" has every appearance of a peaking career.

Not necessarily at their peak, the Violent Femmes fourth album titled, *3*, is testimony to the group's professionalism. On Slash records, this disc is cleanly produced and although a bit toned down from previous outings, *3* is a strong continuation of old Femme themes. Bitterness and anger are here in force. Evil and the realization of hereditary badness are examples of classic Femme story lines. The outlandish sounds and twisted humor are still at the core of this production.

Still the band does appear to be changing its' image. Their photo on the album cover makes them look like yuppie Berkley graduates. It's definitely a far cry from the photo of them wearing fish on their arms under old-fashioned hair driers. They do not expect to sell the record on an album cover alone. They are relying on their talent, unique style, and approach to reach a larger audience. A solid percentage of the cuts are about relationships; *Lies*; *Fat*; *Telephone Book*; *Dating Days*; *Mother of a Girl*; and *Nothing Worth Living For* all deal with reality as only the Femmes see it. If anyone cares, I'm going to buy both of these albums.

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by Charles Schultz



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by Jim Davis



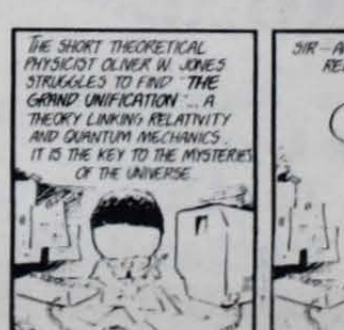
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# Siskel's Flicks Picks

by Gene Siskel

**Dirty Rotten Scoundrels.** Michael Caine stars as a well-to-do confidence man whose French Riviera turf is invaded by a boorish American hustler (Steve Martin). The opening sequences that set up the conflict are very funny, but then the story falls into a predictable series of double-crosses. Martin and Caine have their individual moments, but the film doesn't hang together as a movie. The look is dingy too. *PG. 2 1/2 stars.*

**Mississippi Burning.** A heavy-duty drama about the attempt to solve the murder of three young civil rights workers—two Jews and one black—murdered in 1964. On more than one level this is a most traditional film involving a righteously indignant story as well as a portrait of two dissimilar lawmen forced to work together despite their very different methods of solving crime. Gene Hackman and Willem Dafoe are the laid-back and uptight FBI agents, respectively. Hackman has a passion for his work that allows him to sacrifice a woman he likes. Dafoe portrays an intelligent, by-the-numbers Easterner whose intensity is admi-

table. Alan Parker directs with his usual high polish. Frances McDormand, as the wife of one of the guilty rednecks, is most effective as the film's moral conscience. *R. 3 1/2 stars.*

**The Naked Gun: From the Files of Police Squad!** This is the latest silliness from the writing and directing team of "Airplane!" Their formula for success: Cram as many outrageous visual and verbal jokes as possible into 90 minutes. "The Naked Gun" truly is, in show-business parlance, a laff riot. The film admittedly rips off ideas from the gang's ill-fated TV cop parody show "Police Squad." Leslie Nielsen, a wonderful stiff, plays an earnest, dim-witted cop whose big assignment eventually turns out to be safeguarding Queen Elizabeth on a visit to a California Angels baseball game. The film is so packed with sight gags that a second viewing is required and recommended. *PG-13. 3 1/2 stars.*

**Rain Man.** Tom Cruise plays a Los Angeles hustler who discovers after his estranged father's death that he has a long-lost brother to whom his father has left \$3 million while giving Cruise no cash. The brother (Dustin Hoffman) is an autistic man confined to a mental institution. Cruise kidnaps him in an

effort to get half of his estate, but during their one-week, cross-country journey, Cruise's attitude toward his brother changes. The strength of the film is Cruise's performance. Hoffman takes the risky, thankless role of playing someone who is uncommunicative and decidedly uptight. He dares to make the character annoying and frustrating, and the combination of two superior performances makes the movie worth watching. *R. 3 1/2 stars.*

**Talk Radio.** A mesmerizing performance by Eric Bogosian as a confrontational, late-night radio talk show host. Oliver Stone ("Platoon") directs this story about all the lonely, angry people, including the talk show host himself, in the world. Ellen Greene stars as his ex-wife, who understands him better than anyone else. The film has a purposefully repellent but fascinating quality. Bogosian's performance, based on his stage play, is spectacularly demented. *R. 3 1/2 stars.*

**Working Girl.** An extremely entertaining updating of the traditional story of a plucky young woman who takes on the big boys of business and, in this contemporary version, the big girls, too. Melanie Griffith stars as Tess McGill—even her name is plucky—



a Wall Street secretary who doesn't want to serve or wait. She has ideas of her own and that puts her in conflict with her headstrong boss (Sigourney Weaver) and in love with a mergers and acquisitions specialist (Harrison Ford) who recognizes her talent. Tess impersonates her boss and puts together a winning deal. When her boss realizes she can steal the idea as her own, the battle is joined. Griffith gives the fullest performance of her career and Weaver gives the most likable performance, even though she's the villain of the piece. Michael Nichols directs his best film in years. *R. 3 1/2 stars.*

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## ? QUESTIONS ?

The Spartan wants to be sure it is in touch with students' needs and interests, but we have to know what students want. Please fill out this questionnaire and return it in the Spartan Submissions envelope outside the Spartan office across from the mailroom.

- 1) Do you like Andy Rooney? Yes/No
- 2) Is it Thumbs Up or Thumbs Down for Gene Siskel? Yes/No
- 3) Do you like the general looks of the layout of the paper? Yes/No
- 4) Do you like the type of paper we use? Yes/No
- 5) Do you like the contents of the stories? Yes/No
- 6) Do we cover your areas of interest? Yes/No
- 7) Do you like the student and administrator columns? Yes/No
- 8) Do you like the color we use? Yes/No
- 9) Do you like the editorial cartoons? Yes/No
- 10) Do you like the photos? Yes/No

11) Additional comments:

Thank you!

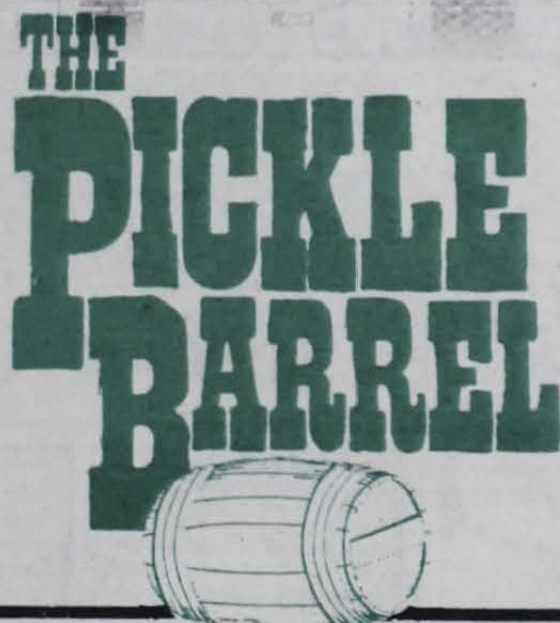
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Come to our weekly meetings in the Formal Lounge of the Campus Center at 8:30pm on Tuesdays, and find out more about us!

## "Terms" places in top six at N.E. regional competition

The Castleton Theater production of "Quatermaine's Terms" ranked among the top six in the New England regional competition of the American College Theater Festival.

Three cast members were chosen to go the festival as individuals. Paul Blaney, freshman, Bill Coswell, sophomore, and Jennifer Houghton, senior were invited to compete.



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by Debbe Bulman

The Crossroads Arts Council and the Student Performing Arts Committee presented the National Theater of the Deaf's performance of "KING OF HEARTS". The performance itself was a wonderful combination of both sign language and verbal dialogue.

The National Theater of the Deaf (NTD) was formed 22 years ago, with its home in Chester, Conn. The NTD is especially proud of the deaf and

## Eye on the Arts

# Kudos for NTD's "King of Hearts"

anticipates the starting of a chapter in Beijing, China.

Andrew Vasnick, a member of the NTD and his interpreter spoke to the audience for a short question and answer period. Vasnick explained how each actor/actress must know the entire script to ensure properly timed questions.

The cast list consisted of thirteen characters, all but two were deaf. The two players who were not hearing impaired spoke for the others during the course of the play. It is important to note that the speakers are not interpreters, meaning that they have to know

the entire script verbatim.

"King of Hearts" takes place in a French town during World War I. The main character, Private Charles Plumpick is sent to the town to dismantle a booby trap set by the German Army.

Plumpick encounters the only inhabitants of the town, which happen to be zany escapers from the local asylum. He learns the inmates are more compassionate towards the ways of the world and that they have a better understanding of how the supposedly sane are the vindictive people who wage war.

In short, the NTD's production of the King of Hearts was energetic and a pleasurable experience for all who attended.

The National Theater of the Deaf is a very impressive theater company that is sure to have many more successful performances with their talented repertoire. Kudos!

Additional comments by CSC students in the audience:

Pegs Lucarelli:

"I thought it was fantastic!"

Mike Lupo:

"It was really good-interesting."

Susan Atherton:

"It was incredible, great!"

## Comic Book Comments:

# Why collect comic books?

by Andrew S. Farrell

I have been asked to write a regular column about comic books. I will do my best to both write an entertaining and educational article for each issue. This will prove to be difficult for me as I am used to speaking to collectors using the "collectors language." I will try to inform you, the reader, a little bit of this language in the following weeks. But why bother collecting comic books in the first place? Glad you asked.

Collecting comic books is both educational, entertaining, and can be profitable. Most collectors begin collecting for entertainment, then begin collecting for profit. A collector is called a Comicophile. I both collect for fun and profit.

The most expensive comic book to date is Marvel Comics #1. This book came out in 1939. It was traded for \$87,000 worth of comic books several years ago. Last year someone bought a copy for 67,000 dollars in cash! Action Comics #1 sold for \$15,000 last summer. This was Superman's first appearance in 1939. However, just because the comic book is old does not mean it is worth thousands of dollars.

There are many newer comic books worth money today. Big titles include G.I. Joe, Teen Titans and X-Men. Recently Batman has been a big seller. Several years ago I made an investment of 12 dollars. Within months of the purchase, these books I bought were worth about 300 dollars. My latest big buy was the Death Of Robin. I paid \$1.50 for the book. Currently, it is selling for 75 dollars. If you know the market and understand it, there is a lot of money to be obtained.

It is easy to see how comic books can be entertaining to read but educational? YES. There are several comic books that deal clearly with Greek Mythology, plus science, politics and law. One book, the Watchmen, is taught in two known midwest colleges! I often compare this title to Charles Dickens and Stephen King.

If there are any topics that someone would like to hear about, write to me through The Spartan. I plan on writing about popular unheard of heroes and how you can publish your own comic. I also hope to interview a local comic book writer I know.

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# A "Thumbs Down" view of Proposition 42

by Randy Whitehouse

Last January 11, at its annual convention, the NCAA voted 163-154 in favor of Proposition 42, and changed the lives of many black and poor men and women hoping to enter college with their only ticket, an athletic scholarship.

Although those who voted in favor of it deny that Proposition 42 was racially motivated, it is hard to believe there is anything about the rule that is advantageous to the school or the student. Thus, the rule seems to be at least partially motivated by racism. What reasons, if any, can the NCAA give to defend this?

Proposition 48, the predecessor of Proposition 42, was enacted in 1986.

This rule stated that any freshman entering an NCAA affiliated school was ineligible to participate in NCAA sanctioned athletics if:

He or she had a GPA less than 2.0 in his or her core high school classes and, had a combined SAT score of less than 700 or less than 15 on the ACT.

Any freshman that fell into this category was prevented from participating in athletics for one year while trying to improve his or her academics. After that one year, the person was declared eligible.

But on January 11, the NCAA took it a step too far. Starting in August of 1990, any freshman who falls into this category under the same guide-

lines will not only be ineligible for NCAA competition, but any scholarships presented to the student by the university will be revoked. The freshman will have to pay for the entire first year without any financial backing from the university.

Obviously, this rule will affect blacks and poor people, especially those from the inner-city. Their socioeconomic background places them in a very poor environment for learning. Thus, they generally score lower on the SAT and the ACT. Whether these tests are themselves racially biased or not is another question. But people from these backgrounds are unquestionably at a disadvantage. The participants in this vote knew that to begin with. They knew that this would be a slap in the face to any inner-city kid to use athletics as the only ticket out of the ghettos and the slums and into an educational environment.

Now, think again about any reasons why the NCAA would make

further revisions on Proposition 48. It supposedly enacted this rule to help the student/athlete. But because of this revision, many "athletes" will not become students because financial backing from the university no longer exists. For most of these kids, this was the only possible way they could afford college because their families do not have the financial resources to pay even a small amount of the first year costs. Of course, he or she can forget about academic scholarships. So where does this leave the potential student/athlete?

It leaves him or her in the ghettos or the housing projects, unless the school can find the kid a summer job that pays very well (like about \$1000 a week, which could probably only be made by selling crack on the street corner). Or maybe the university could have an athletic booster or alumnus pay the kid's bills. This is, of course, illegal under NCAA laws. So, the kid never gets a chance. Back to the streets.

Granted, there is too much special treatment and attention given to college athletes today. Athletes should not receive special treatment or have it any easier than those who are going to college primarily for an education. But they do deserve the same chance to be educated as anyone. Very few of these black or poor athletes who go to college to play basketball, baseball or football will go on to be professional athletes, but many will work hard to earn their diplomas. They will also leave the school more intelligent and mature than when they entered it. Those who do not take their academics seriously and only focus on athletics should be disciplined, and, if after several chances they fail to straighten out, should be dismissed from the school. But these situations would be rare. Most of the athletes would take advantage of the opportunity to become better educated. Proposition 48 gives them that opportunity, Proposition 42 will not.

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## Analysis of Bruins/Kings trade

by Natalie Hayward

When the Boston Bruins traded Jay Miller to the Los Angeles Kings for Bob Carpenter on January 22, they made the mistake of also giving the Kings veteran center, Steve Kasper. Kasper, who played nine years with the Bruins, was well respected and looked upon as a leader among his peers.

Miller served as a team enforcer and was a favorite for starting and convincingly winning a fight. However, he had heard his name mentioned in trade rumors and knew his time in Boston was running out.

Perhaps Kasper was not a flashy scorer, but he contributed more than adequately in many other aspects, such as killing penalties and occasionally scoring a shorthand goal. An excellent checker, he was known for continually shutting down superstar (and now new teammate) Wayne Gretzky. Kasper was probably the hardest working player on the team. Every shift he would display his trademark playing style of hustle and tenacity.

The Boston Bruins have always prided themselves

as being a blue collar, hard-nosed team, stressing the work ethic as a vital part of their game. It is absolutely incomprehensible to think they would trade a player who was a perfect example of this style throughout his career. How ironic that the Bruins, who are presently struggling to give 100 percent for an entire game, got rid of one of the only players who did.

At this writing, Carpenter's hand injury has prevented him from playing for Boston. Expected to set the NHL on fire the year after his high school graduation, he compiled 53 goals during his 1984-85 season, but has failed to regain his scoring touch since then. Coming to Boston might give him a little incentive, as he grew up in Massachusetts cheering for the Bruins. It is vital for his goal production to pick up since the Bruins gave up a lot in order to acquire his skill.

It should be an interesting game when the Bruins host the Kings tomorrow night. Miller and Kasper may have mixed feelings about playing in the Boston Garden, their former home building where they have never been considered visitors. And it would be unfortunate to see these new visitors cause too much damage against the home team.

### Sigma winners of Intramural Football

Front row: John Gannon, Mark Maxham, Jerry Pemental, Rob Beaudry 2nd row: Rob Kobbe, Bill Cottam, Jeff Saunders, Peter Frank 3rd row: Mike Hill, Howard Smith, Matt Fannon, Ted Gibbs Back row: Clark Postemski, Jay Rothcoph, Rudy Shuster, Rich Miller. Not Pictured: Brian Rodreguez, Tim Hurlburt, Scott Summers, Steve Belushio, Kip Russo, Darren Winham, Darren Childs.

Calendar of Events: Feb. 1-15 Assassin Game, March 25 Cancer Drive, April 26 Apple Tree Day Care Carnival.



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## Intramural Schedule

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 9	Bingos v. Kappa	7pm
	Sigma v. The Hole	7pm
	Public Enemy v. TMT	8pm
	JB&G v. Haskell's Hoopsters	8pm
	Ellis v. Unknowns	9pm
	DOA v. Freddie Fairbairn's Flyers	9pm
	Righteous Bros. v. Sewer Rats	10pm
	Off v. The Jungle	10pm
Feb. 14	Bingos v. TMT	9pm
	Sigma v. Haskell	9pm
	Public Enemy v. Sewer Rats	10pm
	JB&G v. The Jungle	10pm
	Righteous Bros. v. Kappa	11pm
	Off v. The Hole	11pm
Feb. 16	Ellis v. Sewer Rats	6pm
	DOA v. The Jungle	6pm
	Bingos v. Unknowns	8pm
	Sigma v. Freddie Fairbairn's	8pm
	Righteous Bros. v. TMT	9pm
	Off v. Haskell	9pm
	Public Enemy v. Kappa	10pm
	JB&G v. The Hole	10pm

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 9	The Clueless Crew v. Fidgets	6pm
	Nicole's Team v. Lambda Lambda Nerds	6pm
Feb. 16	The Clueless Crew v. LLN	7pm
	Nicole's Team v. Amy's Team	7pm

### INDOOR SOCCER

Feb. 8	The Crew v. The Unknowns	10pm
	Team Bungalow v. No Names	11pm
Feb. 13	Strikers v. Stella's Melons	9pm
	Team Bungalow v. Unknowns	10pm
Feb. 15	No Names v. Stella's Melons	11pm

### FLOOR HOCKEY

Feb. 12	Team Rasta v. Kappa	9pm
	Team Spleif v. Sigma	10pm
	Fast Freddie's v. The Hab's	11pm
Feb. 15	Team Rasta v. The Hole	9pm
	Kappa v. Sigma	10pm

\*limited seating



# Lady Spartans defeat Lyndon

Andrew G. Daggett

The CSC's Women's basketball team made a case for quantity over quality in a 64-55 victory over Lyndon State College on January 30th at the Glenbrook Gymnasium.

Castleton shot only 34 percent from the field as opposed to Lyndon's 41 percent field goal percentage. The big difference came in the amount of shots taken by each team. Lyndon directed the ball at the hoop 54 times where as the Spartans took a whopping 80 shots from the field.

The ability of Castleton to follow their shots and pull down the offensive rebounds has a lot to do with the amount of shots they were able to get off.

At the other end of the court the Spartans used an effective full-court press to stifle Lyndon's offensive production.

Castleton split their duties up effectively, as they finished with four players in double figures.

The two teams each held the lead numerous times in the first half until Castleton's Tracy Boudreau put the Spartans ahead to stay with a 3 point bomb at the 4:45 mark, making the score 20-17.

Two free throws by sophomore guard Heather Metell gave Castleton their biggest lead of the first half, 26-21. The Spartans went to the locker room at halftime leading 28-23.

The second half saw Tracy Knights finding her scoring touch for the Spartans as she netted 15 of her game high 17 points.

A baseline 3 pointer by Knights, with the assist going to Boudreau, gave Castleton a 50-39 lead with 8:53 left to play.

Two free throws by Boudreau, 5-7 from the line on the night, gave the Spartans their largest lead of the game at 64-48 with 1:45 remaining.

Boudreau finished with 10 points, Samantha Maxwell had 12 and Tammy Wyman netted 11 for Castleton, who improved their record to 8-9.

Jennifer Sullivan and Melanie Burgess combined for 44 points for Lyndon who dropped to 7-7.



Freshman Tammy Wyman (31) puts up a shot for two of her 11 points in Castleton's 64-55 win against Lyndon January 30.

(Laurie Fernald photo)



Cheerleaders show spirit at a recent game.

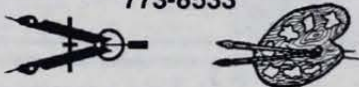
(Matt Esenwine photo)

If You Are Interested in Sports and Writing, Give the Spartan a try! Contact Andrew Daggett, box 1053, for more information

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## Natalie's Notebook



by Natalie Hamilton, Director of Campus Recreation

Second semester intramurals are in full swing with many activities. Men's basketball continues its schedule from first semester with some strong performances from Eastern Conference leaders Bingos, Righteous Brothers and Public Enemy. The Western Conference is loaded with talent, top teams including the Sewer Rats, The Unknowns and Too Much Talent (TMT). Key people to watch in this sport include Chris King, Dave Blow and Kurt Moore from the Bingos; Vance Mitchell and Harvey Iris from the Righteous Brothers; Vince Allo, Mike Gardner and Brian McEvoy from Public Enemy; John Rooks from Ellis; Shawn Quinn and Greg Pasha from The Jungle. From the Western Conference keep an eye on Pete Carrara and Larry Kelley from The Unknowns; Dave Moorhouse, Mike Wilhem and Steve Lovering from The Sewer Rats; Dave Taylor, Karl Buzalsky and Dan Campagna from TMT.

Second semester also brings a 3 on 3 women's basketball league, floor hockey and indoor soccer. Strength in the women's league appears to lie with Lambda Lambda Nerda, led by Sherrie Weeks, Joanne Pringle and Amy Luyrink. Other standouts include Nicole Blais, Stephanie Spencer and Brenda Fish from Nicole's Team; Kim Donovan and Le Whooley from The Fidgets.

Floor hockey gives us action, speed, mild violence and good competition. Teams to watch are the Hab's led by goalie/captain Mitchell Huff, Jeff Terino and Vince Allo and Fast Freddie's Flyers organized by Jamie Fournier with help from Dave "Hoover" Minicozzi, Mike Spaulding and Mark Daigneault. Both fraternities will be strong contenders, Sigma led by Jerry Pimenthal, Todd Racine and Don Lehman while Kappa gets strong talent from Stuart Deliduka, Vance Ebbecke and Erik Evans.

Indoor soccer brings fierce competition with skill and talent from a number of teams. Team Bungalow will be a force because of performances by Paul Storey, Greg King and goalie sensation Jose Roca. The No Names will challenge any opponent with players like Scott Eldredge, Callie Nickerson and Nicole Blais. Stella's Melons have a solid team behind team captain Mike Wallace who is assisted by Barry Tyler, Pat Max and John Tedesco.

Each Spartan issue will run an update on the progress of each league and team.

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# Spartan Sports

## Spartan Men continue impressive season

### Eaton and Powell lead Spartan Men's bench over Lyndon State, 121-59

by Andrew G. Daggett

At first glance Saturday night's 121-59 men's basketball rout of Lyndon State College would appear to have been rather boring and one sided.

It may have been the latter but inspiring play by the Spartan bench and a couple electrifying dunks by junior guard Bill Powell made the game nothing less than exciting and perhaps gave the fans a look to the future.

A 3-point-play by Dan Smith, the junior transfer from Hudson Valley Community College, gave the Spartans a 28-13 lead ten minutes into the game.

Lyndon attempted to make a run but Rich Smitherman fed Chris Steen for a pretty basket in the lane to give Castleton another 15 point lead, 34-19, with 8:07 left to play in the first half.

Powell's first "jam" of the evening put Castleton up 53-32 with 1:22 left before half-time.

Dave Bridges, the starting center who

finished with 8 points, scored 5 minutes into the second frame giving Castleton, who led 55-36 at the half, a 71-40 lead.

A powerful two-handed slam by Powell put the Spartans up by fifty, 109-59, with two minutes left in the game.

"Ice" Smitherman hit nothing but net on a 3-point field goal from the top of the key to give Castleton a sixty point lead, 119-59 with 20 seconds left in the game.

Pat Whalen, the sharp-shooting sophomore, scored on a fast break to account for the final tally.

Powell and fellow junior Jeff Eaton each scored 16 points to lead 6 Spartans in double figures. The two back-up guards were a combined 12-16 from the field and 8-10 from the free throw line.

Smith finished with 14 points, Smitherman and Whalen had 12 each, and George Price had 11 to round off the Spartans finishing in double figures.

Castleton has now won 8 of their last 9 and have a season mark of 15-4.



Castleton forward Dan Smith attempts to block the shot of an Atlantic Union player during a January 28 game. The CSC Spartans won, 108-60. (Todd Gelineau photo)

### Spartans defeat Middlebury, 95-85

by Andrew G. Daggett

The Castleton men's basketball team used a big game from veteran center Steve Dahill and some George Price heroics enroute to a 95-85 overtime victory against the Middlebury Panthers on January 31st in Castleton.

A three-point play by Price with 34 seconds left in the game tied the score at 76-76 forcing a five minute overtime.

Freshman guard Corey Anderson converted a feed from teammate Chris Sausville into a basket with just under three minutes remaining to give the Spartans an 82-80 lead that they never relinquished. Castleton dominated Middlebury for the remainder of the overtime session.

CSC used a balanced scoring attack in the first half, getting 20 points from their guards and 19 points from Price and Dahill inside. Dahill and Sausville were a combined 8-for-8 from the field.

Despite their sharp shooting and the fact that Middlebury missed far more shots than they made in the first twenty minutes, the Spartans only led by four at the halfway mark, 39-35.

Dahill led the Spartans with 31 points. Price with 25, Sausville with 16 and Anderson with 10 were the other Spartans in double figures. Baumann led Middlebury with 25.

## Men's record stands at 15-4

by Randy Whitehouse

In the course of a basketball season, there is never a bad time for a team to be playing its best. But, certainly some times are better than others. The Castleton State College men's basketball team has picked one of those better times.

Having won 8 of their last 9 games, possessing a 15-4 record, and with eight games remaining at press time in the regular season, the Spartans seem to be peaking at the right time. They are currently playing their best basketball of the season.

The Spartans returned from a three week break from competition on December 29th with a 72-65 victory over Widener College in the Upsala Tournament. The next night, they won the tournament championship game over tourney host Upsala College 91-88 in overtime.

Christmas break gave the Spartans some holiday cheer as they defeated St. Joseph's College and Johnson State College. The cheer ended, though, when they had a tough loss to College of St. Rose, a powerful NAIA team.

Things began looking up, however, when nearby rivals Green Mountain College paid a visit to Glenbrook Gymnasium. The Spartans were obviously pumped up for coach Bob Sherlock's former team, as two minor scuffles in the first six minutes of the game illustrated. After jawing it out with the Eagles, the Spartans decided to let their playing

do the talking, exploding to a 59-38 lead at the half. That was about as close as GMC would get, as the Spartans continued their intensity through the second half. Led by George "G-Moe" Price (29 points), Sheldon Cosby (18), Chris Sausville and Corey Anderson (15 points each, including five three-pointers by Chris Sausville) the Spartans won in a blow-out, 100-74.

The Atlantic Union Flames were next, and after a slow start, the Spartans got back on track enroute to another blow-out, winning 108-60. Chris Sausville hit four three-pointers and led the team with 18 points.

Then came the game everyone was looking forward to. Middlebury College paid a visit ready to present a tough challenge to the Spartans and didn't disappoint. They took the men in white green into overtime before losing 95-85. Middlebury was one of the teams chosen over the Spartans for the Green Mountain Tournament, and the Spartans clearly demonstrated their disapproval.

The Spartans have a tough remaining schedule, including the team they beat in last year's NAIA District 5 quarter finals, Gordon College. But let all eight remaining teams be warned, the Spartans are out to prove that they are one of the best teams in Vermont, and it's tough to stop a team that is playing its best basketball of the season and is also on a mission.

## Statistics *WORLD*

by Andrew G. Daggett

### CSC Men's Basketball 1000 Point Club

Name	Final Year	Total Points
1. John Young	67-68	1810
2. Bryan Deloatch	84-85	1632
3. George Price	88-89	1511*
4. Gerald Burns	85-86	1140
5. Mike Whiting	74-75	1117
6. Scott Sterling	83-84	1114
7. Sheldon Cosby	88-89	1106*
8. Matt Dempsey	83-84	1038

\* Statistics for current players are up to date with Castleton's February 4 game vs. Lyndon State.

## Two Spartans pushing for 1000-point mark

by Andrew G. Daggett

### Chris Sausville (#12)

With 8 games remaining in the regular season, senior guard Chris Sausville continues to close in on the 1000 point plateau. His 8 points against Lyndon left the co-captain with 866 career points.

### The Sausville Countdown...



Sausville, a 6'1" native of Schenectady, New York, also netted 2 three point goals in the game, giving him 45 on the season, 32 "home-runs" short of his own single season record of 77, set last year.

### Steve Dahill (#40)

Senior center Steve Dahill's career high 31 points vs. Middlebury left him with 781 points and moved him ahead of Dave Blake on the all-time list. Blake, whose 4 year career with the Spartans ended in 1972, had 776 career points. Dahill, who is now 17th on the all-time list, needs 135 points to reach Chrispin White's 4 year total of 916 and break into the top ten in career scoring.

## Men match 1966 point total record

The men's basketball team tied a school record for most points ever scored in a single game with a 121-59 rout of Lyndon State College last Saturday night at Glenbrook Gymnasium.

The last time the Spartans scored 121 points was in a January 1966 contest versus Keene State College of New Hampshire.

The big difference in the two games was the number of shots taken by the respective Spartan teams. The '66 Spartans attempted 101 field goals against Keene, as opposed to the 75 shots taken by Castleton Saturday night.

Castleton's 64 percent field goal percentage in the Lydon game came close to the team record of 65 percent set against Plymouth State College in 1984.

With a 62 point lead at game's end, the men also came close to the largest winning margin in school history: 71 points in a 102-31 game against Daniel Webster College, in 1985.



by Andrew Daggett

**Question 1:** Seven major league pitchers took hit-less games into the ninth inning in 1988 but only one pitcher was able to finish off his no-hitter. He pitched a perfect game against the soon to be World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers in mid September. Who was that pitcher? What pitcher lost two consecutive no-hitters in the ninth inning in 1988?

**Question 2:** Only 2 of the following 4 teams won gold medals for the United States in the 1988 Summer Olympics in South Korea. Which 2 teams brought home the gold and who did they beat in their respective championship games? : Men's Basketball, Women's Basketball, Baseball (demonstration sport), Water Polo.

**Question 3:** George Price's recent late game heroics against Middlebury may have reminded some Spartan basketball fans of a January 23, 1988 game in which "G-Moe" scored the winning basket against St. Josephs College of Vermont with time running out. What was the final score of that game, how many points did Price finish with (his career high), and what other prestigious accomplishment did Price enjoy that night in Rutland? Submit your entries to the Spartan, and the first person to correctly answer all questions will receive a gift certificate from Sal's!

## Trivia Break

Sponsored by Sal's Italian Restaurant and Pizzeria

## ATTENTION!

The Men and Women's games against Gordon College, originally scheduled for Feb. 3, have been rescheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 14! Women @6pm; Men @8pm.





# Club Corner

## Acousti performs for Fireside Café

by Debbe Bulman

There was electricity in the air at the Fireside Café's last performance and it was Tom Acousti who supplied the energy. Acousti is a young performer with a great deal of talent. During his performance he played a great mix of music which covered the likes of James Taylor, Neil Young, Cat Stevens and Billy Joel to name a few. Acousti also played a few songs that he wrote and recorded. One of which "On The Radio" appears on his latest album PROCESS OF ELIMINATION.

Acousti appeared in a pre-Broadway production of "Fame" which premiered in Miami. "Fame", the musical, is being produced by Christopher Gore who also produced the movie and television program of the same name. Acousti grew up in Cape Cod and furthered his theatrical education at The American of Dramatic Arts. He decided to go back to his musical aspirations because with theater "you get

kicked around too much."

Over the years Acousti has been influenced by Don McLean, Jackson Browne, Billy Joel, and Cat Stevens.

When asked if he could be a color, what would it be, and why; he answered without hardly a thought, "Red, because it's passionate and it can't be overlooked. You just can't walk by it without noticing it." Which explains a lot about his personality.

Acousti says that one of his ultimate goals is to be able to reach the audience while building a loyal audience following. He doesn't want to become a 'superstar' like George Michael. Because it becomes "trite, and gets out of control."

By watching Acousti one can see he puts a lot of his own personal feelings into his music and his performances. He has a rapport with his audiences that is easy to believe that his loyal following is not far behind.

A touching part of the perform-

ance was when Acousti sang "Puff The Magic Dragon". He describes it as a remembrance to always be imaginative.

Acousti's performance was excellent and his personality and exceptional eye contact with the audi-

ence made it a personal experience to all those who attended. Without using the cliché 'sparkling personality' because it is so trite — but the only way to describe Tom Acousti is EFFERVESANT.

### The SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

extends a sincere welcome to Mr. Bill Romey who will be teaching Zoology this semester while Dr. Freeman is on sabbatical leave. We hope Mr. Romey's stay here is gratifying and not without an element of fun!

### \$ Make Money \$

#### Spring Fling Weekend

April 22, 1989

Needed:

People To Sell Their Products

SPACES FREE--

Bring Your Own Table, Chairs, Signs.

IDEAS: Tie-dyes, bracelets, ceramics, baked goods, food, clothing, or anything you want (within reason!)

Please contact: Jen Kirkland  
Special Weekends Co-Chairperson  
CSC Box 1172

## International Club News

The International Club is hosting a foreign language writing contest for the high schools of Vermont. They have received many writings and are in the process of judging them. If you are interested in the excitement of foreign culture or languages come on out to our meetings and become involved. The International Club is in the process of planning and doing great things. Their next meeting will be on February 9th at 6:30p.m. in the Campus Campus.

HAPPY  
VALENTINE'S  
DAY!

## QUIZ:

What is the  
"Secret of Dominion"?  
Where is it?  
Why should you know about it?

### THE ANSWERS:

A new adventure! WIUV! Tune in!

Sundays at Noon--  
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Then stay tuned for Mark Sevenoff at 12:30!

## PLAY IT SAFE!

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(For info, see Heidi Stahl  
in the S.A. Office.)

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people to  
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country skis  
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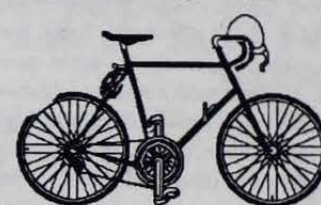
Times are posted  
outside the office.

## Are we "Environmentally Sound?"

Tune in to WIUV Mondays 2-3:00pm  
for Paul Cillo and Kevin Metcalf's  
new talk show, *Environmentally Sound?*

Only on 91.3 FM WIUV CASTLETON!

## Come join the CYCLING CLUB!



Weekly Meetings Every Wednesday  
at 9:00pm in the Music Room  
of the Campus Center

## The SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

hopes Katrina Peterson enjoyed spending \$100.00  
at The Great Outdoors shop in Rutland!

She was the winner of the Science Association's Christmas raffle!

### WATCH

for posters listing our new meeting time and place. The Science Association is a club dedicated to having fun and lending support to struggling science majors. We sponsor speakers, trips, movies, and lightheartedness. JOIN US!

Come join the

## ART STUDENTS LEAGUE!

Meet Tues. @1:00pm

Art Majors and Minors are Welcome

## NEW

## Shuttlebus Rutland Run\*

(Tuesdays and Thursdays)

Glenbrook 6 pm	K-Mart 6:20	Mall 6:40	Ben and Jerry's 6:50	Westway 7 pm
Campus 7:30	Campus 7:45	Fair Haven McD's 8 pm	Campus 8:40	Westway 8:50
K-Mart 9:20	Mall 9:30	Ben and Jerry's 9:40	Campus 10 pm	Fair Haven McD's 10:10
Campus 10:40	Westway 10:45	Campus 11 pm		

\*SHUTTLEBUS departs from each stop approximately 10 minutes after arrival.



# Calendar

## FEBRUARY:

- 9 - Women's Basketball vs. College of St. Rose (A) 7:30
- Men's Basketball vs. St. Joseph College, VT (A) 7:30
- MLK Event - Dr. Wyatt TeeWalker 8pm FAC
- 11 - Women's Basketball vs. Trinity College (H) 6:00
- Men's Basketball vs. St. Thomas Aquinas (A)
- 12 - Soundings Film - Paths of Glory - Campus Center 4pm
- MLK Event - Roberson Singers 7:30pm FAC
- 13 - Women's Basketball vs. St. Josephs College (H) 6pm
- Men's Basketball vs. Lyndon State College (A) 7:30pm
- 14 - St. Valentine's Day
- 15 - MLK Event - Mel King-8pm FAC
- 16 - Film Fest 8pm - Full Metal Jacket, Good Morning Vietnam-Multipurpose Room
- Basketball vs. Green Mt. College (A) Women 6:00; Men 8:00
- 17-25 Dorms Close - Winter Vacation, Spartan Deadline
- 18 - Women's Basketball 3:30pm (H)
- Men's Basketball 5:30pm (H)
- 26 - Dorms re-open 1pm

## PHONE-A-THON!

That's right, it's almost March, and that's **Phone-a-thon** time again! And the Office of College & Community Relations **needs your help!**

*It will be taking place 6-9pm Mon-Thurs., 4-9pm Sun., and for every \$50 you raise, you receive ONE--INCREDIBLE--FREE--*

*ENTIRE---*

*Minute phone call!*

*(and free (ARA) food, too!)*

*Imagine what a few productive Phone-a-thon nights could mean!*

Contact: Jeff Hatch, Director of Development, ext. 240

## Roving Photographer:

# If you could have a date on Valentine's Day with anyone in the world, who would it be?

by Debbie Bulman



Stacey Madura, sophomore:  
"Tom Cruise."



Hoover, senior:  
"Jessica, from *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* and the Chiquita Banana Lady."



Ken Flowers (Nat'l Sciences):  
"My wife."



Jennifer Hammond, senior:  
"Pooh and Piglet."



A.J. Maltese, freshman:  
"Either Nancy Reagan or--you know--one of those pygmy women that run around bare-breasted all the time."



Cheryl Gibeson, Snack Bar:  
"Lee Horsley, from *Paradise on TV*."

**February 14<sup>th</sup> Valentines Day**  
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Romance  
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English Ivy	<del>\$12.00</del>	\$6.00



Palm Tree	<del>\$35.00</del>	\$17.00
Fig Tree	<del>\$35.00</del>	\$17.00
Dragon Tree	<del>\$20.00</del>	\$10.00
Schefflera	<del>\$35.00</del>	\$17.00



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# Classifieds



1. Classified ads are free to students, staff, faculty, administrators, and organizations of the Castleton State College Community.

2. People or organizations other than those of the Castleton State College community are charged \$.10 per word.

3. Classified ads consist of the following categories: Help Wanted, Personals, Lost+Found, Rides, Services, Wanted, For Sale, and For Rent.

4. The Deadline for Classified ads is Tuesday by 4 p.m. in the *Spartan* box in the Student Association Office in the Campus Center.

## SERVICES

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## HELP WANTED

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**SKI and SAIL.** Hiring Management Trainees for retail Sportswear shops. Spend winters at Killington and Pico Ski Areas and summers in Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard. Contact Erika Luff (802) 422-9896. Northern Pursuit/Island Pursuit, PO Box 347, Killington, VT 05751.

**We need 2 interested persons** to join the Castleton Fire Dept., as college members. Anyone interested, please contact Tom Garrepy, CSC Box 0361, or Kevin McManus, CSC Box 0175.

## PERSONALS

Valerie,  
Do you have the scarf straight?  
Do they need dove tails?

Superfly

Hey Benway  
Have a HAPPY BIRTHDAY Roomie!  
Love, Jeanan

Me & S.Y.C.

To my favorite Ellis RA's:  
You're a blast. Even more fun than a party. Happy Valentine's Day.

--Bill

Hey Mickey:  
Is it sweeter with a mint covered Peter?  
We're so curious!

Krista & Norma,  
I found your "winter mittens"  
Love, Jeanan

Posy,

If ya gotta say hubby, please! please!  
don't say buuba. Thanks for remembering me!

Love ya, Vender

## PERSONALS

Eisa,  
Whether it be this semester or next, I know we'll all miss you a lot!!! But remember OUT OF SIGHT DOESN'T MEAN OUT OF MIND!  
Good luck and you better visit!

Love,  
Spumonie

Amy,  
The fishes went to heaven.  
Don't hurry, Be Sappy!!!

Love,  
Tricia

To Adams 403:  
Thank you for the last year and a half. It's been fun! I will never forget you. I will miss you all dearly.  
Thanks for everything.

Love, Sarah

**JUNIOR- WE MISS YOU!!!!!!**  
Kris and Jeanan-  
Beware of Bionic Ears!

The Spartan staff:  
You are all a wonderful group of people, who without a doubt know what quality is and you strive for it!! Good luck to you all and it was great working with you.

--Mark

Marti-  
Study hard and you'll be fine. Good luck in Iowa - take it slow, you have a whole lifetime ahead of you!

Love, Lisa

Matt:  
Just a note to say- It's been 1 year, nine months! Wow!

Guess who

Avacado thighs-  
Sorry for my bizarre mag-tacs!  
Your Personal Poodle

Lisa I did it - I did it for!!!  
Are you planning to be productive?

## PERSONALS

Smurf,  
Are you awake?haha  
BABY WITH THE BLUE JEANS  
Where are you?  
Luv, Spumones

Debs..  
White, long, flowing...Ah! to dream of the future. SMILE!

T.

To Terri + Matt  
My two favorite roomies: Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya.

--Debs

Amy-  
Could you please mind your manners next time we have Teri as a waitress?

Jeanan-  
Thanks for the HUG- I really needed it!

Eisa

To Ronnie--  
You're wonderful & you'll go far. Just keep going; you'll get there.

--ME

Cathie,  
I had a great time visiting this weekend. Thanks.

Melody

Lisa, Want a Bagel?  
Hang out the window.

Your neighbor

Kumquat Toes: HI!  
Nectar Lips

Happy Birthday Kristin!  
You're getting closer! --Love, Lisa

Hey Bobby Brady-  
What's Happenin'  
Guess Who!

Happy 24th Birthday girlfriend!  
Love, Lisa

Stephanie--  
You do so much; I just wanted to say thank you. You're the best. Happy Valentine's Day.

Bill

## PERSONALS

**MOM+POP:**  
Happy Valentine's Day. Thank you for this wonderful gift but nothing compares to your support and your love.

Thank you for everything.  
I love you both.

--Debs

To My Girl--  
I love you, Baby; and the day I see you in flowing white lace will be the happiest day of my life! I mean it!  
One year, 9 months!  
--love, the guy

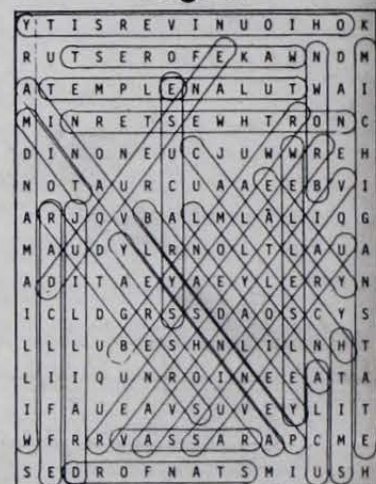
To Sheldon, Lisa, Ronnie (Frenchie), Mark, Marwo (Marlo), and VA:  
Just a short a note to say Thanks for all the hard work you put into the S.A. this year. You're all great.

--Mark

Dave, What more can I say--I LOVE YOU and that's for ever!

--Your sunshine, Debs

## Answer to Puzzle on Page 8:



--clip and save!--

# WUUV 91.3 FM

## Spring Schedule '89

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
8-10 AM	Melissa Burke	Kristen Millette	Lucia Marchese "Left of the Dial"	Rob Grace "Rockin Robbie Radio"	Melissa Drew	Mystery Host	Wake + Bake
10-12 Noon	Nathan Richer	John Douglas	T.J. Donovan	Darren Pierce	Mark Moretti 10-1	Tricia's Trax of Hot Wax	Darren O'Neill "Classical"
12-3 PM	Erik's Blues 12-2; Environmentally Sound? 2-3	Dave Robinson	Mark Racine "Eaton Rifles"	Gretchen Weigeshoff	1-3 Mike Aicher	Raina + Bill	Mark Sevenoff
3-6 PM	Tim Hulburt's "Psychedelic Jam"	"Calling Rastafari" Blake Garrison	Sgt. D's "Metal Militia"	"The Oracle" Kevin Metcalf	"The Intrepid Traveler"	Melissa Demambro	Colleen Bowen
6-8 PM	Dan Tolley	Jason Frulla "Insane Asylum"	Paul Cillo "Chronic Radio"	Matt Forrest Dance Dementia"	REM	Stacie Putnam	Kim Fuisting "Sunday Drive Show"
8-11 PM	8-9 "SportsTalk" 9-11 Tim Kane	Brian Starie "In Bluer Skies"	Gerd's "Nite Flite"	Russ Smith "Blues+Folk"	Mike + Jim "Reggae Heartbeat"	Chris Housel	Lauren O'Shea "Jazz + Stuff"
11-1 AM	"Irish Jack's Pleasure Hour"	Steve Eubanks	BEEK + Sausville	Bill Cottam's Twilight Zone	Jennifer Belileau	Ryan Parkman	Dave Hudyma "Chill n Fill"



## REQUESTS:

Call 468-5611, ext. 264







# The Spartan



Vol. XXXIV No. 8

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

March 8, 1989

## College targeted again: math department robbed

by Terri Fassio and Matt Esenwine

Last October burglars broke into the Campus Center, stealing money and doing severe damage. Thursday night, March 2, the college was again victimized when thieves broke into the Math Department of Leavenworth Hall and stole several textbooks.

According to Math Department Chairperson Frank Morgan, the thieves forced open the offices' doors with a pipe wrench, and continued to break into the offices of professors Bernie Byrne, Chris White, Ray Pluta and Yu Chuen Wei.

"(Wei) lost quite a few books, including two of the textbooks she was currently using," Morgan said. He explained that many of the books stolen were for the most part unknown to students.

As for the thieves, Ron Wilbur, Public Safety Direc-

tor, feels that the faculty, staff, administration and students of the college are not suspects. "I think it's an outside person," he stated. According to Wilbur, the time of the break-in was between 6pm and midnight.

Dean of Students Bob Rummel commented on the incident stating that a school is a more likely target of such an act than a home.

Wilbur agreed saying that "colleges have a great deal more opportunities... (the have) the latest of everything."

Rummel explained saying that schools are often left vacant in the evenings and many times have the most up-to-date equipment. "Thieves like schools," he said.

When asked if the break-in was related to the Campus Center break-in, Wilbur said that the Campus Center case is still under investigation, and that he feels the two incidents are not connected.



René Holguin displays his new license plate. (Kathy Simons photo)

## CSC Professor receives national medal of honor

by Kathy Simons

In 1985 Congress voted to award a special medal to all veterans of all wars who had served honorably as a prisoner of war after April 5, 1917. Renalto (René) Holguin, Instructor of Modern Foreign Languages at CSC, received his medal from the U.S. government over this past February break.

It is estimated that 142,000 United States Servicemen were held as prisoners in WWI, WWII, the Korean Conflict, and the Vietnam conflict. The medal recognizes the special service prisoners of war gave to their country, and the suffering and anguish they endured while incarcerated.

"I'm very pleased that the government has decided to award P.O.W.'s this medal," said Holguin. "I guess the government must feel that it takes a certain amount of courage to withstand abuses and survive." He feels it's the governments way of saying "thank you, we haven't forgotten."

In addition, Holguin was awarded a special commemoration medal from the State of Vermont, along with an auto license plate with the letters "EX POW", which he is very proud of. On a citation from the State of Vermont, Camp Johnson in Winooski, it reads "his uncompromising devotion to duty and country, self-sacrifice, and will to survive under extreme conditions of hardships and duress serve as an example to all to follow." (His duty) "reflects great credit upon himself, the State of Vermont and the United States of America."

At the age of 21, Holguin was in a German P.O.W. camp in WWII for 16 months. Flying for the American Airforce, his B-52 medium bomber was shot down in 1944 over Berugia, Italy. The plane had a crew of eight; two died. Holguin was badly wounded on the head and his left leg, and fractured 6 vertebrae when he hit the ground after bailing out. As a result, he was half paralyzed for almost 3 months. Not being able to walk, he was cornered and captured by German Soldiers.

continued on p. 4--Holguin



A luau featuring the band Mikata kicked off Winter Weekend at CSC. The band specializes in reggae/calypso music, and was well received by those who attended, according to S.A. President Todd Gelineau.

(Laurie Fernald photo)

## Going through the cycle...

## Thomas awarded Fellowship

by P. Cillo

Although the date hasn't been set, sometime around the first week in May Castleton State College will host a reading by Professor Joyce Thomas at a location undecided. Thomas, an English professor here at Castleton, says she has yet to receive any information as to when or where she will perform. "Maybe," she adds with a smile, "they won't call."

This is the second year in a row a Castleton professor has been selected for a Fellowship. As you may recall English Professor Tom Smith was the first. According to Thomas it was possible neither her nor Smith would have been awarded the Fellowship had someone not pointed out the new clause. That someone was Joyce Thomas. "We don't have the opportunity to share what we do with each other and this provides the opportunity to go to the performance of a colleague... to truly experience their work," says Thomas. It bothers her that there is a distance between departments and even more so that people within the same department are clueless to their colleagues work.

The Fellowship that allows the recognition and discovery Thomas is concerned with was only recently added to Vermont professors' contracts. Article 39, as it is titled, states that the clause is aimed at "recognizing outstanding Vermont State College tenured faculty members." The prospective awardee is selected by a committee composed of a college administrator and two faculty members. Then the VSC Faculty Fellow Committee decides between four different nominations, which two will be awarded the Fellowship; one is scheduled for fall semester, the other for spring.

The appeal of this award for Thomas is that she receives a quarter release time where "one can carve out an extra two days to do your work." Before Article 39 the only other way to do this was take a sabbatical.

What Thomas has been working on and what she will present are writings from her favorite genre - poetry. "It's far more important for me to leave behind poetry," she states. This is in reference to some of the analytical books she has written. Her most recent book published, *Inside the Wolf's*

*Belly: Aspects of the Fairytale*, is the analytical counterpoint to a subject that surfaces in many of Thomas's poems. She explains that by using the fairytale she hopes to strike a chord in her audience that might be impossible with a personal poem. She attributes this to the universal nature of fairytales.

This is not to say her fairytale poems don't incorporate personal experience. Several of these poems, such as the "Goosegirl" poems, deal with the mother motif. Thomas says this is her way of coming to grips with abuse by her mother in her childhood; here the poetry is being used as an exorcism to bring something positive out of a negative experience. Thomas is cautious though when dealing with personal matters. She worries about creating a "Frankenstein monster."

"Sometimes the art replaces the experience... in relation to personal experience you can find yourself in a really bizarre cluttering of the experience," she comments. In addition she worries, as with her poem of a Vietnam vet who commits suicide, that the work will overshadow or grow stronger than

continued on p. 6--Thomas

## Infestation in Huden now under control

by Matt Esenwine

Although there may be several rumors that say otherwise, there are apparently no rat or roach problems in Huden Dining Hall.

According to Director of Food Service Bob Hyde, roaches are in the building, but they are not as much of a problem as they have been in the past.

"There are roaches," he said, "there have been since I've been here... and I assume they were here before I came."

"The cellar was a real problem when I got here," he

continued on p. 5--Huden

### Inside

Art professor Bill Ramage bends walls and destroys space; so why hasn't he been arrested?

see p. 9

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## From the Editor's Desk:

# Still breathing, but just barely

Early last October, the college's yearbook, the *Spartacus*, was in desperate need of leadership. At that time, there was no official organization of the club, no one was willing to take the position of Editor-in-Chief, and it looked as if there was not going to be a yearbook for our graduating seniors of the Class of 1989. Things did not look good.

Luckily, however, upon learning of this distressing situation, one concerned individual did speak up, and took it upon herself to try to organize a yearbook staff. Laurie Fernald, a senior, began setting up meetings on Tuesday nights, contacting students—freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors—to join, and organizing a small staff. Unfortunately, with all the work Laurie has done over the past four months, the *Spartacus* staff is still small—only about five or six consistent members—too small to be as effective as the staff should be. Due to the size of the staff as well as the late organization of it, there are several problems the yearbook currently faces.

While the 1989 *Spartacus* cover has already been designed, the rest of it is still up in the air, and the possibility of not even being able to produce the yearbook looms over the staff members' heads. Not a single page has yet been laid out, no photos have been taken, and much copy needs to be written; the staff is also finding it difficult to obtain film from their film supplier, Yearbook Associates. Still, the staff continues to push forward, not willing to give up in the face of these obstacles. It is clear: the *Spartacus* staff—indeed, nearly every member of the college community—wants a yearbook this year.

Which raises the immediate question of why there are so few members on the yearbook staff. Several people the *Spartan* has questioned have said they earnestly hope to have a 1989 yearbook, but claim they cannot help put it together because they are too busy. It is logical to assume then, that if this were the case with even 95 PERCENT of the entire student body—if 95 PERCENT of all 1800 CSC students were too busy to help out on the yearbook—then there should be at least 90 students who do have enough time to contribute. Obviously, something is amiss.

Not that there *should* be 90 students on the staff—that would certainly not work. However, there needs to be more than only five or six. If the size of the staff does not increase, and the *Spartacus* is not given the support it deserves, then Castleton State College may very well find itself yearbook-less this year. And next year. And the year after. The truth is, unless more people start taking the initiative to do something about it, the situation will worsen and worsen. For now, though, we can only wait and see; seniors especially should take an interest in this year's edition of the *Spartacus*, as it is they who will be affected most directly. Will there be a 1989 *Spartacus*? No one can be sure. But the more people who take part in the club, the better the chances are.

*Matt Esenwine*

Matt Esenwine,  
Managing Editor

## Letters

### CSC blood drive a "success story"

To the editor:

Thanks to all of you who helped make the blood drawing of February a CSC community success story. Carol Freeman synchronized the assistance of faculty and staff members who donated delicious breads, cookies, doughnuts, cheeses, and beverages as well as those who volunteered personal time in the donor room. Almost every academic and staff department had at least one representative contributor! Special thanks to those students who stopped on their way to class to help unload the Red Cross Bloodmobile

and those who dropped their cue sticks to help reload it at the end of the day. Last, but certainly not least, we thank all of you who donated blood. 92 units of blood were donated, and most of it came from our students.

The last blood drive of the year will be Wednesday, April 19th, 11:00-5:00 in the Campus Center. (Perhaps members of the senior class can challenge underclassmen to match donors. Mark your calendars and donate!)

Marilyn Langer and Pauline Young  
Co-Chairs of Castleton Blood Drives

### New teachers in need of positions

To the Editor

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principle problem with first

year teachers is **WHERE TO FIND THE JOBS!**

Since college newspapers are always anxious to find positions for their graduating teachers, your paper may be interested in your teachers finding employment for the following year, and print our request for teachers.

Our information is free and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional in-

formation about our organization, you may write The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

John P. McAndrew  
President

Foreign and Domestic Teachers.

### Student Kathy Simons praised

As well as being a good friend and roommate, Kathy Simons is a motivated person. Her motivation is paralleled with that of her recent project: getting Biathlete Lyle Nelson, a speaker on motivation, to come to Castleton State College. She succeeded. Lyle Nelson's speech, also a Soundings event, took place in the Science Center last month.

The speech would never have taken place if it weren't for Kathy's own personal motivation.

It all started at the UVM conference which the CSC Outing Club at-

tended about four months ago. Nelson, who was to speak at the conference, couldn't make it, and asked a friend to speak for him. "I was really inspired," said Kathy about the speech. "I felt it was worth while information."

She already had planned on writing an article on biathletes when she found out Nelson was a biathlete. She took the opportunity to get in touch with him for an interview. Not until later was it suggested to be a Soundings event.

In cluded in the planning was the proposal to the senate for funds from

the cycling club, going before committees, arranging a dinner for 11 people, checking with the physical plant for audio needs, and advertising. "It seemed like I talked to a thousand people," said Kathy the next day while thinking back on how everything was put together.

Such an event required extensive planning and organizing, a task usually taken on by a group of people. With some advice, Kathy, a senior at CSC from Ware, Massachusetts, set out to do it herself. And she succeeded.

Joanna Harrison

## ACTIONLINE

by Craig Lippy

Have questions about the college? Wondering about a problem you have? Don't know who to ask?

Write to ACTIONLINE!

Submit your questions to the *Spartan* mailbox in the S.A. Office, or leave them in the *Spartan Submissions* folder outside the *Spartan* office across from the mail-room.

## The Spartan

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The *Spartan* is published approximately twice a month during the academic school year entirely by students, and it is printed by Manchester Newspapers, Granville, NY. For each issue, 1500 copies are printed and are free of charge to all members of the Castleton community and the immediate area. If you have any questions or comments, feel free to stop by the *Spartan* office, or leave a note in the Student Association office, both in the Campus Center. The *Spartan* also welcomes Letters to the Editor, so feel free to write to us. All letters must be received by the deadline date in order to be included in the following issue; all letters must be signed, but names will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters if deemed necessary by the Editor-in-Chief. Opinions and views expressed do not necessarily represent those of the *Spartan* or the members of its staff.

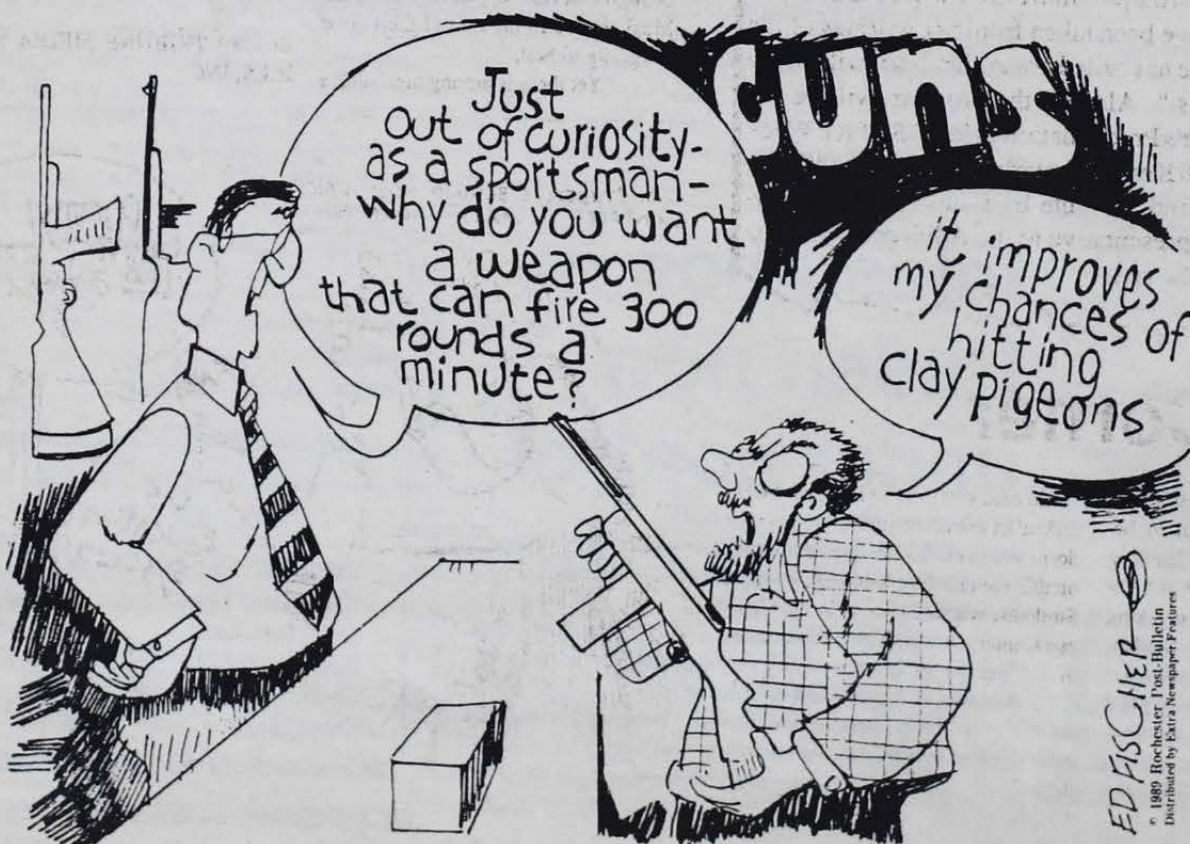
### The Spartan

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## Op-Ed



## Nefarious Convictions

by Paul Cillo

## "No Sympathy For The Devil"

There is a disarming presence of tolerance in the world today for things unmistakably wrong. The fact that George Bush was elected president bears witness to my observation. So does the furor in Iran over Salman Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses*. Bear with me as I attempt to apply common sense to terrorism.

On February 14th the Ayatollah Khomeini issued a death warrant for Rushdie. From here the scenario continues to include a bounty of, as of this writing, \$5.2 million; Rushdie has been reduced to going into hiding (smart move on his behalf). All right, I've set it up: an author, exercising his freedom of speech within the genre of fiction is now a hunted man with a price on his head. What is the free world going to do about this atrocity? We're going to pull our diplomats from Iran; and if that isn't enough, we're restricting Iran's diplomats as well. That ought to shake up Khomeini, right? Seeing that Khomeini has always upheld the notion that Iran can survive without the West, it appears to be yet another futile gesture on behalf of a world that refuses to deal with the problem of terrorism. Lately, especially in the U.S., there has been some confusion concerning whether to deal with the

problem, or simply deal with the terrorists. (I'm calling you Oliver and Company.)

Obviously walking away from the problem will solve nothing. Neither will keeping Rushdie in protective custody. The man should be able to live a normal life. Before I give my plan I'd like to comment on the world's population of writers' support, or rather lack of support for Rushdie. When I read that only a handful of writers, including Norman Mailer and exiled Iranian journalist Amir Taheri, it did not give me feelings of solidarity. It only underlined the fact that Iran's terror threats are working. Even corporate book chains like Waldenbooks temporarily refused to sell copies of *The Satanic Verses*; now they have given store managers an option to sell the book. Viking and Doubleday, however, haven't flinched and continue to support Rushdie through distribution. There is an element of sacrifice displayed in these publishers' decision. What they are up against are bomb and death threats yet they realize what is really at stake here - freedom of speech.

Now for Iran's sentence: a total embargo by all countries who share the philosophy that freedom of speech must be preserved at all costs. Terrorism is

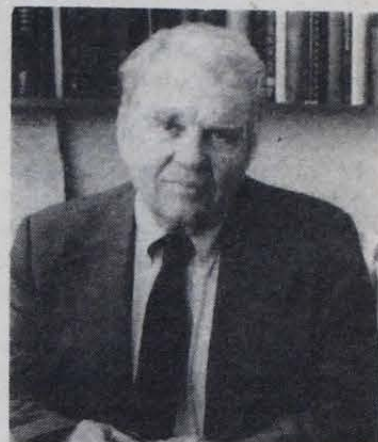
one of those Catch-22 enigmas. If you retaliate with force it only makes them act with greater secrecy, Libya being an example what with their new line of nerve gas "cosmetics." Then if you back down, or ignore the bombings and assassinations, the grip begins to tighten. I suggest in Iran's case, to give them what they want - total isolation.

Eventually (I do have faith in this) an action as stated above will help fan the winds of change in Iran. Khomeini is worried as disidents speak out with a louder voice. This ploy of his, to make an example out of Rushdie will explode in his face if the rest of the world is willing to act on their convictions. Instead of simply condemning Iran with the symbolic withdrawal of diplomats, it is time to reveal to Iran that their survival does hinge on the action of other countries as well. To achieve this goal it will take more creativity than a bomb. And for those of you who wonder why I'm getting so bent out of shape, do this: think of Rushdie; think about him living in seclusion with a 24 hour guard; think of a \$5.2 million bounty on your head; put yourself in his place.

Enough said?

## Andy Rooney

## My God can lick your God



There's no bigot like a religious bigot. Everyone who is religious believes his religion has the only complete version of the truth and that its God is the only God.

The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini provided more evidence of that fact when he ordered the murder of the author Salman Rushdie.

The Ayatollah's God is Allah, his prophet Muhammed, his religion, Islam.

There are estimated to be as many as 6 million Moslems in the United States and I don't want to make you nervous but their numbers are growing here faster than those of any other religion.

Islam is the name of the religion the Moslems, or Muslims believe in. The word means "one who submits to God." About 600 years after Jesus Christ lived, a young businessman named Muhammed said that the angel Gabriel spoke to him and dictated the word of God. The result was the Moslem's holy book, the Koran. Moslems believe the Koran is the word of God (Allah), as much as Christians believe the Bible is the word of God. The word Koran means "recitation."

Like Christ, little is known of many of the years of Muhammed's life. He married a rich widow when he was 25 and sort of disappeared until he was 40 when he had what is described as a "religious experience" and began gathering followers as a prophet. I gather it was a lot like what "born-again" Christians say they experience, and I suspect Muhammed would have a television ministry were he alive today.

The Moslems don't reject Christ, as I understand it. They think Abraham and Christ were both good guys and legitimate prophets, but they believe Christ took over from Abraham and that Muhammed took over from Christ.

I took the Koran out of the library the other day and spent quite a few hours reading it. The translation I read didn't seem as poetic or as rich in ideas as the Bible and I was surprised how tough it was on unbelievers. You can see where the Ayatollah got his ideas. According to the Koran, if you don't buy the idea of God as told by Muhammed, there isn't anything bad enough that can happen to you. If the Moslems are right, a lot of Christians are going to hell.

"Yet there is among men such a

one as disputes about God...Make him taste the penalty of burning fire."

Of a more serious unbeliever it says: "Add to him a double penalty in the fire."

Followers of Islam believe they go to heaven when they die and this makes being a Moslem very attractive for a lot of people. Because Islam developed in the desert heat of the Middle East, heaven is described as a cool, shady place with running water, beautiful women and lots of good food.

There are people, even Moslems, who believe the Koran was written by wise men, not dictated to Muhammed by God. This may be where Salman Rushdie comes in with his novel "Satanic Verses," which I haven't read. This is one of the positions a character in Rushdie's Novel takes that makes the Ayatollah so mad.

Islam has five basic rules: 1) Believe in Allah, 2) pray at five prescribed times a day, always facing in the direction where you think the city of Mecca is because Mohammed was born in Mecca, 3) give to the church, 4) fast during the day in the holy month of Ramadan and 5) visit the city of Mecca once in your lifetime.

This last commandment must be a chamber of commerce dream come true for tourism.

Moslems believe that if they die defending the religion, they go to heaven immediately. It's why Salman Rushdie's life is in serious danger. A lot of Moslems would love to kill him and die in the process, as their ticket to the promised land.

There has always been violence in Islam. The word "assassin" is an Arabic word meaning "under the influence of hashish (drugs)." One Muslim sect was called the Assassins. They were given hashish and their job was to murder the enemies of Islam.

That's what the Ayatollah is, an Assassin.

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## Looking Back To...

Sept. 1972

## THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, September 20, 1972 Castleton, Vermont Vol. 5, No. 3

## CSC TO HONOR PEARL BUCK

Nobel Prize winner Pearl S. Buck will be honored at Castleton on September 22, Friday by a program of music and a reception at the Fine Arts Center. Miss Buck lives in Danby, VT and will be welcomed by Dr. Abel and by Dick Noel of WHWB. Miss Roulier and Dr. Aborn will also do a selection of Beethoven, Sonata Op. 5, No. 2 the Adagio-Allegro and Allegro. Miss Roulier will play the cello, Dr. Aborn, the piano. This tribute is by invitation only.

Miss Buck was born in West Virginia in 1892, but grew up in China where her parents were missionaries. She lived in China for over thirty-five years, broken only by the time she spent at Randolph-Macon College in Virginia. She received

the Pulitzer Prize for her book "The Good Earth," and is, today, the only living American winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature.

Miss Buck is concerned for people and has established Welcome House and the Pearl S. Buck foundation, both of which promote adoption, welfare, and education of racially mixed and handicapped children.

On the program Friday will be "Sketches" which have been taken from her writings of the places she has called home. Dr. Noel will do the "Sketches." Also on the program will be the Governor's Proclamation of Pearl S. Buck Week by Joseph Kerr, Secretary of Crime and Military Affairs; and a tribute by Louise McCoy, Vermont Representative to the Advisory Commission on the arts.

## S.A. President's Corner

by Mark Noble

Welcome back...hope everyone's break was enjoyable, but yet we're back and it's my job to let you know what's happening around on campus.

First and foremost, for the record, this is the last "Presidents Column" that you will read that's written by Mark Noble. It is a sad thing to say but my term as well as that of the Executive Board, and the Senate ended as of March 1. So I'd like to take this time to

thank everyone who has made this year as enjoyable as it turned out to be. Being President was quite the learning experience. I had a great year and believe it or not, I don't regret ever taking the job as President of the Student Association for 1988-89. Once again thanks to all. I also want to say good luck to my successor, Todd Gelineau. I thank you all for utilizing that certain power of voting during SA Elections.

In case you didn't know, the ball is rolling in the construction of our new dorm and gym. To find out some more on this contact Bob Rummel, Dean of Students, whose office is in the Campus Center, or watch the future issues of the Spartan for updates.

Take care and have a good semester and hey...take advantage of this great weather and do some skiing okay dudes???

U.S. STUDENTS BEHIND MOST OTHER COUNTRIES IN MATH - NEWS ITEM





## News/Features

# Holguin recognized nationally by Congress

continued from p. 1

This was the third time Holguin's plane had been shot down over enemy territory. The first time was over the ocean on the coast of Albania where the British picked him up. The second time was in Italy behind enemy lines and he managed to get back because he spoke Italian. But the last time, he was injured and couldn't walk, so there was no escape.

In his last mission, his plane led a mission of 48 planes to destroy 72 German Bombers who were ready to take off and bomb his base.

Holguin had been told he would fly 25 combat missions, and then return to the U.S. But there were no replacements, so they kept extending the time. Finally, all members of his group were examined to establish a physical limit. His limit was 100 missions instead of the original 25. He had flown 97, and had three more when he was captured.

"Many of my friends died in their last missions," Holguin said.

Not only did he have to survive the enemy, Holguin explained, but now he had to survive being a P.O.W. He

feels that to survive all of this, you can say God was watching over you.

He was afraid every mission and every day in the P.O.W. camp. "Your life is in danger every day," he said. "It was not a pleasant experience," being a prisoner, Holguin added.

Holguin described the P.O.W. camp as "not fit for humans," remembering a daily diet of boiled potatoes, sauer kraut, horse meat, and limited water. Every prisoner was full of lice, he explained adding "it was a miserable, terrible life."

He explained that P.O.W.'s in U.S. camps lived in the same type of barracks as U.S. Soldiers, had the same food ration, and even listened to the jukeboxes. He said that they went on a sit-down strike once when the number of jukeboxes was reduced. In Germany, Holguin never even saw a record player.

The P.O.W.'s in Germany, he explained, were supposed to receive a Red Cross package once a week, but instead received it once a month for two people. The Germans had very little food and used the packages to

feed the soldiers and their own people. "I don't think they wanted to deprive us on purpose," said Holguin, explaining that they had to see to their own first.

The Red Cross parcels contained such things as coffee, sugar, powdered milk, usually one candy bar, and cigarettes. Holguin explained how they traded with Germans. "You could get a lot for a candy bar or cigarettes," he said.

He explained that the P.O.W.'s had to dig ditches and trenches for the soldiers while they went to the front; that being in violation of the Geneva Convention.

Holguin was one of 10,000 P.O.W.'s including Canadians, British, and other allies. When the Russians came close to their P.O.W. camp they were taken away and marched for 52 days from East Prussia (now Russia), to the Brandenburg Gate outside Berlin; a total of almost 650 miles. They marched 20-25 miles a day in the winter during the first week in February, through frozen lakes with temperatures of 20 and 30 degrees below

zero. About one-third died. Holguin explained that it was near the end of the war and General Patton was about 15-20 kilometers from Berlin. But Russia was allowed to take Berlin, and finally, Holguin was liberated.

"No war is worth the losses we suffer," he said. "I hope we never have another war. Youth is our source for

the future and we should protect it. The U.S. with these medals told all former P.O.W.'s 'thank you, we haven't forgotten.'"

As a matter of interest, Professor Holguin also received the Distinguished Flying Cross, two Purple Hearts, the Air Medal and four clusters, and a Unit Presidential citation.



Six of Holguin's several prestigious awards (l-r): the Distinguished Flying Cross (highest Air Force decoration), the Victory Medal (above), one of two Purple Hearts, the Air Medal and four clusters (equal to five Air Medals), and his two newest—the Vermont Commendation Medal and the POW Medal.

(Kathy Simons photo)

## S.A. Election winners, Gelineau, Garrison take top spots

Todd Gelineau and Blake Garrison were recently voted to the top two positions of the Student Association during the elections held in February.

Gelineau will serve as President and Garrison will serve as Executive Vice-President, with a reign of one year. Both are currently juniors.

Besides Gelineau and Garrison, the following were recently elected to positions on the Executive Board of the SA. Terri Fassio—Vice-President of Academics, Liz Wesner—Vice-President of Activities, Stephanie Hart—Treasurer, and Tracey Eldredge—Secretary.

Besides executive officers, elections were held for Senators: Rob Ayles, Stephanie Bessey, Melissa Cook, Janine Fallis, Beth Goan, Jennifer Kirkland, Gloria Matson, Scott Orr, Tina Ostrowski, Bill Powell, Kyle Snow, Dave Taylor, and Shari Wick. The Executive Board of the SA

consists of the officers listed, as well as several special committees. The President is the official SA spokesperson as well as the chief administrator of all dealings with the SA. The Executive V-P is the assistant to the President, and chair of the Senate.

The V-P of Academics repre-

sents the student interests to the Faculty Assembly. The V-P of Activities is responsible for non-academic activities of the Student Association.

The Treasurer works with the the SA funded organizations to insure the proper handling of Activity Fees.

## National News Briefs

### Tuition Could Hit \$250,000 by Year 2000

It could cost \$250,000 to spend four years at a private college in Illinois by the year 2000, the Illinois State Scholarship Commission predicted in early February.

Going to a public college, by contrast, would cost a relatively cheap \$87,000 for four years, ISSC Director Larry Matejka said at a Springfield, Ill., press conference called to release a tuition trend survey and plead for more state support for colleges.

ISSC Chairman Robert Clemens added four years tuition at the state's public campuses rose 288 percent since 1977 while State scholarships rose 128 percent.

### Harvard Reports It's Easy to Cheat on SATs

It's easy to get someone else to take a standardized test for you, a *Harvard University* freshman says.

To prove it, freshman David Weller, and Larry Schultz, his high school classmate, say they used fake names, and phony physical descriptions to retake the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) a second time last June, even though the Educational Testing Service, which sponsors the test, says it's security measures generally prevent such cheating.

Weller and Schultz admitted their ruse to test monitors after they had been admitted to the testing sites, saying they were just trying to dramatize how easy it is to cheat.

ETS spokesman Thomas Ewing states that ETS has about 22 investigators and cancels the scores of over 1000 alleged cheaters each year.

### Arabs Call Jewish Group's Fundraising Racist

An Arab-American group denounced a prominent campus Jewish group's fundraising efforts as "racist" in February.

A B'nai B'rith International fundraising letter, signed by the Jewish group's president, sought money for the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations on more than 400 college campuses.

The letter said donations would help the group counter threats to Jewish tradition posed by Anti-Semitism, cults, and Arab influence.

The American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, addressing B'nai B'rith President Seymour Reich, said the letter "seems to imply that Arabs and Arab-Americans should not have the right to study at, teach at, contribute to, or otherwise affiliate with American colleges and universities."

B'nai B'rith has since rewritten the letter, and retracted the original statement.

### Milwaukee Group Wants Segregation

A Milwaukee group is trying to dissuade black students from going to predominantly white colleges, asking them to try black colleges instead.

To protest racist incidents at the mostly white campuses, Matthew Stelly, editor of the *Milwaukee Courier*, has started a group—called the Black College Recruitment Association—to steer black students to traditionally black campuses.

"We're saying the kids should not go to the *University of Wisconsin* or *Marquette University* until those schools are more receptive to blacks," Stelly said.

The effort follows more than three years of racial confrontations on campuses ranging from *Tompkins-Cortland Community College* in New York to *Rodgers State College* in Oklahoma, as well as scores of other campuses.

### Math Means Big Bucks for College Grads

Math courses mean big bucks after students graduate, according to a recent U.S. Department of Education study.

Men who took four math courses in college earned 11 percent more than their peers who didn't, the department reports, and women who took computer sciences or statistics classes earned 14 percent more than those without a math background.

The department tracked the academic and work careers of 12,600 high school students from 1972 on to find the math-to-money relationship.

National News Briefs is compiled by Todd Gelineau from the College Press Service (CPS).

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2-Way		\$5.50	\$8.75					Tea		
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Palace										
Supreme		\$7.00	\$11.75							
LG GRINDERS		SM GRINDERS		PHILLY STEAK:		Sm.	Lg.	CALZONE:		
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# STEP, Learning Center provide support

by Sharon Quirk

The Learning Center is one of the most advantageous facilities offered to CSC students and is part of the S.T.E.P. program.

S.T.E.P. stands for "Success Through Educational Programs: and is a Federally funded program which ultimately provides free support services to all students, whether it be academic or personal.

S.T.E.P. offers a number of services to students: tutoring, skill workshops, personal & academic counseling, textbooks on tape, access to a Writing Resource Room and a Computer Facility with software.

The program is run by four CSC staff members: David Hague, S.T.E.P. Director, Harry Dammer, S.T.E.P. Counselor, Thelma Stoudt, Learning Center Coordinator, & Sandi Skeens, S.T.E.P. Secretary.

"I must say that I have never seen such a dedicated group of people sharing the same philosophy about educational success, collaborate their efforts to ultimately provide impeccable student services," said one student who wished to remain anonymous.

When people mention S.T.E.P., they automatically think Reed House. S.T.E.P.'s programs are offered at various locations on campus: the Reed House, the Campus Center and Leavenworth Hall.

Hague does academic counseling and one on one writing skill work, and Dammer does academic and personal counseling. Their service is available in the Reed House.

The Writing Resource Room, which is run by Stoudt, is located in room 164 in Leavenworth Hall. It is available to those who have trouble with or questions about writing papers.

The Learning Center, which is located in the Campus Center and also run by Stoudt, provides the majority of student services: peer tutoring, textbooks on tape, skill workshops, and computer access.

The Learning Center's change in location last semester from Leavenworth's Social Work Lounge to the Campus Center created a major increase in the number of students utilizing services, and they are hoping for an even larger increase this Spring.

**In 1984, "students were like a ship without an anchor. You could find help, but it was hard."**

--Oliver Allen, '84

The various S.T.E.P. programs receive strong on campus support from President Lyle Gray and Dean of Students Bob Rummell. Hague said that they have also had a good rapport with department heads and faculty members that they come in contact with.

Castleton hasn't always offered students the services it currently provides. Tutoring and counseling services have been provided in the past, but the Learning Center is fairly new, having been added in February of '88.

Graduate student Oliver Allen is attending Castleton's Masters Program. Allen received his B.A. from Castleton in 1984. Allen recalls the old student services, "I don't think that they were as organized as they are now. It wasn't as quick to get a tutor. I had the impression that students were like a ship without an anchor. You could find help, but it was hard," he said.

Allen said that he would not have known about the Learning Center if it had not been for Dr. Phillippi, an Education Professor who referred him. Allen speaks highly about the help he's received from the Learning Centers Computing Facility.

The computer facility is one of the best features of the Learning Center that many students are unfamiliar with. Five computers are available, as well as software and help to students with word processing. They are the best assisting computer facility available to students on campus.

Stoudt does a lot of one on one skill workshops with students. Non-traditional student Michael Salem said, "The Learning Center was instrumental in helping me manage my time."

One of One workshops can be on whatever the student needs help with: time management, test anxiety, study skills, reading skills, test taking skills, etc.. Students who need help in any one of these areas should stop by the Learning Center.

The Tutoring program is not limited to students with low GPA's, but it is also available for those who are just under a 4.0 average and need a boost. A tutor can mean the difference

between an "A" and a "B".

Staff member and student Mary Giordano, praised the Learning Center for the math tutoring she received. Giordano believes, "the Learning Center is beneficial, especially for the Non-Traditional students who haven't had a lot of the subjects for many years and don't know where to turn and what

**"The Learning Center has become my source of academic support."**

--Mary Giordano, '87

to do. Even for the other students, it's just a wonderful program that doesn't cost us anything which is hard to believe in this day and age that something so valuable could be free. For myself, the Learning Center has become my source of academic support and has made a tremendous difference in my study skills as well as in my GPA. I don't know what I'd do if the Learning Center didn't exist."

A good majority of the Nursing students utilize the Learning Center. As many of you know, the Nursing program is one of the toughest that CSC offers and the Learning Center services have been greatly taken advantage of by students majoring in that area.

Sophomore Sarah Goodrich spoke enthusiastically about the Learning Center. "I would definitely suggest the use of the Learning Center to all students," said Goodrich.

Goodrich wasn't alone with her feeling of ultimately suggesting the value of the Learning Center. Everyone I spoke with who's dealt with the Learning Center shared the same enthusiasm in encouraging others to make use of the free services that are available.

"Many times when I felt like quitting the Learning Center kept me going. Stoudt was my main source of encouragement. She encouraged me to work around my personal crises and strive for my academic goals," said Satu Clarke, a Non-traditional student.

The Learning Center is always making new changes; anything to help improve it's service to students. Tutor and learner evaluations are now being completed at the end of each semester to improve working relations as well as provide better tutoring services. Also, Tutor workshops are required and they have made the process of getting a tutor much faster by lessening the amount of paperwork that needs to be done.

CSC students are being offered free, impeccable student services at the Learning Center. The services are available, but it's up to the student to seek the help.

## S.T.E.P. Program Hours

Reed House: Mon-Thurs 8:30am-7pm;  
Fri 8:30am-4pm; Sat & Sun 12-8pm  
Learning Center: Mon-Thurs 10am-11pm; Fri 10am-4pm; Sun 1-6pm  
Writing Resource Room: Mon-Thurs 1-3pm, 4-6pm; Fri 1-2pm

# Huden Dining Hall cleaning up it's act

continued from p. 1  
added.

Hyde explained that roaches can come in from food suppliers because the immature larva live on the glue on cardboard cartons. Not only are the cartons thrown out regularly, but according to Rummel over \$7000 was spent on metal shelving to get the food off the basement floor.

Currently, Hyde feels the roaches are not in great abundance, and Dean of Students Bob Rummel feels the college has "got the problem under control."

In addition to bombing the building twice a year during school vaca-

tions, Hyde periodically has exterminators go through the entire building. Because of his dissatisfaction with their performances, "I've gone through two exterminators," he commented. Hyde currently utilizes the services of Orkin, Inc., and feels they have been "real effective" at curbing the roach population.

Both Hyde and Rummel agreed that certain "hot spots" attract roaches, such as the salad bar and dishroom, and both areas are carefully cleaned. "I personally supervise the [Orkin] technician when he comes in," Hyde added.

As far as rats are concerned, Rummel said there was a family that

lived in the old carriage house and ate from the dining hall dumpster, but when the carriage house was torn down last year they moved to the dumpster area permanently.

Now, however, a new dumpster—one rats cannot get into—is being used, he said.

Senior Anne Simmons, a student manager at the dining hall, said she has seen rats or mice outside by the dumpster, but not in the building.

Hyde said one rat did get inside in January when a Sisco Foods driver unloading his truck left the back door open. According to Hyde, the rat ran inside before anyone could stop it. Taps

were then set around the kitchen, and eventually the rat was caught.

Mice? Hyde is highly allergic to them, so he said he knows they are not in the building. He added that he would know if the dining hall had a serious rat problem, since rats tend to "make themselves highly visible."

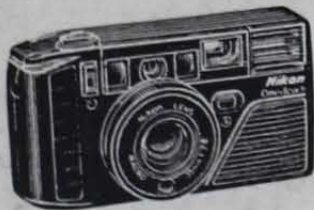
Simmons agrees that there are no serious infestation problems, but said there is always the possibility of finding a roach now and then. "I think it's safe to say they're as under control as they can be expected in a food service situation."

Hyde said students can help cut the chance of infestation "by not shoot-

ing food around...and being careful; not spilling beverages on the carpeting."

"Clean up your mess, bus your table," he added.

Hyde said he wants to make the dining hall enjoyable for everyone who eats there. "I spend more than half my life here," he said. "My family comes here to eat. I have a responsibility to them as well as anybody who eats here."



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March 18th**



## Thomas, continued from p. 1

the subject.

All writing can and should not solely serve to exorcise bad memories and Thomas says that first and foremost she writes for the pure pleasure of writing. "It's like fingerpainting with words, yeah, intellectual fingerpainting," she says. "I love writing poetry. It is absolutely the most self-fulfilling activity of my life...I'm not saying it isn't hard, though, because it is." And because writing isn't easy, but probably more to do with her need for perfection, Thomas will undertake excessive revision. "To rewrite a poem fifty times is normal," replies Thomas. "I rewrite a poem because I want it to be perfect." Thomas defines the perfect poem as one she would read in an anthology.

For Thomas, the writer's vision comes first, then the audience. She doesn't believe in writing strictly for an audience, much like formula writers. "Formula isn't art. Theme isn't art. Art really is style," she asserts. A writer must have faith in the work, she stresses, and not worry about what certain people will think. The audience is ambiguous to Thomas; cultural standards are her audience.

However, cultural standards don't sit at presentations deciding whether to clap or not, people do. Admittedly Thomas is nervous about oral presentations. She draws a parallel to when she first began teaching. There was nervousness and a defensive attitude that burdened her when she was in front of a class. Now, while she no longer has those feelings in the classroom, she is still anxious when it comes time to present her work. But there is progress - she is no longer ill or nervous for a week before the performance: the nervousness has been reduced to the day of the reading; she only feels miserable for an hour before going on stage; and by the end of the first poem she is in control. "I think there should always be some anxiety because it shows you care about your work. You should have doubts. I know I can do it. People want me to do it. I'm a professional," Thomas asserts. She pauses to think over what she just said and gives a slight smirk. "Or whatever," Thomas concludes.

### Two-Panel Painting

—for Ben and the others

I try to picture  
his six feet three frame  
compacted to a tiny bud  
where he squatted in the mud  
of his parents' West Virginia farm,  
the smooth cherry wood  
of his best hunting rifle  
propped like a stalk of notched bamboo  
against the white temple,  
his right thumb momentarily crooked,  
about to blot the shining  
trigger's silver tongue:  
he would hear the far flute  
of his mother cooling to her speckled brood  
as she loosed a fist of seeds  
in one quick fanning motion,  
the hard cascade of kernels  
erupting in a feathered chaos  
of squawk and beak and chick,  
like a headless rooster's dancing fury;

and he would witness  
the rolling hills of home  
dissolve to the rice-  
rich fields of Southeast Asia,  
the twisted brushstrokes  
of the apples' gnarled trunks  
bleed and fade  
behind the jungle's leaved scrim.

He'd do it clean, aware  
of the perfect ring drawn  
between the sniper's bullet  
fired fifteen years before,  
the cartridge he slammed  
into his brain's soft pith:  
first would come the tinny click  
of a curled spring,  
then the thunder  
not unlike the metallic, flurried wings  
of the choppers' blades  
cracking the domed bell of the sky open—  
thunderclap,  
and friendly fire's  
incandescent splinter...  
and he'd drop,  
a blown blossom  
fallen from the high, slender branch  
of its green fatigue.

—Dr. Joyce Thomas



Chairman of the English Department Joyce Thomas (above left) is the most recent of the Vermont State College Fellowship. Tom Smith (above right), a Professor in English was awarded the same fellowship last year. The Fellowship allows tenured Vermont professors an opportunity to present their work to their colleagues. (photos by Matt Esenwine)

### Poetry Reading

April 13

Willis Barnes Stone

2 pm

Old Chapel

Free Free Free

## Sally Wheeler:

# "Most people who know me, know that red is me."

by Tricia Sacchetti

Through the door to the left is an incredibly organized half of an office with artwork decorating the wall. There sits Sally Wheeler, distinguished, stylishly dressed and trim, waiting for her next appointment.

Wheeler, who has been a part-time adjunct, is currently under a one year contract at CSC as a communications teacher. Education is a big part of her life and she feels that "It's important to be a student of something...always learning," which is why she enjoys being a fan as well as participant of the fine arts; theatre, dance, music, and art.

When her contract runs up, she

hopes to at least return as an adjunct. But, "If lady luck were to shine on me, maybe I could teach full-time again," said Wheeler.

After teaching high school for a few years, taking time off for a family, and then returning to teach at the college level, Wheeler realized that she enjoys the college level and wishes to teach full-time.

But not having a Ph. D is part of what Wheeler feels is holding her back. Although she did her undergraduate work at Wheaton College in MA and continued at UVM to receive her MAT (Masters of Art in Teaching) in English, Wheeler said a Ph.D could help

her advance and she is "in the considering stage of going back, nothing definite."

A person who stands up for women's rights, "not excluding men's rights," Wheeler said politically she is indifferent toward the new President Bush and would like to see what he's going to do. "People must like him or else they wouldn't have voted for him," she said.

Although indifferent politically, she was definite about one thing, the color red, which she feels tells a lot about herself. "Most people who know me, know that red is me. That's my personality," said Wheeler.

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3. All entries must be typed, double spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet, and bear in the upper left hand corner the Name, Address, and College attending. Name and address must be on the envelope as well.
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length up to 14 lines. Each poem must have a separate title. Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. Entries cannot be returned.
6. There is a \$3 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of \$1 for each additional poem.
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# Walker, King speak on MLK for 4th annual celebration

by Terri Fassio

The Rev. Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker and Mel King both spoke on Martin Luther King, Jr., his dream, and what MLK would do if he were alive today as a part of the fourth annual Martin Luther King Celebration.

Walker, Chief of Staff to King from 1960-64, and currently a special assistant to Jesse Jackson, sees the next 3-4 years as being critical to the fulfilling of MLK's dream. "The memory of Martin Luther King ought to distress us...it should induce us to fight against his enemies (racism)," Walker urged the attentive audience.

King agreed with Walker. "If you don't have a vision about the kind of world you want to live in, work in, and build, you will not have it. We must have total access to all resources around." King has run for mayor of Boston, and is founder of the Rainbow Coalition. He currently teaches at MIT.

Walker feels that MLK's dream is at a great risk. He contributes that



L-r: Wyatt Tee Walker, MLK's Chief of Staff 1960-64, and MIT professor Mel King. (Todd Gelineau/Matt Eserwine photos)

to the misrepresentation of the celebration of King's birthday, observed since 1985 nationally. He states that celebrating King's birthday without his death day is like celebrating Christmas without Easter.

"Not once have we ever come together to do one thing in one place at one living moment till Martin Luther King came down the pike," Walker said.

King feels that Jesse Jackson will be the person to see that MLK's dream will come true. "He will at-



tempt to bring this cross section of people together" to fit into MLK's dreams and visions, King explained.

Walker described MLK as a genuine hero. "A genuine hero is someone who has competed to get into the struggle of humanity even if he didn't know if he'd win or not."

The Martin Luther King celebration at Castleton State College was sponsored by the MLK Jr. Ad Hoc Committee consisting of students, faculty, staff and administrators.

## Julia Sherlock's Career Corner

by Julia Sherlock, Director of Career Planning and Placement

The following is a list of job openings for March 1989. For more information on any of the listings, please contact the Reed House. The Reed House also has a long list of other job openings not mentioned here.

**Spanish Teacher Grades 7-12:** Thousand Islands Central School, Clayton, New York. Submit: Letter of Application, Application Form, Copy of Certificate or Statement of Eligibility, Copy of Degree(s), Copy of Undergraduate/Graduate Transcript.

**Camp Hemlock, North Salem, NY:** June 28 thru August 13. Arts & Crafts, Athletic, Smallercraft, Nature, Waterfront. \$1,200 - \$1,800. Other positions available. Salaries varied. Contact: Westchester County Dept. Parks & Rec. Room 618-MOB #1 White Plains, NY

**Portland, Maine Office of Immigration and Naturalization Service:** Looking for candidates for the position of Immigration Inspector at several locations in the district. Contact: Eugene M. Fitzpatrick, District Director U.S. Dept. of Justice 739 Warren Avenue Portland, Maine 04103

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GIRL SCOUTS

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## Students without work - study hired to fill voids

by Tricia Sacchetti

Can you imagine if CSC had to close the library? Because of the lack of student workers with work study, several departments on campus have had to hire non-work study students.

"Essentially where we are this year is work study students aren't working anywhere near the number of hours they are eligible for," said Dean of Administration, Bob Bruce.

Because of the shortage of help in "critical areas such as the library which has to cover certain hours," Dean Bruce said that money was cut from various departments to allow the departments to hire.

Bruce stressed that it was not very much money and that it certainly couldn't happen all over campus, just in areas that really needed it.

Senior Education major Venus Junchal long took advantage of this and now works 15 hours per week at the Library's Media Center. She felt that the lack of help was because "not many work study students apply because there's not a lot of money involved," said Junchal.

However since students aren't utilizing work study money, the pay raise scale was introduced "to make the program more attractive and get more work done," said Dean Bruce.

"I think it's great," said junior Education major Amy McMullen, "but really it's not giving me more money, just using my work study faster."

Working 11-15 hours also in the Media Center, McMullen started at \$4 an hour, moved up to \$4.10, and is currently making \$4.75. "It's better than minimum wage," she added.

## Fitness Center allows students to "tone up"

by Laurie Dursza

Deep in the recesses of Haskell Hall, through the silence of the corridors, past the clanking of the laundry room, presides Castleton's Fitness Center.

Intimidating.

It is the first word that shoots to the mind of many students who look up at the black and blue Nautilus equipment. Immediately, you picture yourself black and blue.

However, the "circuit" of equipment is not meant for torturing purposes. Rather, its main function is to tone and shape the body. Comprised of Nautilus machines that work the upper and lower body, the Fitness Center also has four stationary bicycles and a rowing machine.

There are also several student supervisors to show people how to use the equipment for greatest effect and least chance of injury.

Gwen Sullivan, a supervisor under the work/study program, relays a very positive attitude towards the "Center." However, she finds it aggravating that not more people have taken inter-

est, "especially with the fitness craze."

Lisa Scott, another student employee, feels that the addition of "free weights" would definitely draw a larger crowd.

Students, like Scott and Sullivan, run and oversee the "Center." They keep the machines clean and tuned, are there for questions, and give the initial orientations to the members. If a major problem should occur, Greg Warren, Director of Housing, is who they would turn to.

Because the Fitness Center is run by students, class schedules sometimes get in the way. This makes it very difficult to keep the "Center" open hours to please everyone. The problem could be alleviated if there "were a few more people on the staff," suggests Sullivan.

So, if you are looking for a place to get in shape and meet a lot of people, the Fitness Center is a likely place. A twenty dollar membership fee per semester includes: 1. an orientation upon your first visit, and 2. use of all the equipment. Compared to many other gyms around, it is very inexpensive.

## Soundings Movie: "Yojimbo"

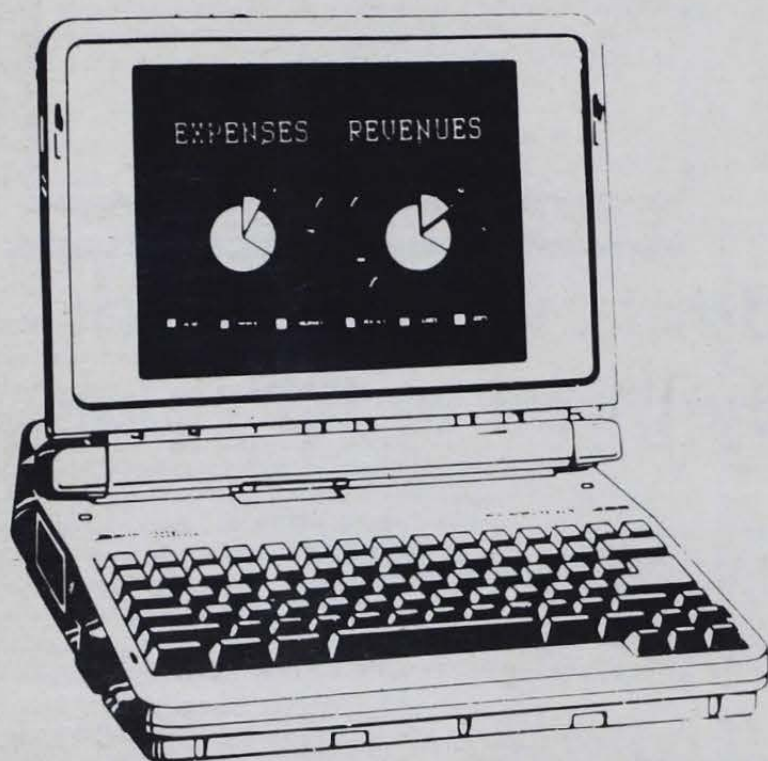
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# Bill Ramage: A '60's survivor in the '80's

by Tim Roan

As the (non-surviving) Jimi Hendrix once said, "I am what I am, thank God." This song lyric describes a survivor of the tumultuous 60's and 70's, CSC's Art Department's, Bill Ramage.

In the midst of the riots and demonstration for civil rights and the protests demanding the abandonment of Cambodia bombings, there was Bill Ramage, then teacher at Ohio State.

As Karl Marx said, "Violence is the midwife of history", and as regrettable as it is to the people who had to suffer, our generation today can benefit from the emotional upheaval of the 60's and early 70's.

For Bill Ramage was in the midst of these riots at Ohio State and he can still recall them. "The area was a cordoned area which meant no civil liberties and stay off the streets after 7:00pm. You literally couldn't walk 50 feet without a bayonet being stuck in front of your face and be questioned on your purpose of being there. Give the wrong answers and you were ar-

rested," Ramage remembered.

Listening to his remembrance of those chaotic times one could understand the excitement, and comprehend the reason for his leaving.

"I didn't want to be pepper-gassed or have rocks thrown at me anymore, and Vermont seemed like the right place," he said.

Although he escaped from the violence and upheaval in Ohio, it has helped add direction to his teaching, and his own art, both of which center on the perception of the sense of sight.

Ramage adds that he likes people to think about "what we see, and how we see it. Of our senses, taste is not bad, touch is pretty good, but it is sight which combines our acceptance information."

To anyone who hasn't met Professor Ramage, he represents one of Castleton State's more gifted teachers. A former chairperson of the Art Department, he now teaches Art History: critical periods, Professional Studio Art, and Art Literature. The latter is an experimental class taught along with

Professors John Gillen and Robert Johnson of the English Dept. Adds Ramage, "It's really a great class because I'm also learning two-thirds of the time. I love it."

For those students who enjoy the "Soundings" program, note that Ramage is the coordinator.

Asked about his feelings toward Castleton, he said, "When I first came here, I only planned to stay for two or three years. Well that was ten years ago, and I am now a Castleton zealot. What I like about this school is that it tries as hard as it can try to be as good as it can be."

For those hoping to take one of his courses, you will have to wait a year because he's taking a sabbatical in the fall.

Ramage's art work has appeared in shows and exhibitions titled: "Wall-works", "Centripetal Perception", "Drawing on the Wall", and "Minding Measure" which is an indication of the approach and style he uses.

It's an artform that uses tape and chalk, among other things to portray depth and imagery on a one-dimensional surface: walls. It's an exhaustingly detailed, exciting artform that, "If I did more than three a year, it would kill me," said Ramage. Those



Wall-bender, space-destroyer...art professor Bill Ramage.

(Yuna Jang photo)

interested in viewing some of his work could attend a show at the Robert H. Flemming Museum in Burlington, next January. At this time he is also being sought after for a possible show in Kiev, Russia and may be featured in an upcoming book about non-marketing art.

To Bill Ramage, his teaching style and art are to have people "think

about what we see, and how we see, that you should stop and take another look for you might miss something. I think it's important, I think it's life."

Ramage is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Art and received his Masters from the University of Massachusetts. He is living in Albany, NY with his wife, Beth, and their 15-month-old daughter, Whitney.

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## New scholarship for seniors to begin

Students who will be seniors at the beginning of the Fall Semester of the 1989-1990 academic year may apply for a new scholarship.

The Thomas Keith Meier Scholarship was established by the board of Trustees of the Vermont State Colleges to recognize the important contributions to Castleton State College from 1979 to 1987.

A Scholarship will be awarded each year on the basis of outstanding academic achievement and promise, to a senior class student who demonstrates the vision, commitment and drive that

motivated and guided President Meier's efforts to improve educational quality at Castleton.

Applicants and nominees must have earned enough credits by the Fall semester 1989 to qualify for senior standing. Their academic record at Castleton must evidence exceptional academic achievement. There must be potential for strong academic performance for the future.

Faculty may nominate qualified students for the scholarship. Students may apply directly for the scholarship by completing an application which is

available through the Financial Aid Office. As part of the application process, students must seek and receive the sponsorship of one of their faculty.

The recipient will be chosen by the scholarship committee by April 15th each year. A scholarship in the amount of \$500.00 will be awarded for the following fall semester. The award will be presented at the Fall Convocation.

Applications and nominations should be submitted to the Financial Aid Office by March 24th.

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## Non-Traditional Students tend to be overlooked

by Amy McMullen

Non-Traditional students are being seen all over the campus of Castleton State College. However sometimes we tend to overlook this group of students. 33% of the students at Castleton are non-trads.

These students seem to be very motivated to be in school. Junior Business major Micheal Salem says, "It's never to late to go to school." Salem has no problems with being a non-trad and seems to enjoys being a student.

However Education major Oliver Alan feels that, "You don't fit in with the "normal" student, and you seem to get excluded from activities because most activities are for traditional students."

Some non-trads have a problem with the soundings program. Education major Nancy Mooney says that it's difficult to get a babysitter and the weather is often a problem.

The non-trad students meet in the campus center every Thursday at 12:30. They discuss issues such as getting a special lounge with a microwave in Leavenworth, child care, housing, soundings, parking, and any other concerns that people may have.

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## Two new Resident Assistants take over for Pinney, Canata

For Cindy Boyd and Michelle Larocque, two Castleton Students, this semester has brought about many changes in their college lifestyles.

Cindy Boyd, a junior, replaced Sharon Pinney as the Resident Assistant on the fourth floor of Wheeler Hall and Freshman, Michelle Larocque, replaced Keri Cannata on the third floor of Ellis.

"Being an R.A. is a lot more time-consuming than I thought," said Larocque.

"The only change I have noticed is that I don't get invited to as many parties as I used to," Boyd said of the changes that she has experienced.

Both students, along with two other applicants, applied for the position and were later interviewed by a committee consisting of Greg Warren

and the Dorm Directors on campus. When a decision was made, both students were notified.

Boyd, who already lived in Wheeler, was notified of her acceptance two days before Christmas break. Larocque, who lived in Adams Hall, was also notified during Christmas break.

Upon returning to school in January, they were given a three-day training session, which is considerably shorter than fall training, according to Greg Warren.

"It was kind of difficult," Warren said. "All of the applicants had good potential as R.A.'s."

Warren went on to say, "A person must be dependable and dedicated to fellow students to be good and these two seemed reliable."

"I hung around with R.A.'s and Dorm Directors last semester and I got a look at what it was like on the inside," Larocque said when she was asked why she applied.

Cindy said that because she lived in Wheeler 304 (an R.A. suite) she saw all the workings of an R.A. and became interested.

Karolyn Moriarty, the Dorm Director in Wheeler, said that Cindy was doing well adjusting.

"I think it was easier for Cindy because she knew people already," she said.

"It was easy (to adjust) for me because I had no status in Ellis," Larocque said. "I'm finding it more of an experience than I thought it would be."

"This is my kind of job," Boyd said. "I thrive on stress!"

## Spring Break tips to avoid sunburn

Many college students in Florida for Spring Break don't realize just how strong the sun's rays can be. After only one day of fun in the sun, they have a painful sunburn that may ruin the rest of their trip—and their skin.

Don't let this happen to you this year. A conservative approach to sunning will make your vacation days pleasant. And you can go back to school with a healthy glow instead of an itchy peel.

Because Florida is closer to the equator than the northern states, the ultra-violet rays are four times stronger. This means that you can tan four times faster, or burn four times faster, depending on your skin's sensitivity. Local skin specialists, lifeguards, and sun lotion manufacturers recommend

the following guidelines for Spring Breakers:

**Day 1—** Use Sun Protection Factor (SPF) 15 or higher everywhere skin is exposed, especially on face and delicate areas where skin is thinnest and more sun-sensitive.

**Day 2—** Continue the same SPF as yesterday.

**Day 3—** If you started with a SPF higher than 15, drop down to 15. If you started with 15, stay there one more day.

**Day 4—** Depending on your natural skin tone and the color of your base tan, you may move down the SPF ladder as follows:

Very fair to fair—stay with SPF 15

Fair to medium—Drop down to

SPF 10

Medium to light tan—try SPF 10 or 8

Tan to olive skin—should be safe with SPF 8 or 6

Deep tan to dark skin—Use SPF 4

**Day 5—** Follow Day 4's advice for the rest of your stay. As your tan increases, drop your SPF gradually so that you maintain a beautiful tan with no burning or peeling.

Always use a higher number SPF on your face. This avoids wrinkling. For an extra cool tip, pack your skin protectors in your soft drink cooler and apply when cold to soothe hot skin.

For more information and a free Spring Break '89 poster, call Destination Daytona, at 1-800-854-1234.

## HELP!

The Spartan wants to be sure it is in touch with students' needs and interests, but we have to know what students want. Please fill out this questionnaire and return it in the Spartan Submissions envelope outside the Spartan office across from the mail-room. Remember--we're here for YOU!

- 1) Do you like Andy Rooney? Yes/No
- 2) Is it Thumbs Up or Thumbs Down for Gene Siskel? Yes/No  
Any alternatives?:
- 3) Do you like the general looks of the layout of the paper? Yes/No
- 4) Do you like the type of paper we use? Yes/No
- 5) Do you like the contents of the stories? Yes/No
- 6) Do we cover your areas of interest? Yes/No
- 7) Do you like the student and administrator columns? Yes/No
- 8) Do you like the color we use? Yes/No
- 9) Do you like the editorial cartoons? Yes/No
- 10) Do you like the comics? Yes/No  
Any comics you'd like to see?:
- 11) Do you like the photos? Yes/No
- 12) How often do you visit a business because you saw an advertisement for it in The Spartan?
- 13) What types of stories would you like to see covered?

14) Additional comments:

Thank you!

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## Astrologically Speaking March 8 - 22

**Aries:** An active time. Be sympathetic toward other's concerns, but don't feel sorry for them or yourself.

**Taurus:** Your ties could deepen with a newly formed relationship. Think everything through before acting upon it.

**Gemini:** Combine your social life with your goals and ambitions. A good time to work up the ladder of success.

**Cancer:** Loved ones can be easily hurt. Use your charm to gain the trust of some difficult personalities.

**Leo:** Open your ears and listen to what's around you. Knowledge gained may be helpful to your goals.

**Virgo:** Reach a new level of understanding with someone who is at a distance. Be imaginative with your pursuits.

**Libra:** Children play a major role in a decision. Watch out for over-spending—funds may be short.

**Scorpio:** Pay attention to your health. It's a good time for communication, especially that which is hand-written.

**Sagittarius:** A surprise may turn into a challenge. What may seem to be the worst may turn out to be positive.

**Capricorn:** Use your influences to help a friend in need. Proposals in business may come to a close.

**Aquarius:** Be creative when working, it could help make things easier later. Witnesses and hearsay could be unreliable.

**Pisces:** Don't become nervous and upset over the little things. Try to see things with a broader outlook.

## ~Alternative WAVES~

by Rob Ayles



When I first heard the new Replacements album I was disappointed. I thought the pre-released single "I'll Be You" sounded typical of songs on every other album they've done. Why they bothered to take the time to re-record their latest album entitled, *Don't Tell A Soul* for Sire Records was beyond my understanding.

The truth of the matter though, is this disc is not like every other Replacement album. In fact, it's down right mellow.

"Talent Show" is the first cut on side one. It's also a solid pop-rock tune. Don't get me wrong it's a good song and I like this album. It's just you have to listen harder to hear the

Gitterness, sadness and anger this band have become known for. The edge seems to be smoother and the songs are not as heavy. I think probably the Replacements are sick of being the 80's best kept secret. This record has some good songs including; "Ask Me Lies", "I Won't", "I'll Be You", and "Talent Show". But overall they are working on style here. Hopefully *Don't Tell A Soul* will turn out to be a stepping stone on the Replacements way up the Rock 'n' Roll hierarchy. Check them out live at the Palace Theater in Albany on March 17. After that all we'll be able to do is wait for their next record and wear out the older releases like *Tim* and *Pleased To Meet Me*.

## CSC celebrates Women's History

by Tricia Sacchetti

March is Women's History Month. This year's national theme is: "Heritage of Strength and Vision" as CSC acknowledges the role of women in history.

Events at CSC begin with recognizing International Women's Day today..

Also, on the 8th, Marcia Taylor, member Bright Morning Star, will perform a concert from 8-10 p.m., featuring jazz, blues, folk, classical,

and political music.

On the 13th, Laurie Crumacker, an Associate Professor of History, will take on "Women's Wrongs and Women's Rights: The History of Women's Activism" at 7:30 p.m.

"A Heritage of Quilts" will be presented from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on the 16th to learn about quilts as a traditional women's art form and historical record.

Other events include lectures, videos, and movies such as "Killing Us

Softly," which explores the "effects of advertising's image of women."

International Women's Day was first celebrated in 1910 by many countries. Even though this day marks the struggle of female garment workers in New York City, many Americans did not know about this day of celebration until the 1970's.

As Castleton recognizes women's struggles and celebrates this month, many others across the nation and throughout the world join us.

PEANUTS®  
by Charles Schultz





# Planetary Society announces scholarships

The Planetary Society, a non-profit organization that encourages the exploration of our solar system, now begins its 1989 scholarship competitions. In the past four years, The Planetary Society has awarded over \$40,000 to outstanding high school and college students and has over \$11,000 in scholarships and awards available this year.

For a healthy space program to continue through the coming decades, a well-trained cadre of planetary scientists and engineers must emerge from future generations of college students. Therefore, the Society has designed its scholarship programs to aid students entering those fields of study. Planetary Society scholarship recipients may one day be the researchers and mission planners for a Mars expedition, scientists aboard an orbital laboratory or astronomers who detect Earth-like planets circling distant stars.

The Planetary Society has four different scholarship and award categories, the criteria varying for each competition. Undergraduates are eligible to apply for College Fellowship Awards and to enter the Mars Institute Contest. High school students may enter the contest as well and also have available the New Millennium Committee Scholarships and a National

Merit Scholarship program.

## COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP AWARDS

Undergraduates majoring in science or engineering may apply for one of five \$1,000 grants offered in 1989. Each applicant must be a member of The Planetary Society or nominated by a member. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, commitment to a career in planetary-related science or engineering and a 2,500-word essay on a relevant topic.

## MARS INSTITUTE CONTEST

Both high school and college students are eligible to enter the 1989 student contest administered by The Planetary Society's Mars Institute. The prize, awarded for the best essay on the year's designated topic, is \$1,000 plus an all-expenses-paid trip to a major Mars conference in the summer of 1989.

This year's essay topic: "Several aspects of a Mars program may be analogous to current Antarctic research efforts, including: international cooperation, scientific field studies, human behavior and adaptation, and habitat

design. Consider how Antarctica can be used in planning for the exploration of Mars."

All students who submit a complete paper will receive a free Explorer's Guide to Mars map and a one-year student membership in The Planetary Society.

## NEW MILLENNIUM COMMITTEE HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS

Since 1985, The Planetary Society has offered up to \$5,000 each year to be divided among the recipients of the New Millennium Committee Scholarship Awards. The Society's New Millennium Committee was formed to provide major financial support for educational programs and research projects extending into the 21st century.

To be eligible, a student must be a member of The Planetary Society, or the nominee of a member, and in the final year of secondary school. Requirements for the scholarship include writing a 500-word essay on this year's topic: "1989 is the 20th anniversary of Apollo 11's landing the first humans on the Moon. Looking ahead to the next 20 years, should a lunar base be

established, and if so, for what reasons? Take the pro or con position and support your view with either the benefits or disadvantages of such a base."

## NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP

Each year The Planetary Society sponsors a four-year college scholarship given to an outstanding high school student through the National Merit Scholarship program. The scholarship is awarded to a student planning to major in one of the planetary science disciplines. The National Merit Scholarship Corporation administers this scholarship; information may be obtained through the student's local high school.

Entries for all scholarships and contests administered by The Planetary Society must be submitted by April 15, 1989; winners will be selected by June 1. Additional application information for the above scholarships may be obtained by contacting Scholarship Dept., THE PLANETARY SOCIETY, 65 North Catalina Avenue, Pasadena, California 91106.

Founded in 1980 by Carl Sagan, Bruce Murray and Louis Friedman, The Planetary Society is a non-profit organization whose members share the goals of encouraging the exploration of the solar system and continuing the search for extraterrestrial intelligence. With over 125,000 members in more than 70 countries, it is the largest space-interest group in the world.

# Soap star and youth winners at Music City Song Festival

The ninth annual Music City Song Festival recently concluded in Nashville, Tennessee, and among the winners sharing in over \$60,000 in cash and prizes are an actress on a popular daytime series and a 12-year old song writer.

Cyndi James Gossett, of Malibu, California, who portrays officer Lexxie Brooks on NBC's "Days of our Lives" won MCSF awards as a vocalist and a songwriter. "I'm thrilled...It will serve as an inspiration for me to demo my songs and pursue a recording career," she said of her success.

In the Amateur Song division, 12 year old Marc Feldman, of Audubon, Pennsylvania earned honors for a song he wrote at age 11, entitled "Come

Back." Feldman is the youngest songwriter to ever finish in the top ten in the nine-year history of the MCSF.

The 1989 MCSF competition will be kicked off in May, and will be open for entries until the fall. In celebration of its tenth anniversary, a number of new categories will be introduced.

In addition to competing for cash and awards, all entrants receive a free professional evaluation of their entry. The MCSF has awarded hundreds of thousands of dollars and given countless aspiring songwriters, vocalists, and lyricists the opportunity to showcase their talents to the music industry professionals who judge the competition.

The following divisions are

available: Professional, Amateur and Novice Song; Amateur Vocal; Professional, Amateur and Novice Lyric and Lyric Poem. These divisions are broken down into six categories: Pop/Top 40; Country; MOR/Adult Contemporary; Gospel/Contemporary Christian; Rock/R&B/Soul and Novelty/Miscellaneous. The vocal division offers Musical Theater/Standards instead of the Novelty/Miscellaneous category.

To receive entry information, forms, and a free copy of *Soundmakers Magazine* (MCSF's publication), write to: MCSF, P.O. Box 17999-W, Nashville, TN 37217, or call (615) 834-0027 between 9 am and 4 pm Central Time.

## Commentary:

# Introducing the Roberson Singers

by Laurie Dursza

At the second event in CSC's fourth annual tribute to Martin Luther King Jr., Castleton was given a tempting taste of Gospel music. The Roberson Singers, which included Suberta, Debra, Alice, and Glorius, performed in the Fine Arts Center Sunday, Feb. 12 to an enthusiastic audience.

The purpose of the evening was to expose the Castleton community to the kind of music that helped shape MLK's views. The event was successful not only in this, it also instigated thoughts.

The Roberson Singers know what they want to say and how to sing it. Lyrics and tunes written by Glorius are blunt and to the point about the controversial subject of prejudice. For example, a line in the song *Black and White*: "When you look at me what do you see, race, creed, or nationality?"

Their first time in Vermont, the sisters were unsure of what the response would be to their music. The "Gospel Belt", as Suberta put it, does not as a rule encompass New England states.

It turned out that there was nothing to fear.

Opening the song "Lean on Me" immediately had the audience caught up in the pulsating beat so unique to "Gospel groups". The tribute concert went on to include more tunes by Glorius and MLK's favorite Gospel hymn, "Precious Lord".

An interview previous to the show uncovered a family of women that are strong within themselves, their faith, and their talent. They are determined to keep on singing Gospel, sometimes only used as a "stepping stone" by others, the group agreed.

Daisy Roberson, the backbone

of the group, discovered that her daughters had talent 23 years ago. "A beautiful sound came from their room." When she went to investigate, she found her children harmonizing a favorite hymn on their own.

Today, with an album entitled "Thief in the Night" and an appearance at the Gospel Academy Awards on their resume, the Roberson Singers continue to thrive. Work on a second album has recently begun.

A long time has gone by since that night when their mother found them singing instead of sleeping. The walls that society has built are still standing as tall as they were back then.

The Roberson Singers, however, hope to break through these walls with one final, melodious note. "Love Has No Color."

Encore.

## 1988 Yearbooks are here!

If you put a deposit on a 1988 yearbook last year, GOOD NEWS: Pay the balance, and take your copy of the *Spartacus* home! See Laurie Fernald in the S.A. Office for more info.

## Comic Book Comments

# The Comic Book Vigilantes

by Andrew S. Farrell

Technically all superheroes are vigilantes. Just because you can leap over a building in a single bound does not mean you have the right to take the law in your own hands. But when speaking of vigilantism most heroes don't fall into the "vengful crusader" category. But there are some true vigilantes in comic books. Sometimes they are portrayed as the villain but more to being the hero. Amongst the most famous vigilantes in comic books are Wolverine, Wilddog and The Vigilante. The top two vigilantes however are the oldest - Batman and the Punisher...What separates these five "heroes" from the other heroes is the fact that they hunt criminals. Of these five only Batman does not kill.

Batman is a well known hero but was also the very first vigilante. He took up his style of crime fighting because of the violent murder of his parents. The Punisher has a similar origin. Both the Punisher and Wolverine are published by Marvel comics. These two titles are in the companies top five most popular comic books.

Both the Punisher and Wolverine are not well known characters unless you collect comic books. Wol-

verine is a part man-part robot spy/hero/mercenary. He lacks self-control and will often swip out a small army of warriors when he goes into his berserker rages. If you like Freddie Krueger's claws you'll love Wolverine. Wolverine was the first person to use those claws - not Freddie. The Punisher is a more realistic comic book. No one can fly, bend steel or are bullet proof. The Punisher fights real life criminals using real life guns, fighting and wits. He fights such real life villains as the Mob, Drug Runners, Lone Sharks and even bent stock brokers. As it is in real life, he must often make no win decisions. One example being the bent stock brokers. They steal millions from the country but without them the stock market would collapse. If these comic "heroes" sound like a good movie possibility there is hope. There are scripts being made for a Wolverine movie. The Punisher movie comes out this summer. Dolph Lundgren will play the part of the Punisher. He starred in Rocky IV and Masters of the Universe.

I am not saying that vigilantism is neccessary. But it will remain a part of the world's society. And it makes for some excellent stories.

## Apple Tree Children's Center

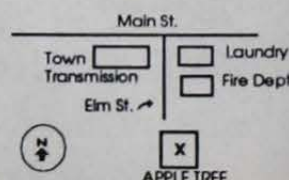
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# Siskel's Flicks Picks

by Gene Siskel

**BEACHES.** A much too mechanical tearjerker about the tears and laugh-filled friendship between an earthy singer and an uptight rich woman. Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey star as the friends, brought together as children in the film's best scenes and, later, as women competing for the same man and as friends pushed to the limit by personal and professional problems. The story goes for one situation that is guaranteed to produce sympathy. Aside from that, we never accept Midler in her relationship with John Heard. Only her occasional singing redeems an otherwise emotional roller coaster that travels in slow motion. Barbara Hershey is wasted in a boring role. PG-13. 2 1/2 stars.

**THE 'BURBS.** Tom Hanks stars in a weak comedy about the terrible goings on in a suburban home. The script would like to be a horror film, a comedy and a commentary on suburban living, but it doesn't hit any target. PG. 2 stars.

**HER ALIBI.** The disappointing pairing of two fine physical specimens, model Paulina Porizkova and Tom Selleck. They have chosen a script that is so light that it fails my basic test for evaluating a movie: Would it be more interesting to listen to the actors talk at lunch than to hear them run through this script? Yes, it would. Selleck plays a mystery writer. One day while searching for inspiration in a courtroom, he sees Porizkova accused of murder. In love and in search of story material—in precisely that order—he provides an alibi and offers her his country home, where she will be safe from Romanian agents who are trying to capture her. The would-be hook is whether or not Porizkova is really innocent. That's not much of a hook. Rather, the only genuine tension is waiting to see her model an assortment of casual outfits and to see Selleck wear only a towel. But that's the definition of a couple of posters, not a movie. PG. 1 1/2 stars.

**THREE FUGITIVES.** A sappy remake of a french comic adventure. A



professional bank robber (Nick Nolte) is unwittingly taken hostage in a heist by a bungling amateur (Martin Short) who is trying to raise money to support his little girl who hasn't spoken in the two years since her mother's death. Naturally, the burly thief wants no part of this melodramatic situation, but—whaddya know?—he turns out to have a heart of gold. The film never adequately uses either the dramatic talents of Nolte nor the comic talents of Short. The young girl (Sarah Rowland Doroff) is most effective because she rarely speaks. PG-13. 1 1/2 stars.  
©1989 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, Inc.

## 1989 SOS members sought

Applications are now being accepted for the 1989 Student Orientation Staff. Positions available include Staff Member, SOS Coordinator, and Family Program Coordinator.

If anybody is interested, they are urged to apply before the deadlines of March 24 (if applying for a Coordinator position) or March 24 (if applying for staff position). Stop by the S.A. Office for more information.

## St. Patrick's Day...

## Do you know the history?

by Amy McMullen

St. Patrick was an apostle of Ireland during the fifth century. He was born in Roman Britain and he was the son of Calpornius who was a deacon.

At the age of 16 Patrick was taken captive by one of the bands of raiders from Ireland. He was then kept as a slave for six years.

Through the years of his captivity his christianity grew as he underwent a spiritual transformation.

St. Patrick is known for his many accomplishments. However the most

# The Final Countdown...

by Judy Heaney,  
Senior Class President

Good Afternoon, Seniors! How was your winter break? Ready to swing back into the old routine? Of course you are! After all the BIG DAY is only 75 days away—but you knew that. Perhaps there are some things you don't know however. For instance:

—We're going to have a Senior Class Auction fundraiser. We've got lots of responses. Now we're looking for a date. How about March 18, either before Ray

Boston, or at Ray Boston?

—New fundraising idea: design a class/graduation T-shirt contest to be sold to all of us who are part of the class of 1989!

—Wondering about Senior Week? So far it seems dormant and we should be going as planned.

—See you at the Senior Class Meeting: Thursday, March 16 at 12:30 in the Spartan Room of Huden Dining Hall. We need some feedback about graduation and related events!

## In All Seriousness: What's so funny?

In All Seriousness is a comedy troupe—a team of comics who have combined their talents to create entirely original comedy. Their skits include commercial take-offs of products from Bartles & James to Time/Life Books, song parodies of rock and roll groups like Guns 'N' Roses, and political satires the likes of which have rarely been seen. In All Seriousness was the recipient of the USA Today for the Funniest Video in America and were the only act featured ten consecutive days at the Pittsburgh Three Rivers Arts Festival. Their 1989 Galactic Dominion Tour will take them from Maine to Indiana, and not only do they show their audience the world through the eyes of people who have a strange, innovative outlook on life, they also perform all original material.



In All Seriousness, performing Friday night at 9 p.m. in Huden Dining Hall.

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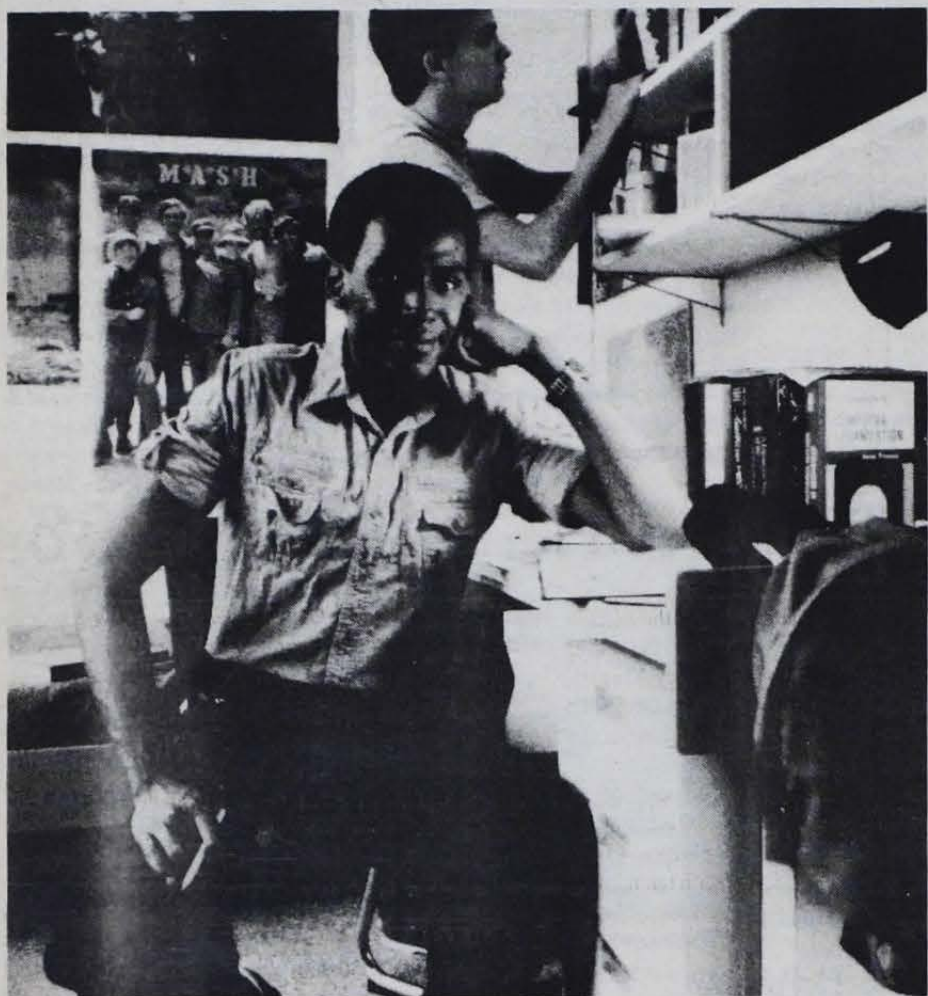
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# Spartan Sports

## Castleton succumbs to Husson 101-84

by Andrew Daggett

Castleton's season ending loss to Husson College in the district championship was a game that was almost over before it had a chance to really begin. The Braves jumped out to a 24-5 lead in the game's first seven minutes. Castleton outscored Husson the rest of the way but they still fell far short, losing 101-84.

"It was no fluke," said Spartan coach Bob Sherlock, "they are more athletic then us at every position."

The Braves came into the game

ranked 4th nationally in the NAIA polls and boasting an impressive 33-2 record. Last year they lost in the first round of the district playoffs to Maine-Machias but they picked up a prominent player during the off season when Mark Taylor (22 ppg, 7.7 rb), last years district MVP, transferred to Husson.

Going into the final game the Spartans were definite underdogs but it was far from a sure win for Husson. Maine-Machias coach Sean Casey was quoted as saying that "Husson is quick and strong and they can jump and block

shots, but they still have to get past Castleton State."

"We outplayed them after the first six minutes," said Sherlock, "I've never seen any Division three school play as well as they did in the first five minutes."

The game did mark a changing of the guard of sorts for Castleton. They were led by the "retiring general" George Price and by the "freshman lieutenant" Corey Anderson, each scoring 19 points.

Sherlock noted that juniors Bill Powell and Rich Smitherman, and Anderson "played great" for the Spartans in the game,

which is encouraging for next season. The team is graduating 4 key starters,

including three 1000-point players, but Sherlock insists things aren't as bad as they look. "On paper it looks dismal," Sherlock said with a smile, "but paper's cheap anyway!"

Where do the seniors go now? "They get their degree's and then they go facereality," says Sherlock. "I do think there's a level of professional ball in Europe that both Price and Dahill could play at, but to get an opportunity like that is really a matter of knowing the right people and having connections," Sherlock said.

March 3, 1989

To The College Community:

I wish to thank the entire college community for your support of the men's basketball team during the past season. Your interest and genuine enthusiasm certainly helped to make the season both enjoyable and meaningful to the team members.

On behalf of the entire team, please know we do appreciate your support. To those of you travelled to Maine for the District Semi-Finals and Finals, many thanks!

The sacrifices and hard work put forth by any team are that much more worthwhile when the community they represent stands behind them.

Thank You,

*Bob Shllk*

Bob Sherlock  
Men's Basketball Coach

## Scoreboard

1988-89 Mayflower Conference Final Standings (Mens)

1. Castleton State College	7-1
2. Green Mountain College	7-1
3. St. Josephs College	4-4
4. Lyndon State College	1-7
5. Johnson State College	1-7

Husson 101, Castleton 84  
Castleton State (84)

Powell 3-3 2-6 8, Sausville 2-5 0-0 5, Eaton 0-1 2-2 2, Smitherman 5-15 1-3 11, Anderson 9-15 1-2 19, Whalen 1-2 0-0 3, Price 7-13 5-7 19, Cosby 3-6 1-3 8, Dahill 2-7 1-2 5, Smith 1-1 2-2 4, Bridges 0-1 0-0 0, Steen 0-0 0-0 0. Totals: 33-69 15-27 84.

Husson (101)

Leeman 0-1 0-0 0, Kane 3-5 3-5 9, Nance 0-1 0-1 0, Sullivan 0-0 0-0 0, Hansley 9-14 2-2 24, Taylor 5-18 8-9 18, Novak 1-1 0-0 2, Campbell 0-1 0-0 0, Weeks 7-12 0-2 17, Melanson 0-1 0-0 0, Bolden 5-9 5-5 15, Fredrick 4-9 2-4 10, Granger 0-1 0-0 0, Cace 3-4 0-16. Totals: 37-77 20-29 101.

Halftime: Husson, 46-33

Three-point goals: Sausville, Whalen, Cosby, Hansley 4, Weeks 3.

Johnson 59, Castleton 56  
Castleton (56)

Boudreau 4-0-11, Knights 8-0-16, Maxwell 7-0-14, Metell 1-0-2, Norton 4-0-8, Severance 0-0-0, Wyman 2-1-5. Totals: 26-1-56.

Johnson (59)

Grimes 7-1-5, Beachesne 6-1-14, Langevin 3-0-8, Roberts 2-0-4, Gates 7-2-16, Trombley 0-0-0, Weeks 1-0-2, Tillotson 0-0-0, Ballone 0-0-0, Waterfield 0-0-0. Totals: 26-4-59

Halftime: Castleton 28-17

Three-point goals: Boudreau 3, Langevin 2, Beachesne.

Fouled Out: Knights

## Johnson stuns CSC, 59-56

by Andrew Daggett

The womens loss in the quarterfinals of the District 5 tournament not only ended the season for the 14-12 Spartans, it also terminated the careers of Tracy Knights, Samantha Maxwell and Tracy Boudreau and marked the conclusion of Dr. Stevie Chepko's 3 year reign as head coach of the women's team.

Johnson overcame a 15 point deficit to post a 59-56 win over the Spartans. Just three days earlier Castleton had defeated Johnson 66-51 at Glenbrook Gymnasium. Coach Chepko cited the loss of Knights (5 fouls) with ten minutes left to play as the primary reason for the playoff loss. Chepko also noted that Johnson hit a number of three-pointers in the game and she said the crowd was a huge factor in Johnson's favor. "The crowd really helped them," said Chepko, "the game swung psychologically in the second half."

Appropriately the three seniors led Castleton in scoring. Knights tossed in 16, Maxwell had 14 and Boudreau finished with 11.

The Spartans finished the regular year in second place in the Mayflower Conference, ahead of Lyndon State and behind Johnson, the conference champion.

Chepko will pass the coaching duties on to Natalie Hamilton, the Intramural Director at Castleton who was an assistant coach with the team this year. Chepko says she no longer has the time to devote to the team necessary for the program to advance as well as the men's program has in recent years. "We haven't recruited as well as we probably should have," said Chepko.

Hamilton will however have some valuable players returning next season. At this point junior Jen Severance and sophomore Heather Metell are projected as the starting guards next season. They will get help from Karen Egner who Chepko says is "the best outside shooter coming back." Chepko also mentioned junior Pam Norton and freshmen Katie Klien and Cathy Paul as returning players who will play a big role next season.

## Anderson gives Castleton hoop team a bright outlook

by Robin Fisher

While his four brothers were playing basketball for fun, Corey Anderson was making basketball an important part of his life.

Since the age of four, Anderson has been playing basketball. He said that he started playing "just for fun," but at the age of eight his playing became organized.

"My uncle owned a gym," Anderson said, "and I used to go practice at the gym every day after school."

Anderson, the youngest of seven children is from Roxbury, Mass. He has four brothers and two sisters along with his parents.

He attended South Boston High School for his freshman and sophomore years, then transferred to New Hampton Prep School in New Hampshire. This is where his hard work paid off.

"I was not a starter until my senior year because there were many good players already on the team," Anderson said.

During his senior year he was recruited by Castleton State College and accepted. "I chose Castleton mostly because of its size," he said, "and because it had a good basketball program."

Anderson, who averaged close to double figures this season and led the team in steals, had both good and bad feelings about being the only freshman starter. "It's a privilege to start with four seniors," he said. "I feel I improved through playing with Price, Sausville, Cosby and Dahill."

"The only pressure I get is from people being friendly to me just because I'm a starter," he said. "I want people to be friends with me for who I am and not put me on a pedestal."

Giving an overall view of the CSC team, Anderson believes that they "came a long way since September to

become a real team."

On the academic side, Anderson majors in Criminal Justice and is hoping to become a lawyer.



Corey Anderson displays his shooting touch earlier this season in Castleton's victory over the Antigua National Team. (file photo)

Along with basketball, he also likes music, club dancing, football, swimming and anything else athletic.

"As long as I'm not bored, I'm happy," he said.

"Though I have dreams of playing professional basketball, right now I am happy where I am," he says.

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by Andrew Daggett

1. How many managerial changes has George Steinbrenner made with the Yankees?
2. What CSC Mens Basketball player lives in Joe Montana's home town?
3. What famous tennis player is on the Edmonton Oilers Board of Directors?
4. Who holds the record for career assists in the NBA?
5. Who is the last major leaguer to hit 4 home runs in one game?
6. What Detroit Piston recently scored 19 consecutive points in one quarter?
7. I was the assistant coach under Hubie Brown with the Knicks in 1984. In the early seventies I played guard at Julius Erving's alma mater. In 1987 I went to the final four. Who am I?
8. What Norwich basketball player was named ECAC Player of the Week five times this season?

Submit your entries to Sports Editor Andrew Daggett, box 1053, and the first person to correctly answer all questions will receive a gift certificate from Sal's! No correct answers were submitted from the last issue. The winnings are now doubled!

Last Issues Answers

1. Tom Browning, Dave Stieb
2. Women's Basketball, Men's Baseball defeated Yugoslavia, Japan
3. CSC 103, St. Joe's 101, Price 1000th career pt., 41 pts.

**Trivia  
Break**

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# Ski teams complete a successful season



Castleton senior Alpine skier Andy Hungerbuhler shows determination in making a recent mountain run.  
(photo courtesy of Andy Hungerbuhler)

The Castleton State College Men's and Women's Ski Teams recently completed a successful season finishing 8th overall, up from 10th at the start of the season, in their first year competing in Division I.

At the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association Championships, hosted by Middlebury College, the Women's Team finished 9th with 179 points, and the Men's Team finished 7th with 286 points.

"We had a fun season," freshman Nordic skier Kathy Kretz remarked, "this year was seeing what Division I Skiing is all about...we'll know what to do next year."

Freshman Nordic skier Duncan McFarlane finished 21st in the individual 15 Kilometer race, the best ever by a Castleton

Nordic skier.

Bill Wilcox, a Freshman on the Alpine team, finished 16th in the Giant Slalom, qualifying him for the NCAA Division I Championships at Jackson Hole, Wyo., March 2-5. He finished 22nd in the Giant Slalom on Saturday, March 4.

Nordic skiers Kristina Viljanen and Jean Eisenhardt, sophomore and freshman respectively, are currently competing in Bulgaria, at The World Games in the Biathlon event.

With the majority of the team returning next year, it looks like they'll continue their success in Division I. "We impressed a lot of schools, mainly Dartmouth and UVM," said senior Alpine skier Andy Hungerbuhler.

## CSC student Foosball champion

by Kathy Simons

Cindy Philbrook, a senior marketing major at Castleton State College, recently placed high at a foosball tournament in Schenectady, NY.

The tournament took place in a bowling alley basement. "It's not really a bar game," said Philbrook. "It's more a professional sport."

She explained that in Vermont it seems to only be a bar game because there's not enough interest for it to be at a higher level.

Competing in women's singles and doubles, amateur doubles, and mixed doubles, Philbrook went home with a second place trophy in the Northeastern Competition.

Philbrook, 25, from Burlington, VT, plays goalie and is a rookie, the lowest of four rankings—rookies, novices, amateurs, and pros.

Although she has been playing foosball for fun for years, "I never really started playing in tournaments until this year," she said.

The three-day weekend was the largest Philbrook has been in. She also competes in weekly tournaments on Tuesday nights at K.C.'s Tavern in Rutland. She has won her share of tournaments at K.C.'s, with her biggest take so far being



Foosball champ Cindy Philbrook displays the talent that won her second place in the Northeastern Competition.  
(photo courtesy of the Rutland Herald)

\$20.

She explains the atmosphere to be "more relaxed than competitive." She feels she's earned respect at K.C.'s. "I think the men there respect me as a player," she said. "Right now there's more girls getting into it," she added.

Although putting her quarters on a foosball table surrounded by men doesn't

intimidate her, she feels she sometimes surprises them. "Plus I'm so small," she added, being 4'11". But, she said, "I feel confident that I can play," and she has earned the status of being a good player.

Philbrook plans on competing in a world class tournament in Dallas in September where the winnings will total \$100,000.

## Stat Box

by Andrew Daggett

### CSC Women's 88-89 Team Leaders

Total Points, Tracy Knights	443
Total Rebounds, Knights	255
Total Assists, Tracy Boudreau	162
Field Goal Percentage, Tamara Wyman	52%
Free Throw Percentage, Knights	70%
Points Per Game, Knights	17.0
Rebounds Per Game, Knights	9.8
Assists Per Game, Boudreau	6.2*

\* Top 10 Nationally in NAIA

## Sausville ends career in style

by Andrew Daggett

Castleton senior Chris Sausville took away some of the bite of the Spartans season ending loss to the Husson Braves by reaching two personal milestones in his career.

Sausville had been closing in on 1000 career points all season long and as the Spartans neared the end of the season it looked as if Sausville might come up just short of his goal.

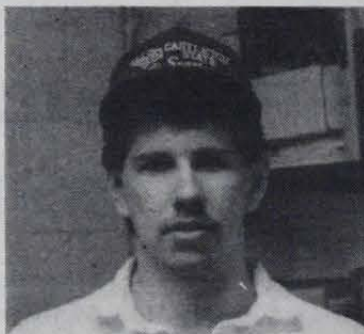
CSC's final regular season game against Johnson State College proved to be the difference. The Schenectady, NY native tossed in a career high 33 points, including nine three-pointers, to give him 974 points at the end of the regular season. With his nine three-pointers Sausville broke his own school record of six in a game, which he accomplished many times.

The 6'1" guard scored 18 points against St. Joe's in the quarterfinals to bring him within 17 points of a thousand going into Castleton's semifinal game versus University of Maine at Farmington. Sausville finished the UMF game with 18 points to become the 9th player in Castleton history to score 1000 points in a career.

The co-captain set another school record this season by finishing the year with 82 three-pointers, breaking his own record of 77 set last year. The sharp shooter was an impressive 183-366 from three-point land in his career, an even 50 %.

Editor's Note: I would first of all like to congratulate Chris on his accomplishments. I also think it should be mentioned that he attained these records with a great deal of class. I was

told that Coach Sherlock tried to get Sausville into the game in the final few minutes of Castleton's regular season rout of St Josephs in Rutland. It would have been an excellent opportunity for him to get some easy baskets and add to his career total. Sausville however, declined to enter the game and pad his point total. Instead he let the bench players get the playing time. This not only shows a great deal of sportsmanship and character, it also makes Sausville's records that much more appreciable and significant. CSC hoop will miss you Chris Sausville. -AD

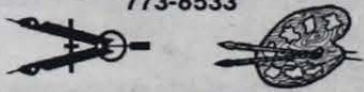


CSC senior Chris Sausville.  
(Matt Esenwine photo)

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# A promising season ends on a sour note

by Randy Whitehouse

The Castleton State College men's basketball team rolled over opponents like a steam roller in the second half of the season. But then the Spartans ran into a brick wall and you don't need a doctorate in physics to know brick walls tend to win those battles. CSC's demise came against

nationally ranked Husson College in the NAIA District finals on February 28.

Earlier in the month the Spartans had completed a 5-0 homestand and they continued their winning ways in two road victories over St. Josephs College (125-77) and St. Thomas Aquinas (a 77-76 upset). The Spartans then returned home briefly for a win over Gordon College and then hit the road to defeat Lyndon State College 99-69. The wear and tear of playing three games in four days appeared to have an effect on the Spartans as they lost to Green Mountain College 76-50 in their next game.

An angry Spartan team returned to Glenbrook Gymnasium to rout Johnson State College 138-71 in the final regular season home game. With the win the CSC team broke the school record for most points scored in a game for the third time this season. Chris Sausville led the Spartans with 33 points, including a school record nine three-pointers. Junior guards Bill Powell and Jeff Eaton had another super game scoring 18 and 16 points respectively. The

Spartans finished the regular season with a 21-5 record and lost only one home game all season.

The Spartans hosted St. Josephs College in the NAIA District 5 quarterfinals. St. Josephs brought a below .500 record to Glenbrook Gymnasium and figured to be no trouble for CSC, but they took the hosts into overtime. Two clutch three-pointers by Sheldon Cosby and an inspiring 28 point effort by George "Moe" Price gave CSC a 79-71 victory.

On to Portland, Maine for the semifinals where the Spartans had been stopped two of the last three years. Their opponents, University of Maine at Farmington, gave them some trouble early, but the Spartans balanced scoring attack gave them a 93-83 victory. Price led the way with 21 points, while Steve Dahill chipped in 19 and Cosby and Sausville, both 4-6 from three-point land, each poured in 18. Sausville came into this game 16 points shy

of 1000 in his career so it was a big night for him.

The Spartans season ending loss to Husson in the championship game (see lead story) was a disappointing end to the season and to the careers of seniors Dahill, Price, Sausville and Cosby. They should all be commended for giving CSC a lot of great basketball over the past four years.

Spartan fans can however look forward to next year, as contributors like Corey Anderson,

Powell, Dan Smith and Dave Bridges among others will step into the spotlight as CSC's premier players. Coach Bob Sherlock used his bench a great deal this year and the experience the underclassmen received should be helpful in producing a successful team next season. A team that will be hungry to make it beyond the district finals and hopefully a team that can run through brick walls.



Sophomore guard Pat Whalen drives to the basket during pre-game warm ups in a late season game. (file photo)



Sheldon Cosby displays some impressive hang time versus Lyndon State College on February 4th. (file photo)

## Taylor's view of some recent NBA trades

by Dave Taylor

Welcome back often injured Sam Bowie to the Portland Trailblazers. Portland coach Rick Adelman must envision Bowie as a savior as the Trailblazers recently sent forward Kiki Vandeweghe to the Knicks for a first round draft pick. Vandeweghe's sharp shooting should open up the middle for Patrick Ewing who has been double teamed since he entered the league.

When former Maverick Mark Aguirre was traded to the Detroit Pistons for Adrian Dantley, it marked the end of tense times in Dallas. Aguirre's dedication to the team has

been questioned as of late, but he will now be playing his friend Isiah Thomas in the Motor City. Dantley was confused about the trade and he reported to Dallas only after a weeks holdout. Both veteran players should help their respective teams.

Another recent trade involved the Boston Celtics and the Sacramento Kings. Boston traded Danny Ainge and Brad Lohaus to the Kings for Ed Pinckney and Joe Klein. Pinckney and Klein were both high first round draft picks several years ago and never lived up to their potential. They will provide needed relief for Robert

Parrish and Kevin McHale. Ainge will be missed, but the Celtics will take their chances on drafting a guard in this years NBA draft.

**Editor's Note:** As a Pistons fan I was pleased with the Dantley/Aguirre trade. Aguirre also is four years younger than Dantley. Hopefully Aguirre's friendship with Isiah Thomas will help him overcome any motivation problems he might have. The Pistons will need all the help they can get to overcome the Knicks and Cavaliers in the upcoming playoffs!—A. Daggett.

College Students

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Sat:  
7AM - Noon



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\* **Front Brakes** (Includes new pads, new seals, repack bearing, turn rotors, check & add fluid as needed)...\$49.95



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## Club Corner

# Mountain biking comes to Castleton

Mountain bike fever has hit Castleton and is apparently here to stay. From its beginnings in the California mountains it has spread like wild fire to the east and Europe.

Six members of the CSC cycling club attended their first mountain bike race in New Bedford Massachusetts for the "Fight For The Forest" time trials.

Derek Pierce ('91), William Cray ('90), Mark Sevenoff ('91), Shane Monger ('92), Dave Michener ('90), and Russell Barton ('92) made the six hour trip for the first stage of three part event.

The racers all agreed that the ten mile course was indeed challenging. The course consisted of several miles of narrow rocky deer trails and a two mile section of paved road and some dirt roads as well.

The race was a time trial, meaning that one racer started every minute instead of all the racers starting at once. So no racer knew his true position until the results were tallied.

A racers overall time from the course was not the final judgement however on what place a rider came in. There were several optional time bonuses that a rider could compete in to better their time. Some of the more challenging competitions were the trials. The rider had to overcome obstacles such as telephone poles, car tires and large rocks with out putting a foot down! On the more mindless side there was the "Huffy Toss". This is exactly what it says. The sponsor of the event provided a rusted, beaten 45



The CSC Mountain Biking Club, a division of the CSC Cycling Club. From l-r: Derek Pierce, President Dave Michener, Mark Sevenoff, Shane Monger. (Matt Esenwine photo)

pound Huffy mountain bike and the riders literally threw the bike for time bonuses! The further you threw it the better your bonus. After about 8 or 9 riders the bike was a hopeless wreck.

A majority of the riders competed in the 19 to 34 age group which had 47 entries. Mark Sevenoff came in 29th with 58:04 and Dave Michener in 32nd also beat the hour mark, barely, with a 59:15. Shane Monger finished with a 1:01:57 giving him a 35th. A slightly under the weather Will Cray pushed his way to 38 with a 1:04:38. Derek Pierce, who had a break down on the trail and had to wait 10 minutes to find someone with tools to fix his bike, got a 1:08:35 and 40th place. Russell Barton competed in the junior

division which consisted of 7 riders. Russell also lost ten minutes due to navigational and mechanical problems. He finished in 1:07:34 and got him 7th division. Overall the riders felt that it was a good race and good showing for

CSC's first mountain bike race.

The newly formed mountain bike division of the cycling club was started this past fall due to the overwhelming new found popularity of this type of cycling. The mountain bikers want to get the same support from the school as does the road team receives, in the form of attending races like the "Fight for the Forest", and school organized mountain bike trips.

Mountain bikes differ from road bikes in several ways. The most noticeable difference to the layman would be the upright handlebars and the wide knobby tires. Mountain bikes also have anywhere from 15 to 28 speeds, enabling the riders to cover a wide range of terrain. Another trait of a mountain bike would be its superior all-weather brakes for increased control. The frame of a mountain bike is also shorter and stronger than a traditional road bike. This allows the bike to withstand the punishment of off-road riding. The bikes are shorter to allow the rider better stability needed for negotiating tight paths so com-

monly found in the mountain bike's home environment.

The Cycling Club is in the planning stages for its mountain bike and road bike races scheduled for this spring. They also plan on attending a full schedule of away races. If you are interested in finding out more about the clubs activities or in helping to plan for the spring races, the club meets every Wednesday night at 8pm in the Campus Center Informal Lounge.

If you want  
people to  
know about  
your club, try

**Club Corner!**  
Just leave a note  
in the Spartan  
mailbox in the  
S.A. Office!

Need to get  
to Killington  
or Pico this  
weekend?

Take the  
**SHUTTLEBUS!**  
For times and info,  
see Heidi Stahl  
in the S.A. Office!

### Non-Traditional Students!

Interested in talking about  
SOUNDINGS problems?  
Come to a meeting with art professor  
Bill Ramage to let your feelings about  
SOUNDINGS be known.  
It's the Non-Traditional Students meeting:  
Tuesday, March 16, at 12:30 p.m.  
in the Campus Center Music Room.

"An Adventure in Eclecticism..."

**WIUV 91.3 FM!**

(What's Eclecticism mean?  
Tune in and find out!)

### The Literary Club

will be meeting EVERY Tuesday at 12:30 in the Informal Lounge. All those cannot please drop by. If you cannot be there but are still interested drop a note in box 493 for Michele Carson, and she'll get back to you.



For GREAT fun...

### THE OUTING CLUB

rents cross-  
country skis  
and a  
WHOLE LOT  
MORE!

Times are posted  
outside the office.

### Come join the CYCLING CLUB!



Weekly Meetings Every Wednesday  
at 9:00pm in the Music Room  
of the Campus Center

> > > AIRBAND < < <

has been postponed due to lack of bands. It will be rescheduled when we have enough participants. Please sign up in Wheeler Hall.

Thank you,  
Wheeler Dorm Council

Come join the

## ART STUDENTS' LEAGUE!

Meet Tues. @ 1:00pm  
All Students Are Welcome!

**NEW**

### Shuttlebus Rutland Run\*

(Tuesdays and Thursdays)

Glenbrook	K-Mart	Mall	Ben and Jerry's	Westway
6 pm	6:20	6:40	6:50	7 pm
Campus	Campus	Fair Haven McD's	Campus	Westway
7:30	7:45	8 pm	8:40	8:50
K-Mart	Mall	Ben and Jerry's	Campus	Fair Haven McD's
9:20	9:30	9:40	10 pm	10:10
Campus	Westway	Campus		
10:40	10:45	11 pm		

\*SHUTTLEBUS departs from each stop approximately 10 minutes after arrival.



# Calendar

## MARCH:

- 8th - International Women's Day 9:30 a.m. Coffeehour-FAC
- Fireside Cafe: Marcia Taylor 8 p.m. Snack Bar
- Phonathon
- 9th - Phonathon
- 10th - SOS Coordinators application due
- "In All Seriousness" Comedy Show - 9 p.m. Huden
- 11th - Film - "Lost Boys" - 8 p.m. Campus Center
- 12th - Phonathon
- 13th - Dr. Laurie Crumpacker- lecture-7:30 p.m. Sci Center
- Carnation Sale
- Phonathon
- 14th - Spartan Deadline
- Faculty Assembly Meeting 12:30 p.m.
- Carnation Sale
- Phonathon
- 15th - Carnation Sale
- Phonathon
- 16th - Quilt Exhibits & Films 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Campus Center
- Daffodil Sale
- Carnation Sale
- Phonathon
- 17th - St. Patrick's Day
- Carnation Sale
- 18th - Ray Boston Beach Party 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Glenbrook Gym
- 19th - Soundings Movie: "Yojimbo" 7 p.m. Campus Center
- Phonathon
- 20th - Lecture - Artist Judy Pfaff 7 p.m. Old Chapel
- Phonathon
- 21st - Film - "Killing Us Softly" 12:30 p.m. & 7 pm Library Media Center
- Phonathon
- 22nd - "Three Penny Opera" - Theatre Dept. 8 p.m. FAC
- Phonathon

## DO WE NEED A YEARBOOK?

OF COURSE!

### AND WE NEED YOUR HELP, TOO!

We don't discriminate against age, sex, race, creed, religion, political affiliation, or intelligence level! So what are you waiting for?

Over 1,000,000 Positions Now Available!

WATCH FOR POSTERS WITH MORE INFO!

## Roving Photographer:

# What do you remember most when you went through Orientation?

by Matt Esenwine



**Scott Lang, sophomore:**  
"The wonderful name whip-- reminds me of 'Who's on first...'"



**Janine Fallis, freshman:**  
"When Jane Pekar put us all to sleep during 'Relationships'."



**Dave Michener, junior:**  
"Not going to most of the events-- anything that wasn't mandatory."



**Pegs Lucarelli, sophomore:**  
"The lap-sit (at the president's house and lawn) was a blast. I loved it!"



**Barry Tyler, sophomore:**  
"Getting caught drinking by Mark Gunkel."



**Victoria Angis, Coordinator of Student Activities:**  
"It's not repeatable."

# WIUV 91.3 FM

## Spring Schedule '89

--clip and save!--

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
8-10 AM	Melissa Burke	Kristen Millette	Lucia Marchese "Left of the Dial"	Rob Grace "Rockin Robbie Radio"	Melissa Drew	Maryann Cassidy	Wake + Bake
10-12 Noon	Nathan Richer "Folk"	John Douglas	T.J. Donovan	Darren Pierce	Mark Moretti 10-1	Tricia's ☉ Trax of Hot Wax	Darren O'Neill "Classical" ☿
12-3 PM	"Bluenotes" 12-2; "Environmentally Sound?" 2-3	Dave Robinson	Mark Racine "Eton Rifles"	Gretchen Weigeshoff	1-3 Mike Aicher	☿ ☿ Raina + Bill	Mark Sevenoff
3-6 PM	Tim Hulburt's "Psychedelic Jam" * * * * *	"Calling Rastafari" Blake Garrison	Sgt. D's ↑ "Metal Militia"	"The Oracle" Kevin Metcalf	"The Intrepid Traveler" ⚡	Melissa Demambro	Colleen Bowen
6-8 PM	☺ Dan Tolley ☺	Jason Frulla "Insane Asylum"	Paul Cillo "Chronic Radio"; WIUV Top 20	☼ Matt Forrest ☼ "Dance Dementia"	REM "Wake Up With Rem"	Stacie Putnam	Kim Fuisting "Sunday Drive Show" 🚗
8-11 PM	8-9 "Sports talk" 9-11 ☼ "The S+M Show" ☼	Brian Starie "In Bluer Skies"	Gerd's "Nite Flite"	Russ Smith "Blues+Folk"	Mike + Jim "Reggae Heartbeat"	Chris Houselr	Lauren O'Shea "Jazz + Stuff" 🎵
11-1 AM	"Irish Jack's ♣ Pleasure Hour"	Steve Eubanks	Natalie Hayward	Bill Cottam's Twilight Zone	Jennifer Belileau	Ryan Parkman	Dave Hudyma "Chill n Fill"



REQUESTS:  
Call 468-5611, ext. 264





# Classifieds



1. Classified ads are free to students, staff, faculty, administrators, and organizations of the Castleton State College Community.
2. People or organizations other than those of the Castleton State College community are charged \$.10 per word.
3. Classified ads consist of the following categories: Help Wanted, Personals, Lost+Found, Rides, Services, Wanted, For Sale, and For Rent.
4. The Deadline for Classified ads is Tuesday by 4 p.m. in the *Spartan* box in the Student Association Office in the Campus Center.

## LOST+FOUND

FOUND--One pair of glasses (small) found in practice room of FAC. Call ext. 258 or stop by the box office.

## PERSONALS

Ah, *Mon Petit Chou*--

Vos yeux jolies sont deux "crystals" bleu. J'espère vous "keep in touch" après le "graduation"--vous êtes une très bon amie. Alors, au revoir, et étudier--mon "GPA" serais de plus "height" que vous! (C'est correct, non? Oui? Non?)

--Mattieu

Mommie Dearest

10 Q 4 Everything. I Be Good, I Be Good. (Oh I mean I Do Good.)

--Love, Moi

Yo Dude--

2 till 2!

--Woman

Lisa:

We really miss you! Wish you were back here w/us. Come and visit us real soon.

--Love, Jeanan

## PERSONALS

To all my good friends in Morrill 203-- Thank you for all the love and support you gave me this month I could not have gotten through it without you all. Take care of yourselves, study hard, and keep in touch. I love you all!

All my love--  
Lisa

Becky,  
HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY!!

--Love, Gretchen

Jamie-- duck!  
ota yma estba uddyba vereya oy'reya  
wesomeaa. ovela ouya otslandaa otisa.  
icklpa

### FLEETWOOD

Understand--it was my fault.

I Love You,

and

I Miss You.

--Love,

BONO

To VA:

(No, not Ronnie;

no, not the Veterans' Administration;  
no, not the vegetable cocktail)--  
"Hi!"

## PERSONALS

Mark Noble,  
Let's move together. See you in D.C.  
--Ronnie

Amy --

Just kidding, just being a kid! How do you spell ACK!

Lisa

Kris:

What's his name... the egg on the wall, you know, all the king's men put him together again? What kind of leaf?  
--Win, Lose, or Draw Contestant

Matt--

Happy St. Patty's Day & I love you.  
--Terri

Jeanan,

What happened on the soaps after 2 pm on Tues. Feb. 28? Don't know... just woke up! Get the phone--hey!  
Spumones

### Cream Drop,

We've had good times and bad times  
We've been put to the test  
But through each and every day  
It has still been the best

As I sit here and ponder my thoughts  
for the day

I can't wait for tomorrow so then I can say  
...Thank you.

--You better know who

From two "roommates" to the other two "roommates":  
Happy St. Pat's Day, and thanks for being good friends. (So how's it feel to be almost grown-up, Deb?)

To the Gershon and Dalton team:  
Thank you so much for all your help over these past four eventful years.  
--Matt Forrest/Madison Wine/ME

## PERSONALS

Mark J.--

Your woman loves you.

REN, wishing you a wicked awesome happy birthday from much too far away!!!

Liz,

I had a great time over the break. Thank you for everything.

Good luck with EPC and watch out for "ELEPHANT."  
--Ronnie

To the URI girlfriends:

Sunday night poetry session

Lying on a deserted beach

Not a soul in sight

Yet I feel crowded by the sea

the Sea, the Beautiful Sea.

Why the hell could this be?

People were all around in my Mind

Not a moments piece could I find

an Ice cream stand out of the BLUE.

And then I DROWNED.

Isn't this SPECIAL?! Love, Treesh

### TERRI!

You're one incredible chunk of awesomeness!! I Love You! Closing in on 2 YEARS! YEEAH!

--Love, the fella

Chris,

share the Gatorade.

--fellow TMT

DAN--

Roses are red,

Violets are blue,

I threw away the envelopes

but kept the letters from you!

Sorry I didn't write!

--me

Schitz-- I didn't get to see me last time I was here, so I'll try again later!

## PERSONALS

To all my good friends in Morrill 203-- Thank you for all the love and support you gave me this past month. I could not have gotten through it without you all. Take care of yourselves, study hard, and keep in touch. I love you and miss you all!

All my love--  
Lisa

Doug E Fresh--

I need your help... I drink alone.

--The only "T"

MATT,

Thank you for being a great friend. Make sure to keep in touch after graduation.

Ronnie

Mickey,

I will always love you!

I have a surprise for you in 9 months.

Love you Babycakes.

--Minnie

Babee

I wuv u always and forever!

--Sweet (fill in w word of your choice!)

Lisa,

Hey Whasup?

It's not the same without you. (It's quiet-haha). Hope all goes well.

--Love, Spumonie

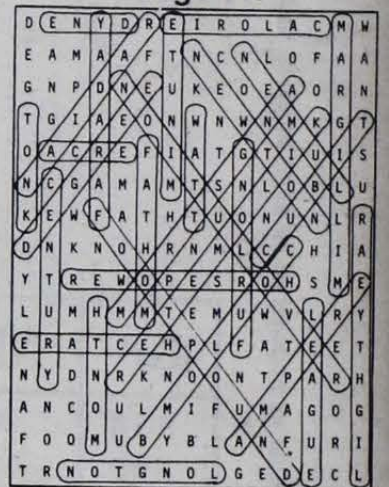
To All Who Think Otherwise--  
I AM NOT PREGNANT!

Amy, have you seen your ID? haha. 10 Q for the cake...

You're a special friend!

Love, your "Messy" Roomie

Answer to Puzzle on  
Page 11:



## STUDY ABROAD!

Would you like to:

- Visit England and Scotland?
- Learn first-hand about the judicial, psychiatric, and social service systems of these countries?
- Get a "jump" on your academic progress by earning 6 credit hours from Castleton State College while spending 3 weeks abroad?
- Have the most memorable experience of your college career?

If the answer is "YES!" to any of these questions, contact Dr. Daniel Campagna at ext. 327, Room 255 in Leavenworth Hall for detailed information about CRJ 297: Comparative Criminal Justice Systems running May 25, 1989-June 14, 1989.  
DEPOSIT DEADLINE: March 21, 1989!

## SHAMROCK SHUFFLE

March 17, 1989  
Glens Falls, NY

Anyone wishing to run in this 5 mile road race should drop a note in box 204 or see Dave in Morrill 202A for entry forms.  
Rides will be provided.

### DID YOU KNOW?

On this day in 1775 Benjamin Franklin was unable to think of a single proverb or witty anecdote.

## Summer Aid Information

is currently available in the Financial Aid Office! The deadline for applications to be received is April 1st.

Please come to the Financial Aid Office located in Woodruff Hall for further details and applications.

## PHONE-A-THON!

That's right, it's March, and that means it's Phone-a-thon time again! And the Office of College & Community Relations needs your help!

It will be taking place 6-9pm Mon-Thurs., 4-9pm Sun., and for every \$50 you raise, you receive ONE--INCREDIBLE--FREE--ENTIRE--

Minute phone call!

(and free (ARA) food, too!)

Imagine what a few productive Phone-a-thon nights could mean!

Contact: Jeff Hatch, Director of Development, ext. 240

C.S.C. Presents:

## Threepenny Opera

Music by Kurt Weill  
Book and Lyrics by Bertolt Brecht  
English Adaptation by Mark Blitzstein

### Performance Dates:

March 22, 23, 24, 25  
8 p.m. at the Castleton State College Fine Arts Center

### Tickets:

\$4.00 General Public  
\$2.00 Students





# The Spartan



Vol. XXXIV No. 9

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

March 22, 1989

## New SA officers set goals, plans for next year

With the recently held elections of the Student Association comes the goals of establishing a better communication system between the students, faculty and administrators, according to newly elected president Todd Gelineau.

Gelineau, a junior Business Administration major with a Communications minor, stresses that at the present moment, there's a lack of communication. "Students don't know where the SA Office is, what we (the Executive Board) do, or why we're elected," he said.

Treasurer Stephanie Hart, a sophomore Elementary and Special Education major agrees. "Other people on campus need to make an effort to stop by and see what the SA is all about," she said.

Gelineau explained that the desires of the students should be the focal point of all of the decisions made on the campus, "not to say that the administration doesn't have the students best interests at heart. But due to the lack of communication on this campus, the administration can't really understand how the students feel."

One way to open the lines of communication, Gelineau feels, is through the work of the newly elected Executive Board.

"Mark Noble and the past Executive Board, and those preceding it, did their jobs and did them well, however, the SA has to be more outreaching than it has in the past. Right now we are only maintaining what has already been established. Few organizations can work like that without losing ground," he said.

Hart noticed that the new Executive Board is around more, when last year she hardly saw anyone holding their office hours. She also feels that word-of-mouth about the SA and

its events can only help. "I like to see people getting involved," she said.

According to the Student Association Handbook, the Student Association is open to all students who are registered for eight or more credits. As the student government of the college, the SA represents the interests and concerns of students, and administers the Student Activity Fee, which every matriculated student pays per semester. The fee is used to fund numerous clubs and organizations.

Hart, who as treasurer oversees the budget process, states that her goal for the next year is "to get the books to balance and to make sure things run smoothly." She feels that since she enjoys the work, and was the Assistant Treasurer last year, things will be much easier.

The Executive Board is the core of the executive branch of the SA, made up of officers elected by their peers. They are as follows: President—Gelineau, Executive Vice-President—Blake Garrison, Vice-President of Academics—Terri Fassio, Vice-President of Activities—Liz Wesner, Secretary—Hart, and Treasurer—Tracey Eldredge. The executive branch is also made up of the Computer Assistant, Assistant Treasurer, Executive Programming Committee, Finance Board, and Computer Committee.

Hart feels that the new Executive Board has helped her through the transition into the position. "Everybody's been really patient—I really appreciate that, and I'd like to extend a thank you to people who are helping me out on finance board, especially Melissa and Gloria," she said.

Gelineau explained that "if we (the SA) don't have the support of the students, then they aren't going to have a lot of faith in what we, the Executive Board, or I as president have to say."



**SUMMERTIME ALREADY?** A packed house of CSC students move and groove to the sounds of Ray Boston and his Summertime-Anytime Beach Party held this past Saturday in the Glenbrook Gymnasium from 8 pm until 1 am. (Matt Esenwine photo)

## Clements speaks on survival

by Robin Fisher

Whether students, civilians, or journalists, the revolution in El Salvador has become "an issue of survival," explained Dr. Charles Clements in the Fine Arts Center on March 6.

"Students are considered subversive in society," Clements, the founder of the Salvadoran Relief Fund, said, "because of the knowledge they have gained."

"Because of this belief by the government, many students have 'disappeared,' that is, that they were later found dead," he added.

"Medics are (also) considered subversives," Clements said. "They have had to use diapers for gauze." Clements then proceeded to tell of a

nurse that was shot and killed because she had diapers in her bag."

"As for journalists," Clements said, "it is a risk to their own life to try and report the war in El Salvador."

On the day Clements arrived, some Dutch journalists were ambushed and then killed because they were there.

Clements, a Vietnam veteran, left the Air Force after his first tour in Vietnam and claimed "non-violence." Since then, he has increased his fight against the Salvadoran government.

To inform more people of the situation in El Salvador, Dr. Clements decided to make a documentary of his time there. "Witness to War" received an Academy award in 1985.

Dr. Clements went to Guazapa, El

Salvador in 1982 to provide medical aid to rural areas. On an overview of the war, Clements said that "people fought out of the desperation because of the strangle-hold that a few wealthy families have held for many years."

Throughout Dr. Clements entire lecture he spoke of "the echos of Vietnam" and "the fear of another Vietnam" and the desperation it has caused.

Clements also explained the economic aspiration in El Salvador, "Sixty percent of all people live below economic base set by the United Nations and 40% live below the biological minimums."

"It is our obligation as citizens to be well-informed," Clements said. "You must find sources that you can trust."

## Graduate Studies offered at CSC



Kathy Bogart, Graduate Assistant, is located in Woodruff's lower level. (Laurie Fernald photo)

by Laurie Fernald

"We're working on making the rest of the college know that we're here," remarked Graduate Assistant Kathy Bogart.

Although there are approximately 180 students in the Graduate Studies and the Advanced Graduate Studies programs combined, the program is often overlooked.

The program offers the Master of Arts in Education with five areas of study: Language Arts and Reading, Special Education, Educational Leadership, and Curriculum Instruction (for those students with a Bachelor's Degree in a non-teaching area and wish to pursue the certification course for qualification to teach), as well as a Certificate

of Advanced Graduate Studies, which is 30 credits beyond the Master's Degree.

"The (graduate) program is essentially the equivalent to our undergraduate major by contract," explained Bogart.

The program, Directed by Dr. Robert Carter, requires 36 credits, of which 10 come from required courses and the other 26 are chosen by the student. "The student develops the actual program themselves," Bogart said.

The student must complete the program in five years, however, "many are completing their degrees in three to six semesters," said Bogart.

"Many of the students are working teach-

*continued on p. 9-Graduate*

### Inside

Seven members of CSC's men's and women's basketball teams are graduating; a review of their past four years at CSC. See page 19.

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## From the Editor's Desk:

# A sound-off on "Soundings"

What kind of image does the word "Soundings" bring to mind? Many students on and off campus are less than thrilled with the Soundings Program that they are forced to take their first year at CSC. But why?

Is it that students don't like the idea of being forced to take a class? Whether they like it or not, Soundings is a part of the core curriculum. A certain number of events have to be attended to pass or fail the class.

If Soundings were not mandatory, how many students would attend the events that are scheduled? There is a lot of time, money and effort that the college committees put into planning the Soundings Program. Now there is more of a variety of events to choose from than in previous years. All that the students have to do is attend the events, not write papers for a grade, meet for a class period, or take exams. Taking this into consideration, is it really that bad?

Some students think it would be better if they could choose what year to take Soundings like other core classes. But if they thought more about it, would they really want to take Soundings in the sophomore, junior, or senior year when the course load gets more intense with each year, not including extracurricular activities and jobs?

Believe it or not, some students are more open-minded and accept the idea of expanding their cultural background. It's hard for these students when those who could care less snore, talk, listen to music, and do homework during the events.

On the other hand, the faculty and administration who decided to enforce this program probably don't realize the extent of the problem since many don't attend the events. Perhaps if the faculty were more involved, the students would be more receptive to Soundings.

Of course, in the case of the New York City trip, the faculty doesn't seem to mind getting involved. The trip is a Soundings event, yet the faculty and administration were given priority. Now only a few students can go!! Does that seem ridiculous?

Several specific groups of students do have valid points of why they might be exempt from Soundings: Non-traditional students, off-campus students, and transfer students.

Non-trads are usually older and more experienced in life than a freshman. Aside from having jobs, many have families. But they are expected to find babysitters and come back to campus for the events that are presented mostly at night. That's a lot to ask students when many faculty won't get involved.

Even transfer students are usually more experienced at handling college and have more involved classes than a freshman.

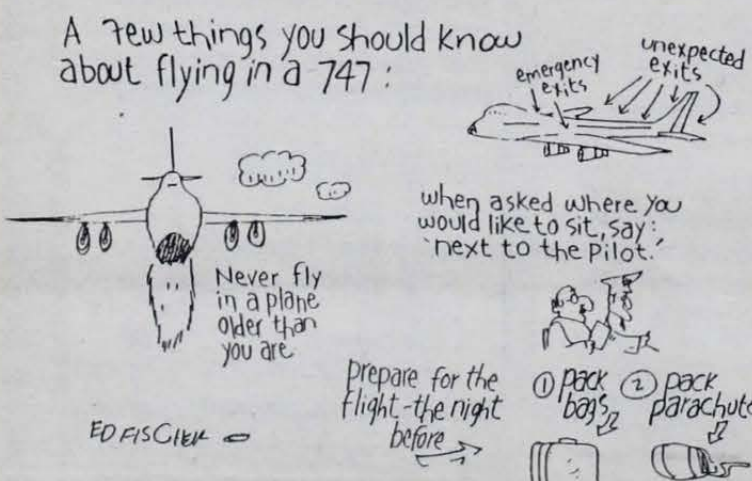
Rather than forcing these particular students to attend events, giving them a chance to go when they can and when it's of interest could prove to be more successful.

Also, the faculty and administration can't be blind to what's going on with the ticket stub system, can they? Soundings students are giving their stubs to other students who attend events for classes or for their own interest. Therefore those students get credit for attending the events without ever having to do so. It seems like that would be the equivalent of cheating on a test or skipping a class.

If the Cultural Affairs Committee really wants their program to be a success, perhaps they should seriously take into consideration the students' opinions. After all, it is their education.

*Tricia Sacchetti*

Tricia Sacchetti  
Associate Editor



## Letters (More Letters on page 9)

### Huden Hall: Is it worth the money?

To the Editor:

We all have our complaints about Huden. I have voiced a few in the past but the final straw got placed when I returned this semester and changed to a 13 meal plan. I discovered that there is only a \$49 difference between the 13 and the 21 meal plans, surprising? I thought so, considering the 13 meal plan costs \$795.

#### IT GETS BETTER

Did you realize that for \$731 you could buy 13 meals a week at the door and have them be lunch and dinners only (the most expensive meals)? That is also 13 meals every week with no skipped meals, and most of those who have a 13 meal plan skip at least a couple meals each week.

I was pretty pissed by the time I figured that last point out but then I

started thinking...

1. We can only use our meal cards ourselves - Why? We paid for the food, it is our food, we should be allowed to let someone else eat it if we so desire. And if we miss any meals that is our tough luck, there is no reimbursement and it does not get tacked on to the following week.

2. We are forced to buy a meal plan to live on campus - Why? There are several other options available for us to feed our fac

a. Hot pots are available to all students

b. Microwaves are available to all suite

c. Kitchens are available at each dorm

d. We can eat in town

e. We can eat at the snack bar

f. And finally, if the mood so hits us we can buy a meal at the cafeteria.

I have written a letter to Dean [Robert] Bruce on the subject and all he told me was that "there are other factors involved," which tells me nothing. He made no attempt, other than a short letter, to contact me, and he has left me no other alternative than to contact each of you myself. I don't know what to do now. Please think about what I have said and contact me with any thoughts or suggestions that you may have. My name is Sean Nary, I live in 402D Adams, Box # 991. I have black curly hair and often wear a broad brimmed, black hat.

Sincerely,  
Sean James Nary

### Housing fine process should change

To the Editor:

This letter is to the students who want to live on campus next year. Recently, some housing fines were issued for various reasons. There were many problems with the issuance of fines. First, the fines were at the discretion of the RHS in the particular dorm. Second, no one in the suite or room was present for the RHS to explain why they were fining us when the fines were issued. After talking to our RA, the story we got has more holes than swiss cheese. For this reason our suite appealed the fines. The fining and appeal process should be changed to make it fair to the students that live on campus.

Housing fines, many times, are issued with no one in the suite or room. In this particular case the suite fines were left in a bedroom where only two people originally knew about the fines. A person living in that particular suite or room should be present when a fine is issued so that the RA may explain why the fine was issued. Also, the situation may be that no fine is needed if a minor problem can be corrected.

Second, the appeal process is extremely unfair. Housing fines must be appealed to the housing office no later than three days after the date of issuance. First, if you receive a traffic ticket on campus, you have five days in which to appeal. Housing only three. These should both be the same period of five days. In this case, all we saw were the fines and no description of why the fines were issued. How are fines to be appealed on time if nothing is in writing to the students in regards to why the fine was issued. Furthermore, when asking the Housing Office for a copy of the incident report, the reports were not turned in until five business days after the incident (two days after appeals were due). The appeals were in before the incident report, so the student was appealing a fine that was not on record, thus

slowing down due process. Second, the decision is made by the director of Housing whether or not to grant your appeal. A major principle in management is to never override a decision made by a subordinate. In most cases this is what the outcome will be: APPEAL DENIED.

For these reasons, I would like to ask the policy regarding housing fines be changed to read: ALL APPEALS MUST BE IN TO THE OFFICE OF HOUSING NO LATER THAN FIVE BUSINESS DAYS AFTER DATE OF ISSUANCE. ALL APPEALS WILL THEN BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE COLLEGE COURT AND THE DECISION BY THE COURT IS FINAL. The court can ask for statements or trial if needed. IF FOR ANY REASON THE APPEALS ARE IN AT LEAST TWENTY-FOUR (24) HOURS BEFORE THE PAPERWORK ON THE FINE, THE FINES WILL AUTOMATICALLY BE THROWN OUT.

As students we can ask for a change, however one student can not do it alone. Write the *Spartan*, the Director of Housing, the Student Association Executive Board, Senate, and Dean of Students if you disagree with the present policy and help create a more fair policy.

-A Concerned Student

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Opinions and views expressed do not necessarily represent those of the *Spartan* or the members of its staff.

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### the For Record

- 1) The byline for the "New RA's" story in the March 8, 1989 issue of the *Spartan* was inadvertently omitted. The story was written by Robin Fisher.
- 2) The article about Huden Hall in the March 8 issue misstated that metal shelving was installed in the basement of the dining hall to keep food off the floor; shelving was actually stored in the upstairs storage rooms, and food was never kept in the basement at all, according to Brenda Hyde.



## Op-Ed



## Nefarious Convictions

by Paul Cillo

## "Tower Pressing"

Say goodbye to yet another casualty of the media—John Tower. As of now he's probably back at the old waterhole blotting out memories best forgotten. Having your skeletons hung out to dry in public has to be a severely humbling experience. Bush, however, was undaunted and stood by his man. That's about all he did, too—just stood there with that goofy smile saying, "I'm right behind you. I'm right behind you. I'm right..." Maybe Bush should sit down with his Ethics Committee to make sure that a certified loser like Tower doesn't ooze through the cracks again. An administration can only wear so many grease stains.

Was that a little rough? Well let me just ease out of this muzzle and get real nasty. I won't pamper Tower simply because tradition says a new president's cabinet choices should pass like fiber in the digestive tract. Tower was not the right choice. Still, there are people who defend Tower by justifying certain behavior. "Well," say the voices of understanding (shades of gentler, kinder), "he only drank when his marriage fell apart." To which I reply—which one? Furthermore, does this mean it's acceptable to be a lush as long as you have a reasonable excuse? You say you've

been drunk for the past four days, don't worry. It's only a crutch to help ease the pain of: a) your girlfriend/wife left you, b) the cat/dog died, c) the TV won't work, d) fill in the blank.

From this point let me turn to the media. While I truly believe it was relevant to report Tower's drinking problem, there seems to be one fact the media glossed over (surprise, surprise)—Tower's ties to the defense industry, mainly contractors. Sure it's fun to poke fun at a drunk, but what about this serious ethical dilemma?

*Newsweek* summed up the media's attitude in one of their headlines—"The Tower Soap Opera." In the article, there is only a passing reference to his job as consultant for defense contractors. The bulk of the article deals with rumor and allegation. The ever-popular entertainment value. If journalists can find that story that fits both the news and entertainment molds there's no stopping them. Who wants to know about a boring thing like defense ties? Everyone realizes government and big business share the same bed. True, but what irks me is when they don't pull the shade before the heavy petting starts.

The investigative journalist is a dying breed. Blame the press all you want for Tower's downfall, they had

nothing to do with it. The media only reported what was handed to them. The handling of Tower was not any different than the handling of the Iran/Contra scandal. So, in other words, yet another politician shot himself in the foot.

The result of the press' lackadaisical methods is party wars. With the politicians left to do the investigative work in these instances, it further promotes a Democrat vs. Republican scenario. Top priority of the press is keeping the public informed, but just as important is their role as independent watchdog of government as the only source the shorter the leash will get.

Like I said at the start—Tower is gone. So is Oliver North, Ed Meese, and the '88 presidential election for that matter. The list grows longer and inevitably credibility slips. What the press must ask itself is can it continue to grow obese without suffering a coronary? These days a heart transplant is minimal, the true necessity is finding a soul. Until the media community is willing to do a little self-assessing, might I interest you in this fine filter. It fits comfortably over your paper, radio, or television, and is guaranteed to cipher the s\*!@.

## Andy Rooney

## A Bad Apple in the Family



Our grandson Justin seemed like a perfectly normal little boy for a while. He was bright, cute, athletic and generally behaved the way a young boy should.

Then, as he visited us time and again, we began to notice some very strange behavior on his part. He was unlike anyone else we'd ever known in the family. He didn't like ice cream.

It wasn't only that Justin didn't like ice cream. He had other strange eating habits.

It first came to my attention one day four summers ago when Justin was five. He had been with me up in my shop when I was making a small coffee table. Justin started a little project of his own, nailing two pieces of wood together, crossways, in what he called an airplane, when suddenly he said "I'm thirsty."

It was a hot day and I was thirsty myself so we walked from my shop the 100 feet down to the house and went into the kitchen. I opened the refrigerator door and surveyed the shelves. There were plenty of cold drinks because we knew Justin and his brother, Ben, were coming and Margie had stocked up. You like to please grandchildren when they visit, in the hope that they will want to visit again.

"Coke?" I asked. "Ginger ale?" "We have root beer. Would you like some root beer?" I wanted to please him.

"Do you have apple juice?" Justin asked.

We did have apple juice because his mother, Martha, knowing Justin better than we did, had brought several bottles. I poured Justin a cold glass of apple juice.

"Can I have more?" he asked.

"Apple juice?" I thought. Certainly his mother wouldn't mind if he had a second glass of apple juice.

"Sure," I said, and poured him one more.

"Want anything to eat?" I asked, thinking of the cookies in the cupboard.

It was the growing time of year in our area and there was a bowl of fruit on the kitchen table with pears, grapes, three apples and several peaches.

"Can I have a peach?" Justin asked.

"Of course," I said, and Justin took a ripe peach and ate it with obvi-

ous enjoyment.

"OK," I said, "lets go back up to the shop."

"Can I have an apple?" Justin asked.

A grandfather does not deny a 9-year-old grandson, working with him in his shop, an apple if he asks for one, even if he has just had a peach.

"Sure," I said, and Justin took an apple.

It has always been like that with Justin. I don't know what's wrong with him but he always ate what we thought was good for him.

While the rest of us were having ice cream and cake for dessert on special occasions, Justin would ask if there were any grapes. All he ever wanted for dessert was fruit.

It got so I hated to have Justin around at mealtimes because he was always eating the right thing while I was doing everything wrong. He loved a dry crust of bread, no butter.

Justin must have drunk several barrels of apple juice in his young life. He must have eaten bushel of apples. We don't know how he got that way, he simply had a taste for healthy food that wasn't fattening.

And then come daminozide. Daminozide is a chemical they've been spraying on apples for the past 20 years. It makes the apples redder and enables them to stay on the trees growing and ripening longer. It also gives them a longer "shelf life."

They say now that there's a possibility daminozide may cause cancer. Fortunately, Justin is young enough to stop eating apples that have been sprayed with the stuff before it does him any harm but isn't that the way of life? You get one kid doing the right thing and it turns out to be the wrong. Justin might as well have been eating junk food with the rest of us.

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## Looking Back To...

Feb. 1973

The Spartan  
Officials Favor Campus Booze

A group composed of President Abel, Dean Burns, Dean Rampone, and Eileen Jennings recently attended an open hearing of the Vermont State Senate Health and Welfare Committee. The subject of this hearing was to decide whether state colleges should be allowed to sell beer and wine on campus.

The general feeling between these individuals is that the State Liquor Board, in refusing campus liquor licenses is

trying to "regulate morals by virtue of liquor control" rather than considering the merits of the applications.

President Abel feels that wine and beer served on this campus would afford the college some control over the campus climate, create a more healthy atmosphere, and keep students off the roads and out of locations not "environmentally enriched" where the majority of student drinking now takes place.

## S.A. President's Corner

by Todd Gellineau

Before the new Student Association officers can accomplish anything for the students of this college a few ground rules have to be set, or at least re-emphasized.

The Student Association is only as strong as the support of its members. You may be wondering who the members are. You, the students of Castleton State College, are all members of this association. Your student activity fee is your membership fee.

The Student Association office, in the Campus Center, is always open for students to voice concerns, problems, or suggestions. You do not have to be a devoted member of a committee or club to come into the S.A. office and see what things are about. We are always encouraging students to get

involved but I realize that there are students who have different priorities in life. That's alright. What I do want to see is less students just complaining about problems and more students actually doing something about it.

It was very exciting to see the petitions and demands you have been making about the new housing policy. For the first time that I can remember, students have taken their concerns to the people who can make the changes. At the time that I am writing this column, I do not know what the results of your demands are but I do know that the administration is listening to you and is very interested in what you have to say. I am your voice to the faculty, the administration, President Gray, and the Board of Trustees. I have the ability to do important things for you.

Tell me what you want done. Do you, the Non-Traditional students, feel you are being ignored by the S.A.? Tell me. Do you, the "couch potatoes", think there aren't enough things to do around campus? Let me know.

The S.A. is also open to input from the faculty and administration. I would like to encourage all faculty and administrators to find out about the S.A. Come to some of our movies, dances, and programs. S.A. events are open to you just as much as they are to students.

Communication is crucial to the re-vitalization of the S.A. The petitions for the housing changes was a great start. Keep up the good work. Make the S.A. a force to be reckoned with on this campus again.





## News/Features

# CSC begins anti-crime campaign

To make the Castleton State College campus as safe as possible, Castleton State College Department of Public Safety has begun a new crime prevention awareness campaign aimed at educating students, faculty, staff and administrators on crime prevention techniques and how to work together to promote the well being of the campus community.

Called Together for a Safe Campus, the program will teach campus residents how to be safe and savvy through brochures and posters, as well as program ideas. The program will also help to build better relationships among campus residents and the community at large.

Castleton State College Depart-

ment of Public Safety prides itself on the record of safety maintained on campus, but effective safety and protection requires the cooperation and assistance of all members of the College. Members of the campus community can contribute greatly to its safety and further reduce crime and violence by acting as extra "eyes and ears," and reporting violations of the rights of others to the Department of Public Safety.

The Together for a Safe Campus program is based on suggestions from a comprehensive kit developed and distributed by the National Crime Prevention Council through a grant from MasterCard International.

Together for a Safe Campus



Left: Captain Rich Glasscock, CSC Department of Public Safety. Right: The college's anti-crime campaign logo. (Laurie Fernald photo)

discusses real-life situations today's college students face on campus and in the surrounding community. We will be structuring our program so that all



For more information, or, if you are willing to get Together for a Safe Campus, contact Rich Glasscock, Captain, Department of Public Safety, ext. 399/215, Monday through Friday between 3p.m. and 11p.m.

### Questions about a course?

Sign up for a TUTOR at the S.T.E.P. Learning Center in the Campus Center.

Stop by Now!

## Crumpacker defends feminism

by Laurie Dursza

Dr. Laurie Crumpacker told a Castleton community audience that there are three kinds of feminism, in a lecture held March 13.

Dr. Crumpacker, Associate Professor of History, Director of the Women's Studies Program, and Director of the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies at Simmons College in Boston, explained to the auditorium of mostly women that feminism has evolved over many years. She stated that once women received education, "conviction, anger, and energy" to change a women's suppressed state followed.

She went on to define the three

kinds of feminism by using examples of prominent women in history.

"Women's Right" feminism, or the concept that women do have equal rights, was fought for in the mid-1800's by Elizabeth Cady Stanton. "Stanton was," Crumpacker said, "the woman behind Susan B. Anthony."

"Women's Forward" feminism, the advancement of women in the work place and on the social acceptance ladder, was exemplified by Ida B. Wells-Barnett. In the late 1800's, Wells-Barnett was the first Black-American to sue a company, a third of the paper Memphis Free Speech and

played a part in Fredrick Douglas' announcement of women's suffrage.

"Womanist" feminism, using women's special roles to help worthy causes, was shown through the example of Margaret Sanger. An early 1900's radical, Sanger was "a pioneering leader of the American birth control movement," Crumpacker said. Sanger's efforts led eventually to the appearance of the birth control pill.

Crumpacker feels that the fight for equality is far from over. She quoted her own professor, Charlotte Bunch, for her summary statement: "Feminism is alive and well."

## National News Briefs



### Women's Groups Call For Nationwide Domino's Boycott

(CPS) — Angered by the head of Domino's Pizza chain's \$60,000 donation to a radical anti-abortion group, some campus women's groups want to convince college students around the country to stop buying from Domino's.

"This is an issue students can focus on, one where they can be effective. What's more important than pizza?" asked Sally Packard of Goucher College's (Md.) Women's Issues Group.

So far, it's had a dizzying effect on some pro-choice groups. "One day we were buying it and the next day we were mad at them," said Colleen Dermody, press liaison at the National Organization for Women's (NOW) Washington, D.C. headquarters. "This is serious. Feminists live on Domino's pizza."

The effect so far on Domino's, which considers the campus market as one of its most important, can't be measured, company public relations director Ron Hingst said.

### Duke Sixth Choice, Not First, For Soap Filming

(CPS) — In January, officials at ABC announced that, after weighing the efforts of 50 schools to woo the network to tape episodes of the "One Life to Live" soap opera on their campuses, they had chose Durham, North Carolina, campus of Duke University.

Duke, said ABC publicist Jason Bondeross at the time, had proven itself the "perfect" setting for the show.

However, it turns out Duke was just the first of six "perfect" campuses to allow "One Life to

Live's" production crew to visit, show officials now confess.

ABC had been turned down by the universities of Maryland, Texas, Oklahoma and Delaware and by Colgate University before Duke officials agreed to host the show.

### Howard Students Seize Building To Protest Atwater Appointment

(CPS) — More than 2,000 Howard University students seized a campus building March 6, temporarily shutting down the school to protest the appointment of Lee Atwater, one of George Bush's key campaign aides and now chairman of the Republican National Committee, as a trustee of the historically black school.

Protesters, who took over the four-floor building peacefully, but vowed to occupy the building until Atwater resigned or was removed from the board.

The students objected to Atwater's role in stirring up racial animosities during the presidential campaign, to his objections to the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1988, to his support for South Africa's segregationist government and for the 1987 Supreme Court nomination of affirmative action foe Robert Bork.

"This is a man who obviously does not like black people," concluded senior Ann Clanton.

"We're prepared to stay the night or all week," said student Van Johnson, director of student concerns and grievances at Washington, D.C., school.

National News Briefs is compiled by Todd Gelineau from the College Press Service (CPS)

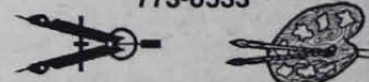
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# Religion at Castleton: on the decline?

by Mark Sevenoff

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the first of a two-part investigative piece done last semester as a final project for a journalism class. While the only religion discussed in-depth here is Christianity, Sevenoff's findings hold true for other religions, such as Judaism, etc. Part two will follow next issue.

"They have been forced to go as children. Now they have the choice, so they exercise it."

The Rev. Sven Warner of St. Marks Episcopal church in Castleton sums up the question of why so few Castleton State College students attend church.

"Without a doubt, the youth attendance has been in decline for some time," says Rev. Richard Connell of the Castleton Federated Church.

Connell goes on to say that church attendance fluctuates with the times. He says that once in a while there will be a strong youth group,

enthusiastic and spiritual, then for no reason it will just dwindle. He believes the 60's "hippy-era" was when attendance of students was at its highest. "They were seeking a counter-culture. They wanted a different life, another way. Now all the yuppies are just interested in business and getting ahead in the world," Connell said.

Although junior John Knox refers to himself as "hardly a yuppie," he says he is trying to get ahead in the world. "I stopped going to church the same time I started going out drinking on Saturday nights," laughs Knox.

On a more serious note, Knox (raised Roman Catholic) said he just wasn't "getting anything out of the weekly masses."

Sophomore Tim Hurlburt stopped going to church in the 8th grade when he was given the choice to go or not by his parents. Similar to Knox, Hurlburt used to attend church (and "Sunday School") every weekend, he said. "I would just rather sleep in. I

didn't want to hear people lecturing me and telling me what to do. I heard enough of that during the week at school," said Hurlburt.

Although the vast majority of students at CSC are not religiously active, there is a small group that is not only religious but also very dedicated to each other, the Castleton Christian fellowship.

The fellowship, which ranges from four or five to 15 or 20 depending on the students' interests, meets every Tuesday in the Campus Center music room from 12:30 to approximately 2 p.m. Their advisor, Dr. Frank Morgan, is also the Math Department Chairperson and has been with the fellowship for 18 of the 25 years he has been at CSC.

Morgan says attendance has been holding steady the last eight years at around 10 (usually more women than men) and that the students that have been involved are pretty serious.

According to Morgan, the fellowship itself is interdenominational and the weekly meetings are thought of more as a Bible study. The person conducting it is not an authority, but rather leads the group in singing some hymns and through a short time of prayer.

CSC freshman Rosa Cota has been involved with the fellowship since the beginning of the semester. She calls the fellowship "a group of friends that share a common belief in Jesus....Mostly we're a group to enhance one another's Christian life," said Cota.

Although sophomore Peggy Lucarelli (her suitmates call her "Sister Margaret") does not attend fellowship meetings because of class conflict, she does attend St. John's the

Baptist (Roman Catholic) church every Sunday. Lucarelli was raised Roman Catholic and has been going to church for as long as she can remember.

"I go to church because I feel good after I go. There is a lot of togetherness and it makes you feel like one big, happy family," said Lucarelli.

Lucarelli thinks people don't go to mass because they "don't want to sit in church for an hour when God is supposed to be everywhere. They think, 'Why can't I talk to God in my dorm room?'"

Junior Dan Farley knows why people don't go to church. "They simply don't want to hear what priests have to say," he said.

Farley, a first year fellowship member who goes to a special Catholic "charismatic mass" at home every weekend, calls himself a born-again Christian.

"I think people don't go to church because there are so many deterrents in the world today. The basic outlook is, 'If it feels good do it.' Society is telling people that they don't need God," said Farley.

Morgan, along with all the clergy in town, believe that peer pressure is definitely more conducive to whatever it means to be a person."

"The fellowship is a marketplace of ideas. It's comprised of people who have something to share, not something they want to force upon people," said Morgan.

He went on to say that the members encourage people to come to meetings, but don't pressure them.

Although freshman roommates

Natalie Lambert and Lisa Tracy are both active members in the fellowship, neither go to church in Castleton. This is because there is no Southern Baptist church here. Instead, they travel every Sunday to Rutland's New Hope Southern Baptist Church.

The two Ellis Hall residents, Lambert and Tracy, both strongly believe the Christian Fellowship is not as publicized as it should be.

"A major problem is that they don't advertise enough. I think people should be aware of it so if they want to (go) at least they can," said Lucarelli.

Fellowship member Tracy knows the group should be doing more than they are in terms of publicity, but she also thinks the school should play a greater role in religion.

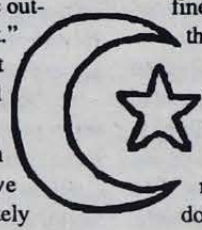
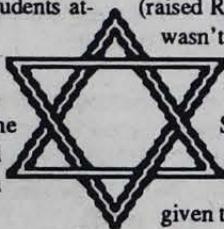
"In the Soundings program they should get a better balance between the secular and religious events," said Tracy.

Although both (Lambert and Tracy) would like to see improvements, neither could pinpoint any specific refinements. Lambert conceded that the school has no real obligation to promote religion.

Farley agrees that the school should not have to promote religion. "It's a state school. I don't think it's the school's job. I don't think they have the duty to do it," said Farley.

Morgan said he realizes the separation of church and state limits even the possibility of true religious courses at a school such as CSC.

As for the fellowship, Morgan said, "It will ultimately succeed or fail depending on how much the students want to get involved."



## Apple Tree Children's Center

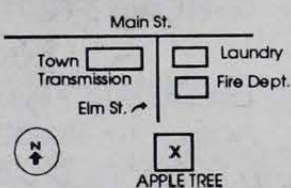
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## Students' sexual habits unchanged despite AIDS

(CPS)— More evidence has recently emerged that indicates that the AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) scare has not markedly changed students' sexual habits.

More than 700,000 men aged 18-29 have had at least 10 sexual partners during the last year, a Centers for Disease Control (CDC) study found, putting them at "considerable risk" of getting AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases.

AIDS, a virus which fatally destroys the body's immune system, is spread by contaminated blood products, sharing hypodermic needles with infected people or by having sex with someone who is carrying the virus.

There have been about 70,000 reported AIDS cases in the United States.

The disease's spread, of course, provoked a wave of efforts—ranging from government pamphlets sent to every American home to the installation of condom vending machines in campus washrooms—to persuade citizens to adopt "safe sex" practices.

The results of the efforts seem mixed. Some reports indicate students—a relatively promiscuous sector of the population—have changed their sexual habits, while others indicate they haven't.

A University of Wisconsin study conducted last year indicated that half the students at the Madison campus had changed their sexual behavior. A March poll conducted by the Michigan State University campus paper, the *State News*, revealed the AIDS threat had moved almost three-quarters of the students there to make some changes in their sexual activities.

But the University of Texas researcher, Dr. Scott Spear, reported that students are still contracting other sexually transmitted diseases, indicating that students aren't heeding efforts to practice safe sex. And a 1988 survey of college students by Blotnick Associates, a New York polling firm, revealed that only 6% of men think about AIDS before choosing sexual partners.

About 5% of all the young men questioned in the CDC survey claimed they'd had more than 10 partners.



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# William Testerman: "Today's youth have been cheated"

by Brenda Fish

"Today's youth have been cheated by a venal and corrupted government and a failed educational system," according to English Professor William Testerman.

Testerman, a native New Yorker, came to Castleton in the fall semester 1969. Before coming to CSC, he taught in many different places. He is a former high school teacher of eight years and he also taught as an adjunct professor at Hofstra University on Long Island. He has taught courses both on the undergraduate and graduate levels. He also taught for a year in England.

Testerman has completed his Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Masters in Literature, and Doctorate in Philosophy. He attended West Virginia Wesleyan, Florida Southern College, St. John's University, Middlebury College and hopes to complete his Masters in Philosophy by Thanksgiving of next year at Sussex University in England.

Because travel is one of his main interests, Testerman has seen most of the U.S. and also Europe. He lived in Britain for a year during which he and his wife exchanged houses and jobs with a British professor and his wife. Among his other interests are music, theatre, cross country skiing, and sculling which is a form of rowing except that the seat moves.

It seems apparent, he enjoys his solitude. However, he doesn't consider this lonely. He claims he has



Since 1969 William Testerman has been living the rural life—in Vermont. (Matt Esenwine photo)

always liked his time alone. Even as a boy he enjoyed such hobbies as stamp collecting and seeing Broadway shows. He never really cared for team sports or group activities.

When asked why, after living so many years in the city and amongst all its excitement, he chose to come to Castleton, his reply was simply, "I was fed up with the city and the riots (Vietnam)." He chose CSC because he was looking for a "small, rural, liberal arts school."

His length of time at CSC has allowed him to watch it grow but there are still some improvements and

changes he would like to see. He feels the Library should be increased to twice its size and that more emphasis be placed on computers and their usage. His extensive knowledge on a varied amount of subjects has allowed him to make these conclusions about improvements to CSC.

There cannot be enough written about Testerman's feelings about knowledge and the power it holds. He said, "I am constantly startled and saddened at how much students don't know." His deep down wish is for a more informed and educational society.

## The search is on for SOS, RA staff

by Tricia Sacchetti

The search for Resident Assistant's (RA's), Student Orientation Staff (SOS), and six non-student Dorm Directors is currently underway at CSC.

The people chosen for full-time non-student Dorm Directors will also hold part-time jobs on campus. The positions aren't filled yet.

But the students chosen for the positions of RA and SOS will be announced before the housing draw within the next month.

In order to be considered for the RA position several steps had to be completed aside from having a 2.0 GPA: the candidates had to complete detailed applications/questionnaire plus three references (not from another RA) by March 3, and have Financial Aid applications filled out by March 15.

The RA's jobs is certainly not easy, "but being an RA is a great learning experience. It takes a lot of time, but in the end it's worth it," said senior Psychology

major, Jane Roies.

Junior English major, Priscilla Frost agreed and added, "I really wanted to be an RA because it seemed like RA's had a lot of fun, but still enforced the rules...they helped a lot of people," she said.

For the SOS Coordinator and Family Program, the applications were due March 10, for student staff, March 24. SOS applicants only needed two references (one from a faculty member) and a completed 1989 Spring Semester class schedule.

In addition to a personal interview, SOS must attend training meetings, at least one registration during the summer, SOS training, and Orientation at the beginning of September.

"Being on SOS allows me to give something back to the program which I found helpful when I came for registration," said Dave Taylor, junior Social Science major.

He commended Victoria Angis, who is the head coordinator of SOS and designed the program.

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## Julia Sherlock's Career Corner

by Julia Sherlock, Director of Career Planning and Placement

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Portland, Maine office of Immigration and Naturalization Service are looking for candidates for the position of Immigration Inspector at several locations in the district. Contact: Eugene M. Fitzpatrick, District Director, U.S. Department of Justice, 739 Warren Ave., Portland, Maine 04103.



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## Astrologically Speaking March 22 - April 19

**Aries:** Try catching up with work that was left behind. You'll feel better with a clean mind.

**Taurus:** Come to conclusions over the past lingering thoughts. Harmony for some may be problematic to others.

**Gemini:** Be practical with relationships. Over-indulgences may be paid for later.

**Cancer:** Use your creative juices. Loved ones can be easily hurt. Listen carefully, to learn and understand.

**Leo:** Beware of overspending - cut-back where-ever possible. New love can appear if it is let to.

**Virgo:** A good time to clean out, as spring rears. Try a change, it may be well-liked after all.

**Libra:** Don't let others block your

interests. Push through the barriers to get ahead. Be motivated.

**Scorpio:** A good time to begin preparing for the future. Time passes quickly, so stay up-to-date.

**Sagittarius:** Re-evaluate your surroundings. Take a closer look at those you're with the most.

**Capricorn:** Health problems, especially those related to nerves, may flare up. Good time to cut back on a bad habit.

**Aquarius:** A surprise may be mistaken. Act tactfully - it will work out for the best. Two wrongs never make a right.

**Pisces:** Your past may resurface through either positive or negative channels. Don't ignore the circumstances.

The next issue of the *Spartan* will be April 19! Deadline is March 31! Leave all submissions in the *Spartan* box in the S.A. Office.

## ~Alternative WAVES~

by Rob Ayles



The alternative music scene is happenin'. Students and Rutland County residents alike have been lucky lately to be able to experience a variety of musical styles in concert.

First off...Marcia Taylor played at the CSC Campus Center as part of Women's History Month. It was nice to see a Fireside Café show with standing room only. (Many students were there "initially" for Soundings credit.) Without a doubt all in attendance would agree we were entertained with two sets of warm folk music. Taylor gave the impression she was performing for her family's Fourth of July picnic. Smiling and communicating openly with her audience, she kept the capacity crowd attentive with story and song. Unfortunately her two acoustic guitars were used only to accompany her voice. The guitar work on her album is much more impressive. Taylor's voice though was quite nice and her choice of songs was both entertaining and at times outright humorous. She covered songs about politics, feminism, and the frustration of education. Overall her show was...pleasant, relaxing, and well received.

### On-to Rock and Roll

The Valley Club in Rutland brings in a number of up-and-coming acts and many deserve more attention than they get. Preceding the weekend of the 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th I knew I wanted to see *The Neighborhoods*, but I wasn't psyched about *Big Dipper*. Was I ever wrong! *Big Dipper* rocked.

Dancers crowded the floor slamming anyone who dared leave their seat. That is the club trademark seal of approval for a band. If people are dancing, you're doing OK...but if the crowd begins to "mash" you've made it. *Big Dipper* made it.

This four-piece band consists of Bill and Elvis Costelloish look alikes and energetic frontman; Gary a more laid-back singer/guitarist, Jeff the machine-gun styled drummer, and Steve on bass. If you want to know their last names, buy the albums. Their latest record is entitled "Craps." The intensity of their performance can only be seen as an indication of the dedication and seriousness they show towards their work. This is a band that enjoys what they're doing and deserves every bit of success attainable.

A personal highlight was when Jeff came out from behind his drums and delivered a rousing cover of *The Cramps*, *The Crusher*. But of course Ron Klause was great and all their songs are twice as good live. In addition, I was lucky enough to be able to spend some time with them after the show. Not surprisingly our conversations focused on the music business; from the latest *Living Color* video on MTV to WIUV; to appeal of *Jane's Addiction* (or lack of appeal according to their soundman) to BMI, a songwriters union that has recently emphasized the royalties of college-radio-type artists.

My praise for *Big Dipper* can be

more appreciated in contrast to my disappointment of *The Neighborhoods* show. Their "We're cool we're in a band" attitude, their depressingly hyped mediocrity, and the lead singers pink lipstick combined to send me packing for the other room. OK, I admit my second criticism had the most substance, but they just surprised me with the fact that the more they played the more I wanted to go home. Several others at the bar were encouraging the 'hoods' to, "Take a break!" I even got the feeling these three musicians were enjoying themselves more on break. They did have good equipment provided by Miller Genuine Draft and out of the three the drummer was best. I expected so much more. Their style is along the lines of *The Ramones* or "The Godfather of Punk," Iggy Pop. I do get into the type of music, so that's not the problem. The problem is *The Neighborhoods* sound like they've been on cruise control for the past five years. Unlike any other recent show for me the highlight was the end.

If you haven't seen them don't bother, if you have, nothing has changed. In the lead singers own words, "We've been waiting ten years to break Burlington and Rutland." As far as I'm concerned they are still waiting.

...Keep your ears tuned to WIUV for the first official recording of CSC's own *Hurdy Gurdy*, and as always the best and brightest in New and Alternative music. Next issue a review of *The Replacements* live in Burlington.

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# "Threepenny Opera" opens tonight

by Debbe Bulman

The Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht musical THE THREEPENNY OPERA will open tonight at CSC in the Fine Arts Center. It is being produced by the Castleton Theatre Arts Department, and will run nightly at 8 p.m. through March 25. Tickets for the Castleton community are \$2.

As with all of CSC's theatrical productions there was a large turn out for cast positions. The cast list is as

follows:

A Street Singer - Mark Noble; Mr. J. J. Peachum - Tom Smith; Mrs. Peachum - Virginia Smith; Flich - Kristen Millette; Polly Peachum - Wendy E. Politis; Macheath - Bill Caswell; Jenny - Erin Bacon; Reverend Kimball - John Douglas; Tiger Brown - Nathan Richer; Smith - Daniel Rodrigo; Lucy Brown - Stepha Van Vlack; Mack's gang - Mark Noble, Paul D'Apolito, John Tedesco, David

Carter, Daniel Rodrigo, George Newell; Girls - Susan DeSantis, Shari Wick, Lisa Copping, Sharon Brophy; First Cop - George Newell; Second Cop - John Tedesco; Third Cop - David Carter; Beggars - Amy Casazza, John Douglas, Lisa Roberts, Elizabeth Sinclair, Cheryl Lynn Buteau, Becky Pregger

Directing this semester's production is Tom Williams and its Musical Director is Richard Diehl.

THREEPENNY'S Set Designer is Bill Ramage while Costume Design will be covered by Richard Kagey.

THE THREEPENNY OPERA is a musical about Poly Peacham's marriage to the evil Mack the Knife and Mr. Peacham's revenge for the loss of his daughter. THREEPENNY is an expose of hypocrisy in a society that is only interested in power and

money. The musical is most noted for Kurt Weill's innovative score. He has created a dark Jazz sound which is perfect for a world in which even the beggars must be licensed to do so.

(Special thanks to Julianna Lovell for providing background information on THE THREEPENNY OPERA)

## COMIC BOOK COMMENTS:

# Batman: The Movie

by Andy Farrell

There are many misconceptions about this summer's *Batman* movie. Most people have seen and joked about the old 1966 *Batman* TV programs. This program caused a change in the *Batman* comic book and the general populace's concept of him. This summer's movie returns the *Batman* to his origins. These origins will prove to be a shock to many viewers.

When Bob Kane created the *Batman* in 1939 his creation was ruthless and vindictive. He was very popular even then—so popular that TV producers wanted to air him on TV. Since it was the late sixties, *Batman*'s ethics could not be shown on public TV. Thus the producers altered the *Batman*. HE BECAME A FARCE. This was the beginning of the "Camp Years" of the *Batman*. The stories were no longer realistic. They were

event worse than most of the TV programs. Most longterm *Batman* fans were peeved at this drastic change. However, the Dark Knight would return.

Neal Adams returned the *Batman* to his formal state in 1971. The *Batman* once more became gritty and the stories filled with the macabre. These stories led to his further fame in the eighties. These same stories lead the reader directly to this year's movie.

### *Batman: The Movie*

The movie comes out this summer. Previews for the movie are already appearing in movie theaters. Michael Keaton and Jack Nicholson will play the lead parts. There will not be a Robin in this movie. Despite Keaton's reputation as a comedian actor, producers feel he is best qualified for the part. In addition to working out, his suit will contain padding that

will simulate muscles. But the source of all the talk for this movie is Jack Nicholson. He will play the part of The Joker. Many critics are already saying he will be an Oscar nominee for his part in the movie, which was originally planned to have an 'R' rating. To many disappointed fans it will be rated 'PG'. This is to attract parents who will hopefully bring along their children.

Critics are also saying this will be one of the top movies for the summer competing directly with the third and possibly final Indiana Jones film. *Batman: The Movie* will attract many viewers. Being a solid, action-packed movie and just by being The *Batman* will draw viewers.

Anyone expecting a movie in the vein of the 1966 TV show will either be shocked or thrilled. I hope anyone who reads this article will see this movie and enjoy it.

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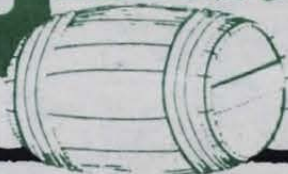
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# Siskel's Flicks Picks

by Gene Siskel

OUR FLICK OF THE WEEK is "Chances Are," a delightfully breezy, old-fashioned entertainment involving yet another body-switch tale. Cybill Shepherd plays a widow who has mourned her husband for 23 years until he shows up in the spirit of a young Washington newspaper reporter (Robert Downey Jr.). The reporter, coincidentally, has a crush on Shepherd's daughter (Mary Stuart Masterson). Once convinced of Downey's identity, Shepherd is torn between him and her constant companion, played by Ryan O'Neal. Downey's character has eyes for both Shepherd and Masterson. The sister writing team of Perry and Randy Howze enlivens what sounds like a gimmicky story. Their last film was the delightful "Mystic Pizza," and the characters in "Chances Are" seem equally fresh, even though there is nothing new about the situations in which they find themselves. PG. 3 1/2 stars.

An intentionally sophomoric but rarely amusing fantasy. The story involves a couple of suburban California boys (Alexander Winter and Keanu Reeves) who meet up with a time machine and take a trip through history collecting famous people to help them pass their history exam. More time is spent by the boys saying "excellent" or "dude" to each other than engaging any of the famous persons such as Napoleon, Freud, Billy the Kid or Socrates in conversation. PG. 2 stars.

**Dangerous Liaisons.** The mean-spirited story of a pair of 18th Century sexual manipulators in France who delight in deflowering virgins and breaking up romances. John Malkovich and Glenn Close star as the villains who perform their manipulations with such monotonous regularity that they lose all appeal until the film's final scene. Costume dramas are rarely credible. We tire of the film's repetitive behavior and spend most of our time watching the heaving bodies of the corseted women. R. 2 stars.



**Dream A Little Dream.** A more ambitious but confused body-switch picture, with Corey Feldman playing a high school student whose body is inhabited by the soul of a crotchety old neighbor (Jason Robards). The story is an uneasy mix of adult dreams of immortality and adolescent anguish. PG-13. 2 1/2 stars.

**Skin Deep.** John Ritter stars an alcoholic womanizer in Blake Edwards' bittersweet farce about a man taking control of himself. There is one hilarious gag involving prophylactics, and one can't argue with the film's sobering message, but otherwise Ritter character is mostly a bore. R. 2 1/2 stars.

**Three Fugitives.** A sappy remake of a French comic adventure. A professional bank robber (Nick Nolte) is unwittingly taken hostage in a heist by a bungling amateur (Martin Short) who is trying to raise money to support his little girl who hasn't spoken in the two years since her mother's death. Naturally, the burly thief wants no part of this melodramatic situation, but whaddya know? He turns out to have a heart of gold. The film never adequately uses either the dramatic talents of Nolte nor the most effective because she rarely speaks. PG-13. 1/2 stars.

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Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure..

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## Graduate Studies, continued from p. 1

ers, however, there are 30 percent who are seeking initial certification...some are the later-life career changes," Bogart remarked.

The three-credit courses are held evenings, Monday through Thursday 4:00 to 9:30 pm in two sections, each course meeting once a week. Part-time students carry six credits and nine credits constitutes a full-time student.

Both the Graduate studies and the Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study began in the early 70s, and although the program "will remain

pretty much in tact...we are in the process of reorganizing in light of new certificate requirements and student interests," explained Bogart.

"One thing we are doing in the program now is working through the Vermont State Colleges offering a course through the Springfield (Vermont) Center. CSC is offering a course there this semester and plans to again this summer and in the fall," Bogart went on. "It's essentially an outreach program...it looks very promising."

## Bogart is Castleton's Graduate Studies link

by Laurie Fernald

Graduate Assistant Kathy Bogart is the Graduate Student's link to the rest of the college.

Previously, if the students had problems or a question, they went through the Office of Continuing Education. However, the office is only open until 4:30 pm, whereas the graduate courses are held in the evening, allowing 30 minutes for the Graduate students' needs.

"It was dysfunctional, now it seems like a whole different atmosphere...it's better to serve the students' needs to have someone here when they are," Bogart commented. She finds her job "a lot of fun, I meet a lot of different people...I know most of them by name and have a fairly good idea where they are in the program."

Bogart's position was initiated when the Graduate Studies moved to the lower level of Woodruff

Hall. For the past four years Bogart worked in the registrar's. "It was definitely an experience...the things I learned there I brought down here, to the program," Bogart said.

Bogart herself is a student in CSC's Graduate Program, in the Curriculum and Instruction Program. After taking 12 years to complete her Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Management (seven of those years she was not doing course work) from North Adams State College, North Adams, MA, but completing her course work at CSC. Bogart decided to try education and is "very happy teaching," and is currently student teaching Kindergarten at Middletown Springs, VT and will graduate this May after two-and-a-half years in the program.

Bogart lives in Granville, NY with her husband and her soon to be three-year old daughter.

## Letters, con't from p. 2

### Performances deserve courteous behavior

To the Editor:

The concert of pianist Susan Halligan in the Fine Arts Center is still fresh in my mind as I write this letter of protest. I protest the frame of mind that students are bringing to these events, at least as evidenced in the performance of Ms. Halligan. As a minimum for any cultural event - a play, a speaker, a musician, an artist - there must be two basic ground rules of value: the performer deserves courteous treatment,

and the audience deserves the opportunity to experience the event free from disruptive behavior. Neither of these happened from much of the audience on March 1st, and I know that many people left the performance embarrassed and disturbed. Once again, what I observed was simply not acceptable treatment of the person on stage or those in the audience. We can and must do better.

-A Concerned Student

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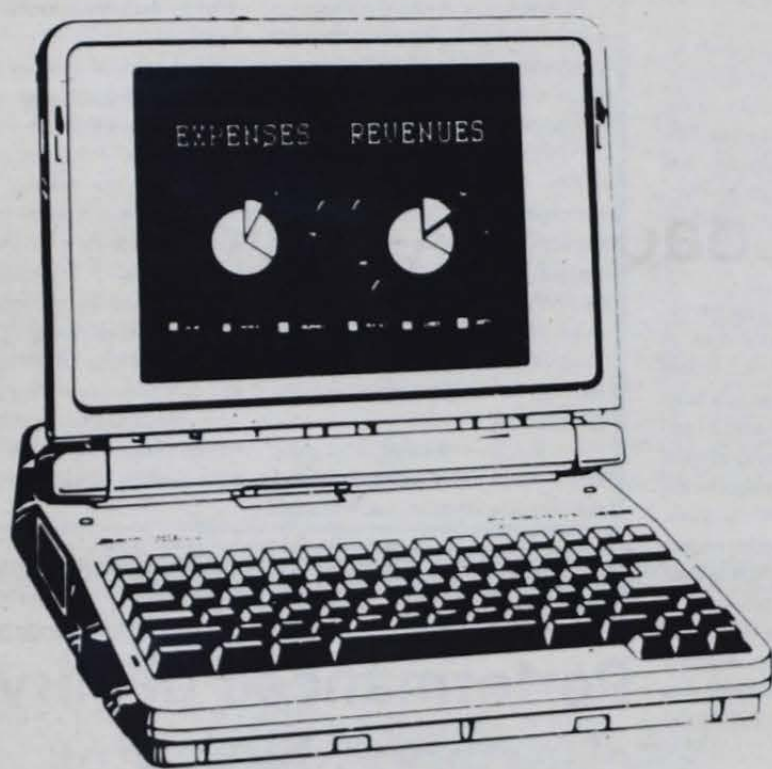
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# Spartan Sports

## Basketball Class of 89...

# Some big uniforms to fill next season



by Andrew Daggett

Over the course of the past decade the men's and women's basketball programs at Castleton have become small college powers in the East.

In order to build basketball programs that are rich in tradition however, a school must prove that they can win with underclassmen and overcome a year with a large graduating class.

Next season will be a good

time for the Spartans to prove how sturdy their programs really are, because in terms of talent, the "hoopsters" of Castleton's class of 89 couldn't be much larger or more impressive.

The men's basketball team has never before graduated three 1000 point scorers in the same year. George Price (1651), Sheldon Cosby (1236) and Chris Sausville (1006) make up the first trio to depart in the same season.

The mens team has also lost

two of the top four rebounders in Castleton's history this year; Price (724) and Steve Dahill (698).

The Spartan women are graduating an equally impressive cast of seniors. Tracy Knights finished her career as the all-time leading rebounder at CSC (men and women) with 1006. She is also the second leading women's scorer in Castleton history with 1495 points.

The women's team is also los-

ing Tracy Boudreau (6.2 assists per game, 9th in NCAA Division III ranks) and Samantha Maxwell (All Conference in Mayflower Division and all tournament at the Pine Manor and Buffalo State Tournaments this season).

"The women's basketball team will miss all three because of their physical talent, ability and just because they are all good human beings," says Dr. Stevie Chepko, the women's basketball coach for the past three seasons.

Knights, Maxwell and Boudreau are not the only senior women leaving the Castleton basketball program. Senior Deidre Diderikson has also completed her four years as a member of the cheerleaders squad. Her energy and enthusiasm will be missed.

*Sports Ed. Note: For a player by player look at the careers of the seven seniors, see p. 12*

## Stat Box

by Andrew Daggett

### CSC Men's Basketball Career Rebounding Leaders

	NAME	FINAL YEAR	TOTAL
1.	Mike Whiting	74-75	840
2.	John Young	67-68	730
3.	George Price	88-89	724
4.	Steve Dahill	88-89	698
5.	Chrispin White	85-86	682

## New coach gives Women's Lacrosse team hope for '89

by Dave Taylor

The women's lacrosse team opens the season on April 12, with an away game at St. Michael's College. This years team features a combination of returning players, first year players with prior experience, and players who are new to the game.

The women have been practicing on their own for the last few weeks because, unlike the men's team, they have been without a coach. Phil Modesti, a student, has volunteered to coach the team for the year. His presence has already been felt throughout the team.

Toni Colisimo, a junior, says "he pushes us so we are a lot more disciplined now. He deserves a lot more

than the one credit he is getting." As for Modesti, he finds this to be a challenge because women's lacrosse is very different from men's lacrosse. "The players are working very hard, and the veterans have been helping me out a lot. We are all still learning. I rely on the input they give me," he said.

Some of the other veterans are Holly Mitchell, Kerry Higgins, Wendy Ackerman, and Tracey Ferance. The team will also rely on solid performances from Ann Brutzman and Mitzey Wood. The first home game will be against New England College on April 15.

## Rats defend championship 55-42

by Andrew Daggett

The defending champion Sewer Rats must of felt a little déjà vu in their 55-42 victory over the talented Bingo's on March 13 at Glenbrook Gymnasium.

The Bingo's outplayed the Rats, in the finals for the third straight year, for much of the first half, bringing back memories of last year's championship game when the favored Rats fell behind the No. 2 seed Moles, 10-0, at the start of the game before coming back to win, 77-66.

This year the Bingo's led by as much as 9 points before the Rats changed their game plan and battled back.

Bingo's sharp shooter Curt Moore nailed a 25 foot field goal with 2:30 left in the first half to give his team a 21-12 lead.

The Rats decided to change from a zone defense to a man-to-man set-up and that proved to be the difference.

A free throw by Rat senior Mike Wilhelm brought the Rats within four, 23-19, at half time.

The second half was dominated by the Sewer Rats. A Wilhelm basket in the lane tied the game at 25, three minutes into the second frame. Wilhelm then took a feed from fellow senior Jamie Fournier to give the Rats the lead, 27-25.

The Rats began to pull away with 13:00 remaining as senior Steve Lovering followed two free throws by junior John Gunn with another bucket

to put the Rats up, 35-29, midway through the second half.

A basket by the Bingo's high-flying forward Chris King narrowed the lead to four, 35-31, but that's as

close as the Bingo's would come the rest of the way as the Rats went on to win their second straight Intramural Championship.

### Sewer Rats (55)

Wilhelm 7-4-18, Gunn 2-5-9, Fournier 1-0-2, Corso 4-0-8, Moorehouse 4-2-10, Lovering 4-0-8, Lenz 0-0-0. Totals 22-11-55

### Bingos (42)

King 6-0-12, Moore 6-3-15, Barton 4-0-8, Carroll 1-0-2, Blow 2-1-5. Totals 19-4-42

Halftime Score: Bingos 23-19

Referees: Bill Powell, Corey Anderson, Dave Hague



Castleton's Bob Fredette high-five's teammate Mike Wilhelm after a victory against Lyndon State last season. Both players will be returning for this years campaign. The Spartans have already begun practicing in the gym, and will be going on their annual trip to Virginia over spring break. Look for a player-by-player baseball preview of the '89 team in the next issue of the Spartan. (Andrew Daggett photo)



by Andrew Daggett 775-3360

## Trivia Break

Sponsored by Sal's Italian Restaurant and Pizzeria

1. The Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Detroit Pistons in last year's NBA Championship. Who did the Lakers and Pistons defeat in their respective conference finals--in 1988?
2. What NBA player broke Isiah Thomas' single season record for assists in 1988?
3. Joe Nieuwendyk of the Calgary Flames was last years NHL Rookie of the Year. Who won Rookie of the Year honors in the NBA and Baseball's American and National League in 1988?
4. What college basketball player broke Lew Alcindor's PAC 10 scoring record this season?
5. Who is the last player to hit 50 homeruns in one season in the major leagues?
6. Who is the last major leaguer to hit .400 in one season?
7. Who is the only pitcher to win the Rolaids Relief Man of the Year in the American League five times?

### Answers to Last Issue:

1. 17
2. Bill Powell
3. Ivan Lendl
4. Oscar Robertson
5. Bob Horner
6. Vinnie Johnson
7. Rick Pitino
8. Renny Abrams

Submit your entries to Sports Editor Andrew Daggett, box 1053, and the first person to correctly answer all the questions will receive a gift certificate from Sal's! No correct answers were submitted from the last issue.



# CSC hoop seniors-- looking back and ahead

by Andrew Daggett

**George Price (#30)** - Price, a marketing major from New York, N.Y., finished his career second on the all-time scoring list (trailing only John Young (1810)), and third on the career rebounding list. Price says his fondest memory of Castleton basketball is the January 1988 game versus St. Josephs of Vermont, in which he had a career high 41 points, 11 rebounds, his 1000th career point and the game winning shot at the buzzer. In the immediate future Price hopes to get a tryout with a professional team overseas, probably in Norway or Sweden. He sees his coaching as a long term possibility. "I think I'd be another Bobby Knight," says Price smiling, "because I get so emotional about the game." Price's four year teammate and comrade Sheldon Cosby says he will remember the 6' 4" forward as a "good player and a good friend."

**Sheldon Cosby (#32)** - Cosby, who hails from Bridgeport, CT, finished his career fourth on the scoring list and second on the career assist list with 450, only 15 assists shy of the school record 465 held by Gerald Burns. What does Cosby consider the biggest moment of his Spartan career? "My shot at the buzzer to beat the Antigua National team. I didn't want to take it because I remembered missing a similar shot with the game on the line against Maine in the playoffs last year. I tried to pass off to Sausville but the ball bounced off my foot so I grabbed it and shot with two seconds remaining and it went in." Cosby, a marketing major, plans to attend graduate school at Yukon next year. He is hoping to get a job as a graduate assistant coach there. "With my experience as a point guard here at Castleton and my position on the student government (Vice President of Academics), I think I have displayed the necessary leadership qualities to get the job," he says. "It would help out financially." Whatever career Cosby chooses, he says he wants to "work closely with other people."

**Chris Sausville (#12)** - Sausville ended his basketball career at CSC as the most prolific three point shooter in

"I think I'd be another Bobby Knight... because I get so emotional about the game."

--George Price

Castleton history. He holds the school record for most three pointers in a career (183), most in a season (82), most in a single game (9), and the highest career shooting percentage from three point land, an even 50 percent (183-366). Sausville says he considers his game winning basket versus St. Thomas Aquinas on February 11 to be one of the most memorable moments of his career. The Spartans were trailing 76-75 with six seconds left in the game. Corey Anderson inbounded the ball to Sausville who then scored the game winning layup. "All of a sudden I got the ball and just drove in," remembers Sausville. The co-captain also cited his career high 33 point performance against Johnson State as being a game he would always remember. "My parents were at that game and I really didn't feel well. The first two shots I took were bricks,

but after that I started hitting. I think I was about 9 for 14 from three point range," he recalls. Sausville, a marketing major, plans to work as an instruc-

Weekly Honor Roll for the week of January 20 (60 points and 34 rebounds in three games). Coach Sherlock feels Dahill has the skills to play profes-

sional ball overseas and Price hopes he and Dahill will get the opportunity to tryout for a European team together. "Steve is the type of player who always gave 110 percent on the court and he gets so emotionally involved in the games, it always got the rest of us fired up too," says Cosby.

**Tracy Knights (#32)** - Coach Chepko is quick to note that Knights was a starter all four years at Castleton and she says "an argument could be made that she was the MVP of all four seasons as well." Knights finished her Spartan basketball career with 1495 points (second only to Brenda Keenan-Cook's 1623) and she is the all-time rebounder with 1006. Knights, who lives in Bennington, Vt., says the 1000th point of her career

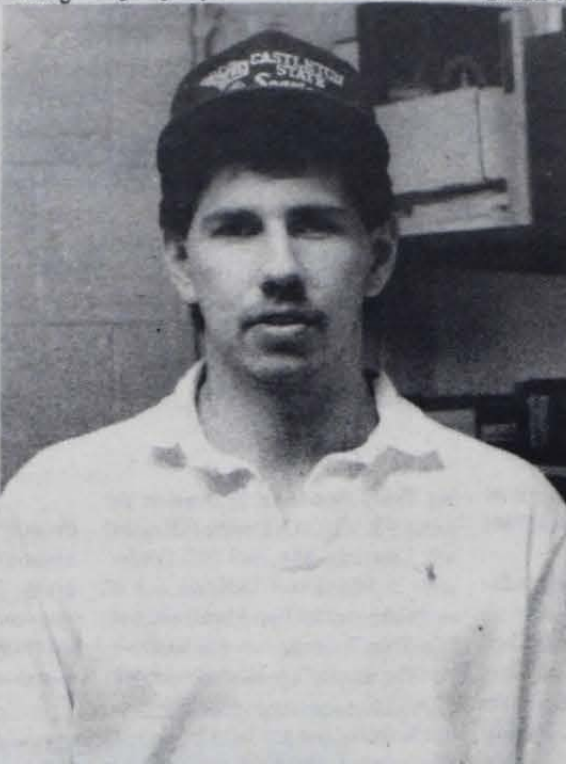
was about to yell at him until I realized what was going on," she says smiling. Knights plans to join the Air Force after she graduates this spring. She says

there is no place for women to play organized basketball in her hometown right now, but she adds "I'm a recreation major so I could probably organize my own league, because there's a lot of women in Bennington who like basketball."

**Samantha Maxwell (#20)** - Maxwell, like Dahill on the men's team, was the type of player who quietly did her job on the court and didn't attract much attention. Coach Chepko described Maxwell

as an "awesome defensive player" and says her fade away jump shot was her chief offensive attribute. "She didn't

get as much attention or coverage because she was a defensive force, not the type of player to get showy points," adds Chepko. Maxwell says she is



Sharp-shooter Chris Sausville holds virtually every school record for three-point field goals.

(Matt Esenwine photo)

tor at a few basketball camps this summer, but he doesn't have much interest in coaching. So how does basketball fit into his future? "Like all has-been's do, I'll probably get into a

"I'll probably bounce a few balls, chuck a few hoops and maybe coach if the opportunity is there."

-- Tracy Boudreau

men's league," he says laughing.

**Steve Dahill (#40)** - In the Spartan's 88-89 game program, men's coach Bob Sherlock is quoted as saying Dahill is "the most overlooked player on our team." Indeed, Dahill has played the role of the unsung hero throughout his career at CSC. The 6' 7" center finished his career with impressive totals in scoring (913 points) and rebounds (698). Dahill scored a career high 31 points against Middlebury earlier this season and was named to the ECAC

was her best moment in a Spartan uniform. She set the mark in a road game against Johnson State College on January 21 last season, but her coaches and teammates kept it a secret because they wanted her to achieve the milestone in her next home game against Lyndon State College in front of her parents and the home crowd. "The whole school knew about it," she says, "and I had no clue." "I scored just a few seconds into the (Lyndon) game. The ref blew his whistle and stopped play. I



Four-year starter Tracy Knights is the only player in Castleton history to have both 1000 points and 1000 rebounds in a career.

(Matt Esenwine photo)



Point guard Sheldon Cosby displays his shooting touch at Glenbrook Gymnasium. Cosby finished his career number 2 on the all-time men's assist list. (Matt Esenwine photo)

fairly sure basketball is now a thing of the past for her. She has one more year of playing eligibility, but plans to student teach next year instead. "I want to go on to graduate school and then open my own school for severely handicapped people," says Maxwell, who majors in special education.

**Tracy Boudreau (#10)** - Boudreau, who has an abundance of nicknames such as "the Castleton flash," "Boo," and "Wheels," gave the women's team some national recognition this year, finishing 9th in the nation in Division III assists. "Finally making it into the top ten in assists," is one of her career highlights she says, "and getting the assist for Knight's 1000th point last year." Knights and Boudreau were high school teammates as well. The 5' 4" point guard says she really doesn't know what she plans to do in the future "without the the guidance of coach (Chepko). She is the reason I made it through college." Does Boudreau plan to do anything more with basketball? "I'll probably bounce a few balls, chuck a few hoops and maybe coach if the opportunity is there," she says.



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# Castleton's Freestyle skiing season winding down in 89

by Mark Sevenoff

Members of the newly formed Castleton Freestyle Ski Club attended their first competitions of the season at Bousquet Mountain, Massachusetts; Big Boulder, Pennsylvania; Sugarloaf, Maine; and Waterville Valley, New Hampshire.

At Bousquet all six Castleton skiers finished in the top 15 of their age groups with a 6th place finish being the top spot in the mogul competition.

Big Boulder turned out to be a little better for the club with all the skiers finishing in the top ten of their

age groups.

Only three members were able to attend the Sugarloaf meet, but one of those three (sophomore Chris Moore) placed well and consequently moved into the Eastern Championship Series of the United States Ski Association.

The 88-89 USSA races are quickly coming to a close with only one more possible meet to be held at Windham Mountain, New York. The season has been one plagued by both a lack of early season snow and not enough personnel to organize certain events. This unfortunately caused the

cancellation of two early season races.

Although the competitive ski season is winding down, the month of March promises many exciting events at several ski areas throughout the Northeast. Most big resorts hold mogul challenges that are open to the public on the weekends, and they also offer first time competitors a shot at racing.

The Freestyle Ski Club meets regularly in the Campus Center informal lounge. For more information on races you may contact either Greg Wollen or Chris Moore.

## Commentary...

## It's "Tournament-Time" again

by Randy Whitehouse

March is a strange time of year for sports. Baseball fans are counting the minutes to opening day. Football fans are wishing the USFL was still around. NHL and pro-basketball fans are getting ready for the playoffs. College hoop fans are having fun, as they devour the NCAA tournament. Even sports here on campus are at a standstill. So now is as good a time as any to reflect upon what is happening in the sports world today and predict what will happen tomorrow.

The NCAA's have begun and already the tourney favorite, Georgetown, has survived a scare from lowly Princeton. Many of the other higher seeded teams have been experiencing problems. The reason that no single team will breeze through this year's tournament is what Dick Vitale likes to call the P-word, parity. There are no longer dominant teams in the nation thanks to cable. Networks like ESPN and Sportschannel are exposing re-

cruits from all over the nation to universities that they normally would not think of going to. Therefore, teams in the East no longer draw all of the talent from that area, and teams from the West no longer dominate the recruiting in their area. Recruits are now going to schools thousands of miles from their homes. This spreads the talent out more and doesn't limit it to one geographic location. The basketball talent in the West is no longer limited to going to places like UCLA or USC, just as kids in the East are no longer familiar only with schools such as Syracuse or Duke. It makes for more evenly balanced talent throughout the nation. Incidentally, my Final Four teams are Arizona, Georgetown, North Carolina, and Syracuse, with Arizona picked to win it all. Of course, by the time this is read they may have been eliminated!

Speaking of parity, that's NBA Commissioner David Stern's middle name. Stern introduced the draft lottery to the NBA four years ago and it's paying off dividends. This year's NBA playoffs promise to be the most exciting in a while. There is no longer a sure-thing match-up like the Lakers-Celtics battles of a few years ago. As many as six teams have a legitimate chance at the title this year. The Pistons, Cavaliers, and Knicks are the favorites in the Eastern Conference, with the Sixers, Hawks, and Celtics (if Bird comes back) having an outside chance. Over in the West, the Lakers are a favorite and hope to give Kareem Abdul-Jabbar a going away present.

But don't count out Utah, Portland, or Houston. It's not going to be a cakewalk to the finals for LA this year.

Only a couple of weeks until opening day of the baseball season. Hopefully by then Margo Adams will be out of the news and Wade Boggs will overcome his problems. Speaking of problems, the Red Sox are going to have a real tough time replacing Bruce Hurst, who signed with the San Diego Padres during the off-season. In fact, that mistake probably will prevent the Sox from walking away with the AL East. That division is a toss up now. It looks like Milwaukee is the team with the best pitching and the fewest groupies, so they'll edge out the Sox for the title. Oakland will win the West by at least ten games. Minnesota is the only team with a chance of challenging them.

The National League East would have been a joke this year if Darryl Strawberry could have kept his mouth shut. Now, there is obvious dissention in the Mets' Clubhouse. It won't be enough for Pittsburgh to overtake the Mets, but it should keep the race interesting until late August.

The NL West is a strange division. All of the teams there can finish on top with the exception of Atlanta. Look for the Reds to finally finish higher than second and win the division behind MVP Eric Davis. In fact, Davis and the Red's excellent pitching staff could be enough to take them past the Mets. It won't be enough, however, for them to beat a hungry Oakland team, who will not embarrass themselves again this year.

## Natalie's Notebook



by Natalie Hamilton, Director of Campus Recreation

Castleton State College recently hosted its first Super Hoop 3-on-3 Basketball Championship, sponsored by Schick Razors and Blades. The tournament was held in February, with the winning team consisting of Jamie Fournier, Mike Wilhelm and Steve Lovering. These three tried their skills in the Regional Championship at Northeastern University on March 11, against teams from colleges throughout New England. The competition involved a 16 minute, half-court game. The key to winning was great outside shooting and rebounding.

The trip began on March 10. Due to an injury Lovering sustained, a fourth team member was acquired, sophomore Kevin Corso. If this wasn't an omen of things to come, then certainly the measles warning we received from the tournament director should have told us something. We got off to a late start because we needed written proof from Health Services that all four had been inoculated against measles. Our troubles began to multiply from there.

We were given a state car for transportation, one with 92,000-plus miles on it and with a reputation of having problems. We made it as far as Contoocook, NH before figuring out we just were not going to get to Boston within this century, in that car. My parents live 10 minutes from where we conked out and they came to get me and drive me to a mechanic. We then proceeded to Beantown by the graciousness of my father and the use of his car.

Our wake up call came at 7 a.m. We arrived at Northeastern following breakfast. We got to the gym early, a little nervous perhaps and sat around sizing up the competition. Some teams there were from BU, BC, Sienna, Springfield, and Johnson State.

Our first draw, ironically, was Franklin Pierce College. Pierce, a former Mayflower Conference member, we felt we had a great deal riding on this game. The guys appeared somewhat on edge but beat them 26-22. Bring on round 2.

The next competitor was Husson College of Maine. Does February 28, Portland, Maine, District 5 finals ring a bell? Before the game the guys decided revenge for the Spartan defeat in the playoffs was in order. The game went into overtime, with the better team coming out on top, Castleton 33-32. If we had been eliminated then we would have been satisfied having beaten Pierce and Husson. I think the guys were surprised that they made it that far.

Now 2-0, in this double elimination tournament, we were still guaranteed two more games. Our next opponent was a team from Bryant College out of Rhode Island. They were quite big and could "stick" the ball from anywhere. We stayed fairly close in the first half, but could not respond with the needed energy in the second half. We lost our first game 46-32.

We were given 1 1/2 hours to rest before our next game which was a blessing. With a record of 2-1 we were facing elimination. The University of New Hampshire was our scheduled game, a team with size, speed and shooting talent. We shot very well, played great "D" and got the win 25-21.

Our next test was against Providence College. Our determination was not in sync with what our bodies wanted to do. We were knocked out 40-31. Our final positioning in the tournament was in the final 8. You can bet that we will be on their mailing list next year!

To Jamie, Mike, Steve, and Kevin, I'd like to say congratulations and thanks for all the laughs and new words you taught me. Watch out for those billy goats.

**The Reed House Health Service now has available tetanus vaccine for those students who need booster shots. Measles and mumps vaccines will be available soon; please call Health Service at ext. 313 for an appointment.**

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## REMEMBER!

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# Club Corner

## Review:

## In All Seriousness: "excellent" comedy

by Debbe Bulman

**IN ALL SERIOUSNESS**: Improvisational comedy group; the main cause of the hysterical laughter heard from Huden Dining Hall on Saturday, March 10th.

The "In All Seriousness" comedy troupe performed an excellent combination of improv and parody acts. Improvisational comedy is skits that are performed according to the random calling out (by the audience) of feelings, actions, locations, etc. The audience participation was excellent which made for a high energy performance by the troupe.

The parodies that were performed made light of television commercials and musical performers. The musical parodies were fantastic. Bruce Springsteen's WAR was changed into MEN (what are they good for) and Guns & Roses WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE was sung as WELCOME TOTHE DORM ROOM, both of which

provoked giggles from everyone. In All Seriousness also poked fun at CSC with light jokes about skunks and headless cadavers.

On a scale of one to 10, IN ALL SERIOUSNESS was an 11. Their performance was non-stop hilarity that made your sides hurt. They are well-deserving of USA Today's award for 'Funniest Video of America'.

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3. XTC: Oranges And Lemons
4. LOU REED: New York
5. VIOLENT FEMMES: 3
6. THROWING MUSES: Hunkpapa
7. THE RADIATORS: Zig-Zagging Through Ghostland
8. BRUCE COCKBURN: Big Circumstance
9. FLIGHT OF MAVIS: Flight Of Mavis
10. GIANT SAND: The Love Songs
11. CHRISTMAS: Ultraphophets Of Thee Psychik Revolution
12. SONIC YOUTH: Daydream Nation
13. CLASSIC RUINS: Ruins Cafe
14. THE FALL: I Am Kurios Oranj
15. R.E.M.: Green
16. THE DEAD MILKMEN: Beelzebubba
17. THE WATERBOYS: Fisherman's Blues
18. ROBYN HITCHCOCK 'N THE EGYPTIANS: "Madonna Of The Wasps"
19. THELONIOUS MONSTER: Stormy Weather
20. THE BUCK PETS: The Buck Pets

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(For more info, see Heidi Stahl in the S.A. Office!)

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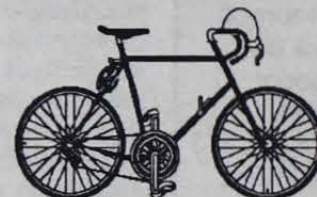
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<u>Campus</u> 7:30	<u>Campus</u> 7:45	<u>Fair Haven McD's</u> 8 pm	<u>Campus</u> 8:40	<u>Westway</u> 8:50
<u>K-Mart</u> 9:20	<u>Mall</u> 9:30	<u>Ben and Jerry's</u> 9:40	<u>Campus</u> 10 pm	<u>Fair Haven McD's</u> 10:10
<u>Campus</u> 10:40	<u>Westway</u> 10:45	<u>Campus</u> 11 pm		

\*SHUTTLEBUS departs from each stop approximately 10 minutes after arrival.



# Calendar

- March**
- 22 "Three Penny Opera," Fine Arts Center, 8 pm Phonathon
  - 23 "Three Penny Opera," Fine Arts Center, 8 pm Phonathon
  - 24 SOS Applications due 4:30, SA Office
  - "Three Penny Opera," Fine Arts Center, 8 pm
  - 25 "Three Penny Opera," Fine Arts Center, 8 pm
  - 26 Soundings Movie: "Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors" 7 pm, Campus Center Phonathon
  - 27 Phonathon
  - 28 Harpist Karen Rokos 12:45 pm, Fine Arts Center, Free Film: "Right Out Of History" 7 pm, Campus Center Phonathon
  - 29 Soundings Trip to New York City Phonathon
  - Fireside Café—Mark Rust, 8 pm Snack Bar
  - 30 Film: "From the Heart" 12:30 pm, Library Media Center Phonathon
  - 31 Dorms Close 5 pm—Spring Break

- April**
- 1 Regional One-Act Play Festival
  - Baseball vs. Apprentice College (A) 12:00
  - 2 Baseball vs. Virginia Wesleyan College (A) 2:00
  - 4 Baseball vs. Norfolk St. College (A) 3:00
  - 7 Baseball vs. Catholic University (A) 3:00
  - 8 Men's Lacrosse vs. Norwich University (H) 1:00
  - 9 Dorms Re-open
  - Men's Tennis vs. College of St. Rose (H) 2:00
  - Baseball vs. Hartwick College (2) (A) 1:00
  - 11 Men's Lacrosse vs. St. Michael's College (H) 3:30
  - Softball vs. North Adams State (2) (A) 3:00
  - 12 Baseball vs. Lyndon (2) (A) 1:00
  - Softball vs. Norwich University (2) (H) 2:30
  - Women's Lacrosse vs. St. Michaels College (A) 3:30
  - 13 Men's Lacrosse vs. New England College (H) 3:00
  - Baseball vs. Keene State College (2) (H) 1:00
  - 15 Men's Tennis vs. New England College (A) 1:00
  - Women's Lacrosse vs. New England College (H) 1:30
  - Softball vs. New England College (A) 1:00
  - Baseball vs. Middlebury (2) (A) 1:00
  - Film: "Stakeout" Campus Center, 8 pm
  - 16 Men's Lacrosse vs. Plymouth State (A) 2:00
  - Baseball vs. Johnson State College (2) (A) 1:00
  - 17 Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Glenbrook Gym., 8 pm

## Roving Photographer:

# What do you plan NOT to do during Spring Break?

by Laurie Fernald



**Kris Staaf, Junior:**  
"I won't be skiing at little 'hills' like Killington--Vail-Bound!"



**Kevin Hitchcock, Sophomore:**  
"I won't be going to the Keith Moon museum of Drumming Arts."



**Lori Alex, Sophomore:**  
"I don't plan on taking a vacation."



**Doug Austin, Senior:**  
"I plan on not working."



**Dave Spearing, Sophomore:**  
"I don't plan on seeing my girlfriend."



**Barbara Foley, Associate Academic Dean:**  
"I don't plan on getting a tan and I don't plan on raking my yard."

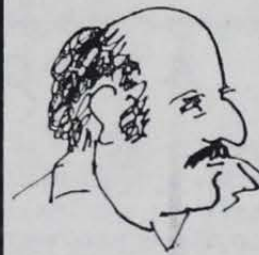
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The Party Store**  
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Rutland, Vermont  
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We Have  
Decorations,  
Easter Tableware,  
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Inflatable Eggs, Easter  
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Balloons, Easter  
Baskets, And  
Much, Much,  
More!!!

**We Also Have a Complete Line of  
Easter Candy Making Supplies So  
You Can Do It Yourself!**

**Don't Forget About Our Full Line Of Balloon  
Bouquets For All Occasions.**

## CASTLETON HOUSE OF PIZZA



**YES WE DELIVER!!**  
**FROM NOON TO CLOSING!**

**265-4704**

PIZZAS		Sm.	Lg.	SALADS		Sm.	Lg.	PASTA		\$4.50
Plain		\$4.50	\$6.75	Tossed		\$1.75	\$2.75	with Sauce		
Onion				Greek		\$2.75	\$3.75	with Meatballs		
Pepper				Anti-Pasto		\$3.50	\$4.75	with Sausage		
Salami				Chef		\$3.25	\$4.25	Lasagna		
Ham				Seafood		\$3.25	\$4.25	Manicotti		
Sausage	\$5.00		\$7.75	Tuna		\$3.25	\$4.25	Stuffed Shells		
Pepperoni				<b>QUICHE</b>		\$2.50		<b>BEVERAGES</b>		
Mushroom				<b>GARLIC</b>		Sm.	Lg.	Milk		
Hamburger				<b>BREAD</b>		\$0.75	\$1.25	Soda		
Anchovies				w/Cheese		\$1.25	\$1.50	Coffee		
2-Way	\$5.50		\$8.75	<b>LG GRINDERS</b>		<b>SM GRINDERS</b>		Tea		
3-Way	\$6.00		\$9.75	Meatless	\$4.00	Meatless	\$3.00	Choc. Milk		
4-Way	\$6.50		\$10.75	Italian	\$4.00	Meatball	\$3.00	Hot Choc.		
Palace				Salami	\$4.00	Italian	\$3.00			
Supreme	\$7.00		\$11.75	Meatball	\$4.00	Salami	\$3.00			
				Tuna Fish	\$4.00	Tuna Fish	\$3.00			
				Pepper and Egg	\$4.00	Sausage	\$3.25			
				Sausage	\$4.25	Pepper and Egg	\$3.00			
				Ham	\$4.00	Ham and Egg	\$3.00			
				Ham and Eggs	\$4.00	Ham and Cheese	\$3.00			
				Roast Beef	\$4.25	Roast Beef	\$3.25			
				Turkey	\$4.25	Turkey	\$3.25			
				Egg Plant	\$4.25	Egg Plant	\$3.25			
				Seafood	\$4.25	Seafood	\$3.25			

### PHILLY STEAK:

Sm. Lg.  
\$4.00 \$5.00

### CALZONE:

\$4.00 with 3 items

## CASTLETON HOUSE OF PIZZA

HYDEVILLE HARBOUR PLAZA HYDEVILLE, VERMONT

**For Deliveries -- Noon to Closing! 265-4704**



# Classifieds



1. Classified ads are free to students, staff, faculty, administrators, and organizations of the Castleton State College Community.

2. People or organizations other than those of the Castleton State College community are charged \$ .10 per word.

3. Classified ads consist of the following categories: Help Wanted, Personals, Lost+Found, Rides, Services, Wanted, For Sale, and For Rent.

4. The Deadline for Classified ads is Tuesday by 4 p.m. in the *Spartan* box in the Student Association Office in the Campus Center.

## WANTED

A roommate is wanted for the 1989-90 school year. If there is anyone interested you can contact me by calling Walter at 468-5361, writing Walter VanDeCar, Jr. at CSC Box 101, or by climbing up to Wheeler 403B to discuss arrangement for reserving an apartment for the 1989-90 school year. Thanks for listening to a senior in need of adequate housing and a new eating experience outside of Hudon Dining Hall. Sincerely yours, WEVJ.

## HELP WANTED

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS**  
Now Hiring Men and Women.  
Summer & Career Opportunities  
(will train). Excellent Pay  
Plus World Travel. Hawaii,  
Bahamas, Caribbean, Etc.  
CALL NOW! (206) 736-7000  
Ext. 949J  
(call refundable)

## PERSONALS

*THANK YOU for the cards, flowers, calls, and prayers that I have received during my illness. Your acts of kindness have been greatly appreciated.*

Sincerely,  
Nancy Doran

LARRY KELLY-  
Hope you like your eggs!  
--THE EASTER BUNNY

Alpha Pi Omega  
congratulates the new sisters  
of Alpha Pi Omega.

## PERSONALS

Ronnie, mon "wild" petit chat --  
J'ai retardé pour trop de temps! C'est  
nécessaire que j'"attacker"-vous  
aujourd'hui! Dites l'heure, dites la  
place; j'aisera-la. (C'est correct? Non?  
Oui? Non?)

Alors, a demain!  
--le garçon

Alpha Pi Omega  
congratulates the new brothers of Sigma  
Delta Chi, Kappa Delta Phi, & the new  
sisters of Kappa Delta Phi NAS.

Alan--  
Vern misses you and so do I! I love you  
Forever!

--Christine

Beanpost--  
I miss you very much and I'll always  
love you!

--Love,  
Your Kernal of Corn

To the best boss a guy could have  
(mainly because I get so many fringe  
benefits!)

I LOVE YOU! Workin' on a year and  
10! (And headin' for life!) Yeah!

--the grateful 2nd-in-charge

To the Shuttlebus staff:  
Thanks for the great job you've done so  
far. We're really psyched to see all the  
student interest we've gotten thanks to  
you guys. Keep up the excellent work.  
And watch out for those speeding tick-  
ets! (Just kidding!)

--Heidi

To Janet (the Salad),  
My fitness buddy--I'm glad we met  
and I can't wait til next year; it's going  
to be great! Thanks for everything.  
Your newly found friend, ha ha!

--Brenda

## PERSONALS

Cindalls--  
15 More Days.

J

Nan:  
Hey, Buddy, I'll miss ya if you go next  
year.

Janine

Kevin and Kirby,  
Thanks for taking over the Shuttle-  
bus. I appreciate your guys' hard work  
already. I know you'll do a super job  
next year.

Good luck, and thanks.

--Heidi

Honey hips--  
Just think--soon you'll be gone--  
out of here, Wholaa!!

--Avacado Ankles

The countdown:  
Almost 1 til 2!

Deb'n Dave,  
Have a good spring break, guys. I  
would tell you not to do anything I  
wouldn't do, but hell--you oughta have  
some fun!

--See ya! Matt

## PERSONALS

Eric Chapman--  
Just to let you know I'll be down  
Easter Weekend to meet you in Room  
3, you sexy hunk of meat!

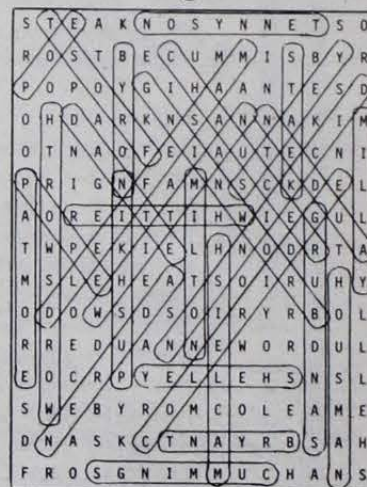
--Love, Alexandria  
XOXO

P.S.: I'm transferring here next Sep-  
tember.

P.S.S.: I love your sexy walk.

Woo Woo Chubby Checker!

## Answer to Puzzle on Page 7:



## CLASSWORK TAKING TOO L O N G ?

Stop by the...

**S.T.E.P.  
Learning  
Center**

We lighten the  
classwork burden!

FREE Tutoring!  
FREE Workshops!  
FREE Computer use!  
FREE help!

HOURS:

Mon-Th: 10am-11pm,  
Fr: 10am-4pm  
Sun: 1pm-6pm (Math)

## STUDY ABROAD!

Would you like to:  
•Visit England and Scotland?  
•Learn first-hand about the judicial, psychiatric, and  
social service systems of these countries?  
•Get a "jump" on your academic progress by earning 6  
credit hours from Castleton State College while spend-  
ing 3 weeks abroad?  
•Have the most memorable experience of your college  
career?

If the answer is "YES!" to any of these questions,  
contact Dr. Daniel Campagna at ext. 327, Room 255  
in Leavenworth Hall for detailed information about  
CRJ 297: Comparative Criminal Justice Systems  
running May 25, 1989-June 14, 1989.  
DEPOSIT DEADLINE: March 21, 1989!

## NEXT YEAR SENIORS!

Students who will be Seniors at the beginning  
of the Fall Semester of the 1989-90 academic  
year may apply for a new scholarship:  
The Thomas Keith Meier Scholarship.

Contact the Financial Aid Office  
for applications and information!

**WUUV!**  
91.3 FM

Just say  
No!



(IF YOU THINK THIS AD IS  
BIZARRE, IMAGINE WHAT  
YOU'LL HEAR WHEN YOU  
TUNE IN!)



**Buckle Up For Spring Break '89**

## PHONE-A-THON!

That's right, it's March, and that means it's  
**Phone-a-thon**  
time again! And  
the Office of College & Community Relations  
needs your help!

It will be taking place 6-9pm Mon-Thurs.,  
4-9pm Sun., and for every \$50 you raise,  
you receive ONE--INCREDIBLE--FREE--  
ENTIRE--

Minute phone call!

(and free (ARA) food, too!)

Imagine what a few productive Phone-a-thon  
nights could mean!

Contact: Jeff Hatch, Director of Development, ext. 240



What does 1993 mean to registrar Jim Davidson? p. 4

Freshman Bill Wilcox competes at NCAA Nationals for CSC. p.15

People are concerned about the environment! p.18



# The Spartan



Vol. XXXIV No.10

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

April 19, 1989

## Is Pres. Gray making a good impression?

by Paul Cillo

Contrary to popular belief, President Lyle Gray does exist. The word on the Castleton State College campus is that Gray spends more of his time off campus (basking in the Florida sun is one rumor) than he does on.

"I have a house in Florida," Gray admitted, "...if anyone has a problem with that, so be it." Gray added that he takes no more than his allowed 22 day vacation, and the college chancellor is always informed as to his leaving. "Most presidents take 2 months," Gray pointed out.

Still, some students and faculty, who wish to remain anonymous, say there's a problem with Gray's Florida leave. But those who agreed to be identified said they had no qualms with the matter. "It doesn't bother me," said English Professor John Gillen. Gillen also commented that Gray was more than accessible.

Another who shares this feeling is Philosophy Professor Bob Johnson. "He strikes me as an approachable person," he said, but added that Gray could be more visible around campus.

Gray admits there is a problem here. "I put it (lack of visibility) high on my list of disappointments... I've got to initiate more student contacts," he said, adding quickly that he will "see anybody." Gray mentioned that he often invites selected students up to his house for dinner. However, when it comes to venturing onto students' turf he finds difficulty.

Students agree that there is a visibility gap. "I think he's got a lot of good ideas," commented senior Matt Esenwine, "but he would be more effective if...he was out in the open more."

"He needs to get his face known," said SA president Todd Gelineau, "I know alot of stu-

dents who don't know what he looks like."

For Gray, putting himself in the spotlight is uncomfortable and at times unnecessary. On attending cultural events on campus he said, "I try to do it as a quiet spectator instead of 'The president has come'."

He likes to take a backseat approach when it comes to dealing with faculty committees and meetings as well. "I listen alot," he asserts, "We might move a little slower...but we'll get there." Like adding an additional \$10,000 to this year's Soundings budget for example, Art Professor Bill Ramage, who is a member of the Soundings committee, said Gray is trying to keep the program from becoming "academic cheesecake."

There is no doubt Gray has financially supported Soundings and has great respect for its goals. "I don't want students with no knowledge of those (cultural) things." He also realizes that not every event is going to excite the entire student body. He suggests unhappy student to bring their gripes to the SA. Still, he says, "that's the real world...I'm not a heavy-metal fan but I know what it's about."

Another reason for Gray's low profile on campus is that he's often on business trips trying to raise money and support for the college. He wants to open up Rutland, change the feeling of disinterest towards the college by organizing joint fund raisers.

His trips to Montpelier have resulted in a raise in state support from 25 percent of appropriation to 35 percent. "That is not something that took place in a sigle trip or phone call," Gray said.

It's things like that which cause students like Senior Class President Judy Heaney to say, "Lyle

*continued on p. 5--Lyle Gray*



**MUD SEASON AT CASTLETON.** Between severe rains and above-freezing temperatures, this heavy equipment being used to erect the new dorm almost became a permanent structure itself. (Todd Gelineau photo)

## Senior auction raises \$500 for Commencement

by Kathy Simons

Judy Heaney, Senior class president and seniors Marlo Dodd, Sherrie Weeks and Donna Rooney all worked very hard organizing a Senior class "silent" auction which raised \$500 for the senior class. The silent auction took place for a week in the middle of March and involved the spread of bid sheets on various tables around campus for people to bid on donated goods and services, donated by senior students, faculty, staff and administration.

"So far the responses have been good," said Heaney, Communications Major, referring to the people who have collected their good or service. "I got a lot of feedback about the auction itself," she added.

Heaney explained that the auction targeted students by offering faculty and targeted faculty by offering Seniors. She feels it was a good fundraiser and good idea and encourages the next classes to continue with the auction. She suggests

*continued on p. 4--Seniors*

## Students solicit petition; housing policy changed

by Kathy Simons

Approximately fifteen petitions involving different housing issues have circulated Castleton State College within the last few years, only two have actually made it to Greg Warren, Director of Housing, one of which recently passed.

On March 15, Warren discussed the housing policy with many students

who filled the lounge in Morrill Hall. The beginning of the meeting was described by Warren as kind of a riot and a little out of control. People were not happy with changes in this year's policy.

This year's policy is in a lot of ways the same, said Warren. Last year's policy allowed first priority for room selection to students who lived

on campus and paid their deposit on time. But unlike last year's there are no more squatter's rights which allowed students to "squat" their same room and keep their same roommate. Also, this year's policy began with first priority going to students with good academic standing, which is the major change. Then those eligible student's names would get put in a big pool, one

big list which would be randomized.

A few students who didn't like the idea of all the class levels being randomized together asked how this could be changed. They wanted it to go by class, starting with Seniors and working down to Freshmen. Warren gave them advice how to approach this and be taken seriously. They discussed having students sign a petition.

Immediately after the meeting in Morrill, concerned students Mark Richards, Junior, Kelley Hughes, Sophomore and Kristen Benway, Freshman, took action. With Richards and Hughes drawing up a petition which Benway typed and proofread, they all worked extremely hard going around campus getting signatures. With some

*continued on p. 5--Petition*



Two dances were held this weekend on the Castleton campus...Friday night "In The Flesh" performed, and Saturday night was the WIUV Music Marathon, featuring five separate bands. Here, "The Extremes" play to an enthusiastic crowd. For more, see page 12. (Laurie Fernald photo)

## States plan to cut college budgets

by Amy Hudson (CPS)

Six hundred collegians converged on the Massachusetts legislature in Boston March 7 to protest proposed cuts in the amount of money the state gives its public campuses.

"Some seniors can't graduate on time because they can't get the courses they need," said John Theriault, a senior at Southeastern Massachusetts University and a student member of the state Board of Regents of Higher Education.

An uncomfortably large number of states, in fact, are threatening to cut or level off college funding as they settle their annual or two-year budgets this spring. Texas, Washington, and New York legislators, among others, are debating whether to balance their state budgets by giving their public colleges less money.

Many legislators, Illinois State University professor EdHines said, seem to see students as a good source of money.

### Inside

The second of a two-part investigative piece on religion at Castleton: Does it exist?

See page 8.

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## From the Editor's Desk:

# Gun control not a justifiable means of crime control

Much has been said lately regarding the Stockton, CA shooting of six school children by Patrick Purdy several weeks ago. While a truly heinous and unforgivable crime, it is disturbing to learn about the many reactions people across the country have to this incident. Playing on the public's fear and emotions, politicians, pro-gun control groups, and the news media itself seem to have taken it upon themselves to enter the misguided and misinformed crusade against gun ownership, at the expense of the American citizens as well as the United States Constitution.

On the political front, two pieces of legislation were recently introduced in Congress: H.R. 669 and S. 386. Disguised as legislation designed to crack down on the use and sales of automatic weapons, H.R. 669, introduced by Rep. Howard Berman, and S. 386, introduced by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, are aimed at banning the sales and ownership of half of the currently legally-owned rifles, shotguns, and handguns in the United States. If these bills become law, millions of semiautomatics will be confiscated by police, and if an owner refuses to give up his or her weapon, he or she will be arrested, fined, and jailed. Law-abiding hunters, target shooters, and collectors shall become common criminals while rapists and murderers shall continue to obtain illegal weapons just as they have done in the past and currently do. Think about what the lawyers would say if Congress tried to take away the First Amendment rather than the Second.

This brings us to the Almighty News Media. While constantly reminding us that Patrick Purdy killed the children with an AK-47 automatic assault rifle, the news media seems to be actively neglecting to inform their public of small details. They must not feel it newsworthy to report that it was not an AK-47 automatic Purdy used, but a copy of an AK-47—a semiautomatic version which had been converted to full automatic. An automatic weapon fires repeatedly with one squeeze of the trigger; a semiautomatic will automatically load, but the trigger must be squeezed each time it is to be fired. This is an important point in understanding just what types of guns are being outlawed.

Reporters obviously do not sense any obligation to inform people that the conversion of any semiautomatic to full automatic is a felony in itself. By converting the semiauto AK-47 copy to fully automatic, Purdy committed a criminal act far in advance of the Stockton shooting. In fact, the purchase of new assault rifles has been banned since 1986, although you probably will not hear that on the evening news. Purdy had also been arrested for a number of violent crimes in the past, but had been set free; it would appear there is more of a problem with the California state judicial system than with the sale of guns.

Then there are the anti-gunner misfits of Handgun Control, Inc. (HCI) and other little misguided organizations. They assume that by banning guns, especially semiautomatics now, crime will be reduced. Never mind the fact that semiautomatics and all other rifles are used in only 4% of reported homicides, and that of all the guns yearly confiscated by police, a mere 2-3% are military lookalikes. If the HCI people were to do their homework, they would find that according to 1987 FBI crime reports, cities with the toughest gun control laws also have the highest crime rate: Chicago's violent crime rate rose 150% in just five years (1982-87); Washington, D.C.'s violent crime rate rose twice as fast as the rest of the country in just six years; and one-fifth of the nation's gun-related robberies all occur in New York City.\* Just think—Berman and Metzenbaum want to do this for the entire nation.

The fact is, gun control is not synonymous with crime control. A better justice system is more in order, rather than a major violation of the Bill of Rights. If the bills pass Congress, only President George Bush will have the power to decide whether or not to make it law; being a hunter as well as a member of the National Rifle Association, he will hopefully veto it. However, you as American citizens should not stand idly by and watch Congress destroy the Constitution in the interests of your "protection." Call Representative Smith. Write to Senators Jeffords and Leahy. Let them know you don't want your state to become a criminal-infested morass like LA and New York City. But most of all, learn more about what is going on in Congress. For this Constitutional infringement...and for those down the road.



Matt Esenwine  
Managing Editor

\* Information cited from U.S. Department of Justice reports, obtained courtesy National Rifle Association.

## Letters

### Pleased with "Threepenny," but...

To the editor:

I left *The Threepenny Opera* singing, smiling. I'd expected to, given my prejudices. I've long urged students to see *Opera*, for its multilevel satire on life's frauds and folly. The music made friends who'd heard a preview of it rave. Two of my best recent students were in the cast; a third was in the band.

I happened to sit right in front of the (Rutland) *Herald's* reviewer. I agree with some of her small criticisms, and add only one of my own. We have enough computers around campus to make, with little if any cost, a legible program!!

Twenty years ago, in reviews for the *Spartan*, I tipped my hat to CSC's tech. I repeat the deed. I admired the set's three-level modular spaces; they encouraged excitement, general biz, and general pace—often manic, and (a nice touch with 1928-vintage music) syncopated. Such fit, for instance, Mark Noble's role and performance as Street Singer. His part has ancestry going back to Greek Chorus, and off-spring such as guerilla theater late in the sixties.

Noble didn't quite steal the show.

Nor did Tom and Virginia Smith, long our leading troupers; Tom denied, when I praised him for such a cheerful performance, feeling good humored at all; he says he doesn't like to sing. The theft prize went to Kristen Millette as the Queen's Messenger. She merged silliness, multi-level comic tech, and what sounded like her own rich, poker faced sense of humor. John Douglas also tickled me as a drunken clergyman; so did Stephanie Van Vlack as the torchy bimbo. The revolting hand-some lead, Steve Caswell, worked hard and well, but somehow his looks wiped away much ambiguity from MacHeath's character. (Or am I dull? Do others see MacHeath as Robin Hood?)

Yes, here comes the other shoe.

Did the pace need to be all that fast? Opening night, actors often threw away lines, or (when enunciating well) lost to other noises and movements. MacHeath asked us, almost as an aside, if robbing a bank is worse crime than starting one. Granted, a play is not a seminar, nor hour of talking heads. But ideas kept coming so fast that I kept losing them. Theatric equation of robber and Victorian capitalist began

at least 50 years before Brecht, in Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance*. I don't mean to quibble. Maybe I felt performers' opening night jitters. This play is rough political satire. So are parts of Gilbert and Sullivan, but Brecht (with all his faults) tried to dig deeper, both into ideas and under our skins. Humor, in tradition as old as Aristophanes, holds the mirror up to current, or perpetual, error and evil. What, then, if you can't take any time to think? Alak, you can do that with videotape, but still...We all know all too much about white collar crime; both papers and thirty-second sound bites are full of it. I think I laughed too hard at biz and individual funny lines, rather than the opera's profundities.

No, I don't know how you balance good theatrical movement and full expression of ideas. I know only that it's a worthy goal.

Suggestion: why not, next year, do Brecht's ancestor, *The Beggar's Opera*? Hmm. We certainly have enough talent at our campus to bring it off well. Indeed, why not?

R.L. Patterson  
professor emeritus

### Litterers urged to clean up their act

To the Editor:

Please, take a good look around campus, what do you see? Can you see the beautifully carved hills engulfing you? Do you see the twisted apple trees, the stiff pines and the curved burches? So you see the cheerful people and spirited dogs frowlicking through the thoughtlessly thrown trash? Do you see the stray papers and aimless soda cans? Do you see the non-biodegradable foam containers, cigarette butts, bottles and gum wrappers? The list goes on, and while it does why don't you think about why it's allowed to. Why is trash mindlessly thrown to the ground? It's bad enough that we as Americans create so much waist that we can't take care of it, but we as students can't even get the trash in the can, and recyclable products to those who take care of such procedures. What's up? Are students so low in their self esteem that they feel the need to depreciate the beauty of their surroundings? Take some initiative, don't be so damn lazy. It's tragic to see the amount of trash strued across the college grounds, even in the commuter parking lot. Hey, you people don't even live on campus, but you still attend Castleton, don't soil it with your crap. Castleton doesn't need that kind of support, apparently we have enough of it from the on-campus students.

There always seems to be an esorbinant amount of clutter after snow season. Is it because in the winter once the trash is thrown to the ground the snow covers it, thus hiding the obvious? Don't you realize snow breaks down oh so much quicker than a Quaker State Oil container. When the snow is gone the trash remains. But isn't that the Capitalistic way we all know and loath, "Let's only think about short term consequence, f--- long term, it won't make me a quick buck." Hey people, shape up. Don't you realize that that theory went out the window with Nuclear Power. Sure it creates energy now, but what about the waist 8, 28, 208 years from now? Let's get out of our now/me-me-me

mind set, and put into action the possitive, futuristic thought of a then/them mind set. Let's leave our children and their children's children a beautiful world, not a tormented, diseased one.

Damn it people, a cluttered campus is only the first step in deteriorating morals. Please take a stand, take off the shades and see what's going on, and what you can do about it. Hell, if you feel really motivated, bend over and pick up those stray papers and slip them into the trash, it'll make you feel good.

I commend anyone who dares to reverse this grotesque process.

Nathan G. Richer

## The Spartan

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### The Spartan

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## the For Record

In the March 22 issue of the *Spartan*, a typographical error in the Student Association Officers story erroneously stated that Stephanie Hart is the SA Secretary and Tracey Eldredge is Treasurer. In actuality, Hart is Treasurer and Eldredge is Secretary.

The next issue, to be published May 3, will be the last issue of the *Spartan* for this academic year; any stories, letters, classifieds, or ads must be submitted by the deadline date of April 25, 1989!



## Op-Ed



## Nefarious Convictions

by Paul Cillo

## "A Kinder, Gentler Frenzy"

I'm beginning to wonder if Oliver North is simply mad, and that is the explanation for his actions during the Reagan years. To look at him now I can hardly recall the uniformed Adonis. His eyes give him away. They are shifty, much like Nixon's. But the mad dog still might have a few aces up his sleeve.

He did make the old man shake, didn't he? Nervous words from California were heard after North promised he could prove Reagan's complete involvement. The word "impeachment" was even uttered. It would hardly matter if Reagan did know by now. And besides, he knows they'd never take him alive. Simply walk out with the tide, leave with honor instead of getting dragged up on the defense stand. There, in the cold, unscripted courtroom the vultures would pick his bones clean.

Better to be shark-bait than George Bush at this point. North isn't going to forget Bush. Bush should know better than to turn his back on a wounded Marine. The White House was awfully quiet after North's assertion that the president played an "active part" during negotiations. Silent

as a tomb, with nothing moving save a foul wind that is stinking the place up; and this is only Bush's fourth month in there. The halls are probably filled with suicidal administrators thinking twice about performing satanic sacrificial rites to protect their credentials.

But I still say North is mad. What other excuse is there for him? I remember watching the Iran/Contra hearings and North was so regal, so smug. But now—did he always have that sloach? It couldn't help any that the prosecuting attorney is also an ex-Marine. Keizer has the Marine mentality and now he's telling the whole world Ollie doesn't. Half the time North played right into Keizer's hands. It didn't take much to reduce North into a irked fool. "...I didn't think I was breaking any law," he said. Funny that Congress had passed a law, prior to the operation, that made every action North took a direct violation. Yet it's possible he missed that, he was out of the country quite a bit; after all, he was only doing his "ever-loving best."

Ironically I can't say that for the prosecution. When North claimed he could implement Bush and Reagan no

one wanted to touch it. Then the judge declared it irrelevant. Irrelevant. I can hardly think of anything more relevant than proving the past and recent president to be high level criminals. In a just world there would be a tar-and-feather party being planned right now.

But it seems improbable that America could stand a double play of such magnitude. We would crack like Ollie.

He is going to crack. I can see a psychopath waiting to come out; it's in his eyes. How much longer can he continue to be humiliated? What's frightening is the breakdown could happen any time, and it's likely to be violent. North jumps off the defense stand screaming about God or Judas or some inaudible insanity. He grabs a juror and sucks her eyes out, telling the courtroom he has just save her soul and that the check is in the mail. Impossible, you say? Remember, this is a man who, when hospitalized for exhaustion, ran around the ward buck naked with a gun to his head screaming, "I'm no good. I'm no good." Can you imagine the possibilities?

## Andy Rooney

## Down With Pennies

It hasn't been long since I felt secure on a Friday afternoon when I had a \$20 bill plus a couple of ones and some change in my pocket. With that, I knew I could get through the weekend. I could go to the grocery store, buy gas if I had to, drop into the hardware for a few small items and maybe even get a little lunch someplace. No longer.

To feel as secure as we all used to feel with \$20 or \$30 in our pockets or pocketbooks, we now need to have \$100. In spite of economists and government officials saying that inflation is low, the money we all have now is not worth anywhere near as much as it was five years ago or even a year ago. Just when I begin to think I've saved enough money to live comfortably on in my old age, I pay a bill that's four times what I thought it was going to be and realize I don't have enough.

A Saturday morning trip to the grocery store alone usually runs \$35 now, and if you stop for gas, that's another \$15. The most common paper money I carry in my pocket is a \$20 bill. When I cash a check for \$100 at the bank, they give me five twenties unless I specify otherwise. There seem to be more twenties in circulation than either fives or tens. Where are all the five dollar bills now that we need them instead of ones?

The penny problem is ridiculous. Pennies are a pain in the pocket, nothing more. I separate them. I no longer put pennies in with the rest of my change and I'm often tempted to throw them away because they're worthless. The trouble is that if you put all of them in a can or a box at night, you collect more the next day because you don't have any for the odds amounts everything seems to cost.

Why don't stores work out some system for making their charges come out even? The ridiculous custom of charging \$1.99 or \$2.99 or \$99.99 for everything is partly at fault, but even when the charge comes to an even amount, some state or local tax usually

makes it uneven and creates pennies in change.

Most of us would be willing to make a deal: We agree to pay the nickel for every charge that comes to 3 cents or 4 if we only have to pay the next lower 5-cent denomination when the charge is one or two pennies over the nickel. I'm surprised at how infrequently a cashier says "forget it" when you start fumbling for that one penny you owe. It only happens to me a few times a year and then only in small stores. If anyone says "forget it" when nothing more than a penny is involved you can't find one on you, it's usually the owner of the store. Employees at the till in big stores are not allowed to give away the penny income.

The U.S. Mint had such bad luck with the ill-designed Susan B. Anthony dollar coin that it's probably reluctant to take a chance of minting another, but we could use a \$1 coin. The Susan B. Anthony dollar was too close to the quarter in size. Maybe what we need is a square \$1 coin. There's no doubt about what it was when you felt in your pocket for it; it would instantly distinguish itself from the other coins. To tell you the truth, I don't know why practically all coins in every country have always been round. A square coin seems perfectly practical to me. If you dropped one, it couldn't roll away.

There is an early precedent in America for coins that aren't round. Colonists living in Maryland in the early 1700s used to cut British silver coins into four pieces and use them for change. This gave them a coin whose one edge was curved and whose other two were straight and coming to a point. They didn't have Coke machines then.

Whatever we do about coins, pennies have got to go.  
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## Looking Back To...

Sept. 1972

## The Spartan

Castleton State College, September 27, 1972

Castleton, Vermont, Vol. 15, No. 4

## POOL POSSIBLE SAYS BABCOCK

Dr. Robert Babcock, provost for the Vermont State Colleges, was on campus Friday of last week. The main issue of the meeting was the matter of the swimming pool in the new Campus Center. He has been trying for the last five years to obtain the money from the state legislature to provide pools for all state colleges. The legislature, he said, had killed the issue each time it was brought up, on the grounds that pools were a frill and not necessary to the functioning of the college. After the Leavenworth fire, he said, he had to

act fast, or so his office thought, in order to erect buildings that would replace Leavenworth.

Although no detailed design has been made on the Campus Center, the tentative plans included a swimming pool, bowling alleys, and more locker rooms.

Dr. Babcock stated that if the Spartan and the Senate could get a consensus of opinion on either another fee or the possibility of splitting the Liability Deposit, he would do everything possible to see that a swimming pool would be built on the Castleton State College campus.

## MESSAGE TO TEENAGE DRIVERS FROM THE PARENTS OF A DECEASED TEENAGE DRIVER

(This originally appeared in The Raleigh Times.)

You have a power that no one else on Earth possesses. Your teachers, the police, the governor, the President—none of them have this power; only you have it. This "power" is the power not to kill yourself while behind the wheel of an automobile. This "power" is the power not to kill others with the car you're driving. This "power" is the power not to be a victim of the slaughter of teenage drivers on our roadways.

You've all seen the stories in the newspaper. Many of you were friends of the teenagers killed. Maybe they were speeding, or passed illegally, or ignored a stop sign, or tried to beat a red light. You cried for them, went to their funerals, participated at memorial services held for them at school. And then got into your car and did the same thing because it could never happen to you!

We want to tell you about another group that doesn't have your "power," and that's your parents. When you leave this Earth, your parents remain behind. They are left behind to grieve over your premature death. They are also left behind to grieve for the future that you'll never experience for yourself—your high school graduation, your wedding, your first child. There will never be another vacation where the "whole" family goes on a trip. On Christmas, your parents will decorate a little tree to put next to your cemetery marker. The smiles around the Thanks-

giving table will never be as wide. Mother's Day...Father's Day...your birthday...the first warm day of spring—will always cause your parents to think of what might have been.

One year ago today, we buried our teenage son, Jack. Jack was killed in an automobile accident. The accident was a direct result of ignoring the posted speed limit. Jack was a great kid, and we could not have asked for a better son. However, a few seconds of bad judgment, whether caused by inexperience or a sense of "teenage immortality," or both, cost Jack his life. There is no pain on this Earth that's worse than losing a child. This tragedy will haunt us for the rest of our lives. And every week more parents must face the dreaded realization that they will never see their child again on this Earth—never to kiss them, never to laugh with them, never to hold them close. Never again.

Last month, three local teenagers were killed in an accident; the two brothers are buried next to Jack. When we saw these three kids lying side by side in the cemetery on Valentine's Day, we knew we had to try to do something to stop this carnage.

How successful we are will depend on you: that means each of you exercising your unique "power"—and using peer pressure to convince your friends to do likewise. If we succeed, it will mean that all these teenagers, and our son Jack, haven't died in vain.

-BARBARA AND JACK RATZ SR., RALEIGH

## SA President's Corner

by Todd Gelineau

As I have stated many times over the last month, communication is crucial to the health of the SA. To help communication and to keep you informed on what the SA actually does, I will use this column to update you on what has been happening in your association.

Members of the Executive Board, College Court, Executive Programming Committee, and Senate participated in a retreat last weekend at the Cortina Inn at Killington. The purpose of the retreat was to allow the newly elected members to get to know each other and their positions, and to establish goals for the coming year. Victoria Angis, Coordinator of Student Activities, was the speaker and creator of the program.

We are also in the middle of the



budget process for the 1989-90 school year. This is the process that decides how much money the clubs and organizations will receive for their programs next year. The entire process involves about six weeks of hearings and meetings.

If you have any questions or comments about the SA or would like to find out how you can get involved, please stop by the SA office in the Campus Center.

The Reed House Health Services now has available Tetanus vaccine for those students who need booster shots. Measles and mumps vaccines will be available soon; please call Health Service at ext. 313 for an appointment.



## News/Features

# Davidson to retire in '93, not '89

by Laurie Dursza

Amidst mountains of paperwork in a small, cluttered office, sits a youthful man, regardless of his age. Not two seconds have passed since he has sat down and he is up again, tending to a student's problem in another room. When he has finally settled himself, ready for an interview, the phone rings and again his attention is diverted.

Many may recognize Jim Davidson, the tall guy with glasses in the Registrars office. He is the one who has all the answers about scheduling, add/drop slips, declaration of major forms, and anything else that has

to do with registration. And he is the one, although thoroughly busy, that takes the time to answer your questions.

Contrary to rumor, Jim Davidson is not retiring this year. He has announced his retirement to be 1993, four years from this coming summer. The plan is to first, find a registrar soon and then when such a person is found, Davidson will step down from registrar to assistant registrar (a presently unfilled position). This plan is hoped to prove helpful to the incoming registrar.

In the seven years that Davidson has worked in the office (in various

positions), he has acquired fond memories, made many friends, and recognized many problems.

An outgoing individual, Davidson wishes that his 50-60 hour work week could consist of more time for one-on-one interactions with students. But, as he put simply, "there are too many things to do." Not enough people to do them does not help either. Huge backlogs of records have yet to be sorted, until then, the incredible lack of space will continue to be a problem.

With these problems in mind Davidson has amazingly learned how to take things in stride and "be patient".

Another might have buckled under the pressure.

As relaxed as he is, however, at rare times Davidson finds the struggle against the negatives of his job overwhelming. He looks forward to the day when he can lead a "more normal life."

Jim Davidson takes pride in and has fun with his job. He views registration as an important part of the outcome of a student's time here at CSC. "If a student's registration is successful, everything else falls into place."

With the help of Jim Davidson, things have.



CSC Registrar Jim Davidson.  
(Yunie Jang photo)



An example of vandalism on the CSC campus: If you have any information in regards to who may be responsible for destroying this student's car roof this past Saturday in the Ellis parking lot, contact the CSC Department of Public Safety. (Matt Esenwine photo)

## Seniors, continued from p. 1

that they get more people to work on it because it's a big project and they can make more money. She added, "It's not much effort to get support of faculty, staff and administration. 'We got good responses for services, objects or whatever people wanted to donate,'" she said.

The highest bidders received the following:

Rob Grace — 1989 class tee shirt  
Brande Wojtul — perfect student care package tennis match with Professor Dalton and Professor Gersony  
Lisa Tatko — hand-made sweater  
Kevin Eaton — Notre Dame baseball hat  
Joe Mark — Senior Mike Richburg's services  
Barbara Foley — Senior Judy Heaney's

services  
Donna Rooney — dinner at President Gray's and photography services  
Judy Hewes — hand-made Easter bunny  
Ernie Bourgeois — Senior Marlo Dodd's services  
Matt Esenwine — catered dinner for two by Carol Peterson and Mark Noble.  
May Munger — lunch for two anywhere in Rutland  
Lyn Poquette — portrait by Matt Esenwine  
Sarah Goodrich — lunch with Dr. Chepko  
Dianna Whitcomb — dinner for two  
Nancy Stearns — Fair Haven pizza gift certificate  
Sue Manthorne — East Indian necklace  
Denise Soulia — seafood casserole for

eight  
Trudy Perry — Senior Denise Soulia's services  
Carol Parry — typing services  
Candace Thierry — three weeks worth of laundry and Senior Christine Schiller's services  
Jan Rouse — Senior Sherrie Week's services  
Jane Foley — Senior Valerie Giselman's services  
Carolyn Holden — resume assistance  
Bob Hyde — two pizzas from Joe Mark

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## National News Briefs



### Dartmouth Didn't Discriminate Against White Students, Judge Rules

(CPS) — A federal judge ruled March 23 that Dartmouth did not discriminate against three white students.

The students — Christopher Baldwin, John Sutter and John Quilhot — had charged Dartmouth President James Freedman was biased against them as white people, and thus favored suspending them for their role in February, 1988, confrontation with music Prof. William Cole.

U.S. District Court Judge Shane Devine dismissed their accusation, saying they were "not entitled to relief under any set of facts they could prove."

The three students were staffers of the Dartmouth Review, the first and most flamboyant of the conservative newspapers set up by a Washington, D.C., foundation on at least 34 campuses since 1980.

### Former Publisher's Lawsuit Will Challenge 'Hazelwood Decision'

(CPS) — The former publisher of California State University - Los Angeles' student paper said March 24 she would sue the school, claiming she had been fired for running stories that criticized campus President James Rosser.

In what promises to be the first major court test of 1988's landmark "Hazelwood decision," Joan Zyda, fired last April, said she would file suit for damages and to get her job back.

The school fired Zyda after months of squabbling, set off by a 1987 award-winning story in The University Times of the death of a CSULA student in a campus building wrecked by an earthquake.

The dead student's parents, using facts from the University Times' story, filed a \$5 million wrongful death suit against the school, claiming the administration was negligent in not quake-proofing the building.

"Pressure on Zyda increased with the lawsuit. They (the administration) accused her of 'negative journalism,' of everything but what was really on their minds," said Barry Fisher, Zyda's lawyer.

Administrations also objected to "editorials and cartoons criticizing CSULA President James

Rosser and his aides for impeding the free flow of information," Zyda conjectured.

### Wisconsin Profs May Have To Teach 12 Hours A Week To Get Paychecks

(CPS) — College professors in Wisconsin would have to teach class at least 12 hours a week to get their paychecks, if a bill introduced in the state legislature March 23 is passed.

"My constituents complain that so few professors teach anymore, their kids can't get into required courses," said state Rep. Bob Larson, a former college administrator himself, at a press conference explaining his bill.

"Some students have to stick around five years or more to complete what's supposed to be a four-year program," he said. "Meanwhile, their professors enjoy gobs of free time for research and consulting."

Larson claimed professors at the main University of Wisconsin campus at Madison teach an average of six hours a week.

### Literary Midgets Sought For San Jose State Bad Writing Contest

(CPS) — If the writing is bad, San Jose State University Prof. Scott Rice wants to see it.

For the seventh year in a row, Rice is asking collegians and faculty members around the country to submit samples of truly bad writing.

He's looking for "mixed-up metaphors, excruciating syntax, pungent puns, calcified clichés and insipid similes," he said, in what he calls the Lord Edward Earle Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest.

Bulwer-Lytton began a 19th-century novel with the sentence, "It was a dark and stormy night," which Rice considers the all-time worst fiction cliché.

Last year's winner was Franklin College senior Rachel Sheeley, who entered the contest for her magazine writing class. "I just hope it doesn't hurt my chances of getting a job," she said.

National News Briefs is compiled by Todd Gelineau from the College Press Service

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**Petition,** *continued from p. 1*

extra help a total of 316 signatures were obtained in only two days, some of which are RA's. Then the petition was given to Warren who took out all ineligible names leaving 284 signatures.

"I'm surprised they had that many freshmen sign it," said Warren, who was also surprised at the range of classes. Richards explained to freshmen that it might hurt them now but that they "don't want to be stuck in this position for three years." "A lot of freshmen were more than happy to sign it," he added. "At least 40 percent of the signatures are freshmen."

Handed in on a Friday, Richards said that Warren seemed optimistic it would pass. On a second meeting on

the 27th the students were told that the petition was approved and an all campus memo followed. Richards said that Warren was glad to see someone actually followed through on a petition.

"I was pretty psyched," said Richards, a Physical Education major, after hearing that it passed. "I was excited we got exactly what we asked for," said Hughes, Education major. "It's nice to know that if you actually have a reasonable request and do something about it it's not put in a corner," she added. She heard that Warren and Bob Rummel, Dean of Students, were excited about the petition. Also, that students took initiative and did something about it.

"It's been a long time since students organized and tried to accomplish something like that," said Warren. "I always hear students complaining about something or other," he said, adding that he was happy to see students follow through. "I think they did a great job," he said, and feels they "offered a reasonable alternative."

"I didn't expect anyone to organize it that well," said Rummel. "I haven't seen a great deal of students banning together to promote changes in the last five years," added Rummel, who feels it's "a very positive experience." "This is the way the real world works," he said.

He is also excited about the process of change, the organization and structured manner in which it was done. Petitions are a good way to show the majority of students are really interested in something. The petition was very strong. Student government supported it and the S.A., Dorm Directos and RA's backed it. The petition had an answer, "we don't want this, we do want this."

"It's nice to see people unify," said Benway. Students "can do things to cause change on campus."

**Lyle Gray,** *continued from p. 1*

Gray is a definite plus," in comparison to previous president Tom Meier. Faculty members also point out that Meier and Gray are like "night and day."

"I don't think he (Meier) was a successful president," commented Gillen. "He was too autocratic." Gillen went on to say that Meier alienated the faculty and made the college an unhappy place to work.

Ramage, a man who admittedly liked Meier, characterized him as a "tough bolt... You could throw a marsh-mellow at Tom Meier and he'd play hard-ball with it." Ramage added that Meier had a "nasty job and did it nastily." Something Gray might add to his list of goals is the de-polarization of the faculty, one of the lasting affects of the Meier years.

But right now Gray believes "the faculty has less right to gripe than the students," when it comes to his performance. It's Gray's belief that the institution should run whether the president is present or not. "This is not a 24 hour job... I will not sacrifice my private time," stressed Gray. "The president doesn't have to be everywhere." Especially the dorms.

"I think the students deserve their privacy," said Gray.

About the only time a student can expect to see the president is if he or she is forced by need. Ed Lind, sophomore, found a cockroach in his food last year and brought the matter to

Gray. "He was as shocked as I was... he was genuinely concerned," said Lind.

Marty Kelly, senior, who has interviewed Gray for this paper said of him- "I think Lyle is a real personable guy. He cares about the Castleton community and the college."

But these are the select few who have had the privilege of meeting President Gray. The overall feeling is best summed up by sophomore Erik Goldhammer. "I'd like to help you with your article," he said, "but I don't know anything about him... doesn't he live up in that house by the parking lot?"

**French-history expert to speak**

This spring, for the first time, the History Club is able to bring to Castleton and Vermont a distinguished outside lecturer. This coming Monday, the club will have Professor Ben-Israel inaugurate what several of the club's members hope will become an annual event.

As a student of Sir Hebert Butterfield, Ben-Israel had her brilliant dissertations, *English Historians and the French Revolution*, published by Cambridge University Press. Professor Ben-Israel is currently a visiting professor from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem teaching at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

From her background, and her long teaching experience in Israel, the club is looking forward to special insight into the revolution's bicentennial.

The major address entitled "The French Revolution: Its Unintended Consequences" will be held at CSC on Monday, April 24 at 7pm in the Old Chapel Building on Seminary Street in Castleton.

For more information, contact Satu Clarke, 468-8957, in Morrill 404B.

**CSC Department of Public Safety****Campus Crime****Watch Tip:****WATCH YOUR WHEELS!****Key Sense:**

•Lock your car and pocket the key whether you leave for several minutes or several hours. Make sure the windows are closed.

•Never leave an ID tag on your keyring. If your keys are lost or stolen, it could help a thief find your car or locate and burglarize your home.

•If you have to leave a key with a parking attendant, leave only the ignition key.

**Protect your things:**

•Keep everything of value in the trunk. If you leave anything inside, make sure it's out of sight.

•Don't leave important papers or credit cards in the glove compartment.

•Have a CB, CD player, or tape deck? Engrave them with your driver's license number. Public Safety can assist you with this. Check out secure mountings, or store them out of sight.

A Public Service Message from the CSC Dept. of Public Safety

**April 27**

Fine Arts Center

8 pm

--Lecture--

**Willis Barnes Stone**postponed from  
April 13th**Questions about a course?**

Sign up for a TUTOR at the S.T.E.P. Learning Center in the Campus Center.

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**CSC professor retires****Hawke: a career of changes**

by Robin Fisher

From Kenyon College to Hawaii and on to Castleton State, Eric Hawke's career "has been one of changing direction."

Eric Hawke, an Associate Professor in the English Department said that his career has ranged from an instructor in speech to executing landings with U.S. Armed Forces in North Africa.

Hawke, who was born in Parsons, Kansas in 1918, graduated from Kenyon College in 1939 with a B.A. with honors in English Literature.

Upon graduating, "I kept on as an instructor in speech, a position which entailed directing and producing plays," Hawke said.

In January of 1942, his position was interrupted by Pearl Harbor when he went into training for the U.S. Navy Reserve. "My war was a fairly routine affair with the only real excitement afforded by the landings of the U.S. forces in North Africa," Hawke said. By the end of the war, he found himself at a submarine base in Hawaii.

Hawke's wish of living and working in the Big Apple was granted after the war when he was hired to teach at Columbia College.

"Returning to civilian life was made happy by my being hired by Columbia College. It also gave me the opportunity to pick up an M.A. at the university," he said.

After his next teaching job at Hobart/William Smith in Geneva, New York, Hawke realized that in order to have a full participation in the teaching profession, he must obtain a Ph.D. He returned to Columbia College.

"That lasted until I ran out of money, where upon the reality of eating became paramount," Hawke said.

In 1969, he was saved from starvation by Esso. "Esso and its parent company, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, were good to me for 17 years," he said.

"After producing the 'Story of the Year's Operations' for seven annual reports, he left Esso and headed for Vermont, where he owned land since 1950.

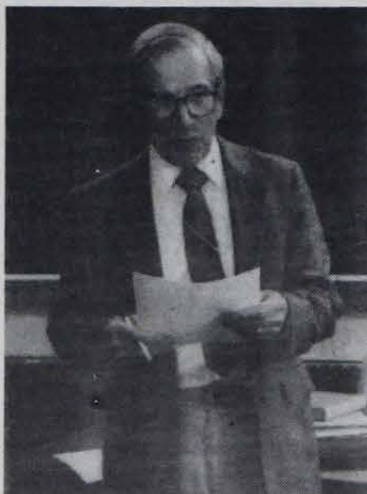
"That direction brought me to Castleton and a teaching position," Hawke said.

Since his arrival at Castleton he has taught virtually every course offered by the English Department except for the modern novel courses.

"You could call me a 'generalist' rather than a 'specialist'," he said. On the personal side, he said, "The most recent change, of course, happened 15 months ago. After being a confirmed bachelor for all these years, I became a Benedict."

He was married on December 28, 1987 to his wife Margot and they presently reside in Rutland.

Aside from school, Hawke's other interests center around reading. With his retirement in the Spring, he has just recently donated his personal



Retiring English professor Eric Hawke. (Yunie Jang photo)

library of over 1,000 books to the college library, he said.

"During my 20-year tenure," Hawke said of his feeling on Castleton, "I have enjoyed being a part of Castleton's evolution from a teachers' college to a full-blown liberal arts educational institution."

"What's the next direction?" Hawke responded when asked about his retirement in May. "I guess you could say it will be an attempt to enjoy retirement. And if anyone knows of an apartment that needs a baby sitter in say, Paris or London, just whistle."

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**Julia Sherlock's****Career Corner**

by Julia Sherlock, Director of Career Planning and Placement

The following is a list of job openings for April 1989. For more information on any of the listings, please contact the Reed House. The Reed House also has a long list of other job openings not mentioned here.

**Teachers:** Grades 7-12. Secondary English teacher. Also Secondary Art Teacher. Fort Plain, New York (Between Albany and Utica). Eligible for N.Y. certification. Contact: Glenn Remington, Fort Plain High School, Fort Plain, New York 13339.

**French/Spanish Teacher:** Northeastern Clinton Central School. Apply by July 1, 1989. Must be NYS certified in language. Contact: Mr. Christopher B. deGrandpré, Superintendent of Schools, Northeastern Clinton Central School, P.O. Box 339, Champlain, NY 12919.

**The Rutland Shopper:** Accounting department. BS in Business with a major in accounting. Contact: Lorraine Marcille, 98 Allen St., Rutland, VT 05701. (phone: 802-775-4221)

**Maine National High Adventures:** A number of summer employment opportunities for college students. Contact: Maine National High Adventures, Boy Scouts of America, PO Box 607, Howland, Maine 04448. (phone: 207-732-4845)

**Yellowstone National Park:** For information contact: TW Recreational Services, Inc. Employment Office, Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming 82190. (phone: 307-344-7901, ext. 5323)

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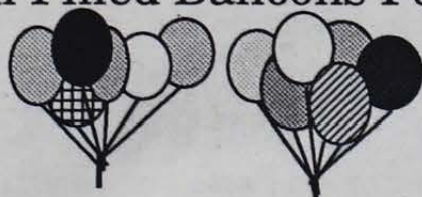
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Italian	\$3.00
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# Religion at Castleton: To be or not to be?

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the conclusion of a two-part in-depth article on religion at CSC. While the only religion discussed at length here is Christianity, Sevenoff's findings hold true for other religions as well, such as Judaism, Islam, etc.

by Mark Sevenoff

Despite the fact that some students want the school to take a greater part in religion, school officials say it's impossible.

"I think once a state institution starts adopting religious principles and education, the question becomes who's," said Candace Thierry, Director of College and Community Relations, and the Affirmative Action Officer at CSC.

Victoria Angis, Director of the Campus Center, agrees. "I don't think it's within our responsibility to sponsor services on campus or anything of that nature. But in terms of providing people with information, these are the area churches, these are their hours, this is how you can get there, these are the people you can talk to, that kind of information resources are fine."

Angis stressed the fact that in the *Castleton Student Handbook and Calendar* there is a listing of Castleton area religious services.

The Rev. Jim T. Engle of St. John's the Baptist (Roman Catholic) church in Castleton tends to agree with the school.

"In the case of a state college, I don't think they are in the business to promote religious education. But I think they are trying to make it available to students who want it. And they do make it available to them. They advertise the churches, they tell them that the clergy are available, I don't know what else they could legally do," said Engle.

Sven Warner feels differently.

"A college or university that

doesn't offer comparative religious courses or a context for religious life is presenting a less than universal, or less than broad experience," said Warner.

"If you're going to school to be an airplane pilot you don't need a chapel. But if you're presenting a liberal arts program you should. It's philosophy, it's history, it's practice," continued Warner.

It all boils down to the separation of church and state.

There is no campus chaplain mainly because CSC is a public institution, according to Thierry. "The Old Chapel has more a history of a medical building than a chapel," she said.

"It's really called the 'Old Chapel/Medical College.' It's referred to the Old Chapel simply by tradition because in the 30s it was used for

**"They [the college] don't need any resident chaplains because we're right here anyway."**

- Rev. Jim T. Engle

chapel services for students," said Thierry.

Concerning services on campus, Engle sees no need for them.

"We're close enough to the college that we don't need services. They (the school) more or less consider us as chaplains to the college. They don't need any resident chaplains because we're right here anyway," said Engle.

Angis gives a widely accepted view as to why students stop attending church while at college.

"Going to college and particularly the traditional age (18-24) is a development time in your life when a lot of people start to question their

religious affiliation and religious practice. They develop their own set of beliefs. So it's not unusual when a slackening of participation occurs," she said.

Many of the people dissatisfied with the past and present state of religious organization are trying to plan for a better future for religion.

Warner said St. Marks used to have a coffee house back in the '60's for students to stop in and take a break.

"They could come unwind, and come down off their LSD trips," said Warner. He said he has dreams of an off-campus arts center where students could display art in a less regulated environment.

As for members of the fellowship, Natalie Lambert speaks for herself and roommate Lisa Tracy. "We will continue to look for the open door. To share our thoughts on our beliefs, but at the same time trying not to push them or impose them on people."

As for Engle, his views of the future are no less than grand.

"I know we will have a change. I know it's going to happen, it's got to happen, it always happens. We're going to have a big religious conversion-explosion," he said.

"I don't know what will bring it on, but we will have it. People eventually see what an empty life they have. They need guidance, spiritual authority, and they will begin to realize that there must be more to life than what I've got," said Engle.

"Maybe not next year, or 10 years from now, but it's going to happen. There will be a spiritual explosion in this country and when it happens, the church will be better for it," concluded Engle.

But it remains to be seen whether CSC students will be part of that explosion, or continue to resist formal religion.



Do today's students feel any religious obligations, such as going to church or praying? Increasing evidence says No. (Matt Esenwine photo)

## Apple Tree Children's Center

### Openings available in Programs For 2-3-4 Year Old Children.

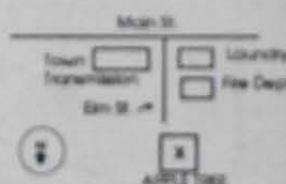
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## CSCOC goes to IOCA at SUNY

On April 7-9, the last weekend of spring break, nine Outing Club members met and went to the State University of New York at New Paltz (SUNY New Paltz) for the annual Spring I.O.C.A. (Intercollegiate Outing Club Association) conference.

I.O.C.A. is an association of outing clubs throughout the northeast and across the country that is dedicated in promoting outdoor skills and environmental awareness. The theme for this conference was the environment and how to protect what we have.

Activities included spelunking (caving) at the Bonacues and Pompées, climbing at the Gunks and at Bonacue, hiking, and square dancing. About 70 people from eight different schools participated in this conference. The wet, cold weather caused many not to show up.

Outing Clubs from Syracuse, Johnson State College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI), Castleton State College, New Paltz, and alumni from other institutions participated.

Outing Club President Nathan Richer, and members Bill Everly, Tim McCauley, Adam Conery, Samantha Sano, Joanna Harrison, Kathy Simons, and Kip Russo participated in this trip.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

#### Solid Waste Management/ Recycling Informational Meeting To Be Held

On Tuesday, April 25, the town of Castleton and Castleton State College will host an informational meeting on Solid Waste Management and Recycling at the Science Center Auditorium from 7-9 pm. Speakers will include Paul Markowitz of the Vermont Agency of Natural Resource Management, representatives from the Rutland Regional Planning Commission, as well as David Knight of the Vermont Association of Recyclers and Caselle Waste Management. Come learn what the state, region, and town are planning for socially responsible and economically sound waste management.

For more information contact Joanne Carney, Box 85.



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# Lovell--"Mother Superior" of the FAC

by Toni Solie

Castleton State College students often go to many of the shows in the Fine Arts Center without giving a single thought to the efforts needed for getting each show into production. Not only is it a time-consuming endeavor for the performers, but it takes many days of long hours for those concerned with the "backstage" aspects of each show. Also, there must be someone to

take charge and see that things get done - on stage and off. The miracle worker behind the CSC Fine Arts Center productions is Julianna D. Lovell.

Born on February 26, Lovell was raised in Boston. Remaining close to home, she went to Simmons College and in four years, received her BA in Arts Administration. Immediately following college, Lovell became a member of the CSC faculty, having the

title of Coordinator of the Fine Arts Center.

Lovell's job at the FAC involves any event going on there. The coordinator of the center is responsible for anything from publicity to marketing to audience development. There is also a large responsibility to CSC Soundings Program. The involvement with each production includes selling tickets, keeping contracts, and the actual running of the event when the show is to be seen by an audience.

Lovell has enjoyed her job for two and a half years. "It's a frustrating job, but I do love it," she said.

When asked about the most favorable aspect of her job, Lovell doesn't hesitate to express the feeling she gets when she sees the audience enjoy a show. This makes it difficult when she notices students who come to a show but have already decided they won't like it. If these students gave the production a chance, and after seeing it didn't like it, she wouldn't have a hard



Julianna Lovell: Miracle-worker of the FAC. (staff photo)

time with it.

Lovell feels that Castleton has been a great place to start her career in the arts. She's not quite sure what the

future holds for her, but she sees other arts organizations of some kind as part of her life after Castleton.

## POEMS! SHORT STORIES! LETTERS!

Whatever type of creative writing  
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## The Literary Club

wants it for the 1988-89 issue of *CHANGES*, the CSC Literary Magazine!

The club will be meeting EVERY Tuesday at 12:30 in the Informal Lounge. All those who are interested please drop by. If you cannot be there but are still interested drop a note in Box 493 for Michele Carson.



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## S.A. Award Nominations Sought

The following is a list of the Student Association Awards for 1989. If you wish to nominate someone for any of the awards listed, please pick up a nomination form in the Student Association office.

**SA Distinguished Service Award:** for distinguished services in activities, and exhibiting abilities and qualities of leadership, conscientiousness, dependability and interest in the college community and its function. Any CSC student is eligible.

**SA Organization Award:** for outstanding contribution to the campus community. One award is given per organization. Any member of any recognized club is eligible.

**SA Good Citizenship Award:** in recognition of his/her devotion to the welfare of the college and his/her outstanding performance as a campus leader. Any CSC student is eligible.

**SA Community Service Award:** for outstanding volunteer service to the Castleton/Rutland County community. Any faculty,

staff, administrator or student is eligible.

**Club of the Year:** to be given to the student organization which through its vitality, creativity and commitment has enriched the quality of student life at Castleton State College. Any recognized student organization is eligible.

**SA Outstanding Staff Award:** to the college employee who has contributed considerable time, energy, and support to the Student Association and its activities. Any college employee who is not a member of the faculty is eligible.

**SA Outstanding Faculty Award:** to the faculty member who has demonstrated a sincere interest in the welfare of students and generously contributed time, energy, and support to the CSC student body. Any faculty member (full or part time).

**Senator of the Year:** outstanding services as a member of the Student Senate whose involvement in the work of the Senate, services of committees, and other volunteer activities. Any

member of the 1988-89 Senate is eligible.

**Outstanding Freshman Award:** to the freshman who has contributed time, dedication, and enthusiasm to the Freshman Class as well as to the Castleton State College Community. Any member of the Freshman Class is eligible.

**Outstanding New Faculty Award:** to the first-year faculty member who has contributed positively to student life through his/her involvement in campus activities. Any first year faculty is eligible.

**SA Male and Female Coach of the Year:** to any full or part-time coach who, through his/her strive for excellence has demonstrated a sincere interest in a winning tradition. The recipient of this award should be one who has generously contributed time, energy, and support to the CSC student body. Any part-time or full-time coach is eligible.

*The deadline for nominations is Friday, April 28, by noon.*

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# CASTLETON SPRING FLING



89

## ***Friday, April 21***

8pm -- Midnight: Street Dance

in front of Wheeler and Morrill  
dorms (Rain: Huden Hall)

## ***Saturday, April 22***

Noon -- 7 pm: Carnival:

Sweaters, jewelry, ceramics,  
hotdogs, hamburgers, ice cream,  
popcorn, baked goods, T-shirts,  
balloons, flowers, caricatures,  
old-time photos, and much more!!

FEATURING: HURDY GURDY

On Old Chapel lawn. (Rain: Gym)

9 pm:

Fireworks

at athletic field behind gym.

## ***Sunday, April 23***

2 pm:

Dave Binder

in Campus Center amphitheatre.

6:30 pm:

Hayride

Science Center parking lot.



# Arts/Leisure

## collegiate camouflage

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CHEMIST	SINGER
CHIROPRACTOR	SURVEYOR
CLERGYMAN	TEACHER
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## Astrologically Speaking April 19 - May 3

**Aries:** A time to explore new originalities. Try a different approach to a problem. Be strong, and don't let certain worries get you down.

**Taurus:** Don't be stubborn over petty things. A good time to get out and enjoy yourself—there's more to life than sitting in front of a television.

**Gemini:** Beware of becoming edgy. Get involved in activities that you enjoy to alleviate boredom. A good time to make a list of things that need to be done, and follow it.

**Cancer:** Keep a watchful eye over others in need. Don't hold a grudge with a friend—they are only looking out for your best interests. Learn to give as well as take.

**Leo:** Triumph isn't everything. Remain tactful and unnerfed, even if it is difficult to do. Try something new, but don't flaunt it.

**Virgo:** Try your hand at cooking, for a change. Don't talk about things after the fact. Not a good time to over-

criticize loved ones.

**Libra:** A time filled with romance. Go all out for your loved one. Stick up for what you feel is right in a newly developed situation.

**Scorpio:** A time for independence. Don't follow what everyone else says, use your original ideas. Beware of second-hand secrets.

**Sagittarius:** Don't become a work-a-holic. Get plenty of rest. Keep a good eye on your health.

**Capricorn:** Keep to your goals, don't let anything stand in your way. A good time to pursue communications links.

**Aquarius:** By searching through your past, you may discover the key to your present situation. Find out about yourself, and pass it along to those close to you.

**Pisces:** Don't let yourself be overcome by shyness. Let people know your feelings. Give others a chance to voice their opinions as well.

The next issue of the *Spartan* will be  
May 3! Deadline is April 25!

Leave all submissions in the *Spartan* box  
in the S.A. Office.

## ~Alternative WAVES~

by Rob  
Ayles



Seeing the **Replacements** in concert is like being at their home for an informal jam session; you see their best and worst. They will start a song and quit it only to begin another. These four guys are definitely not tight. But, when they're on, they give 100 percent and no one can escape recognizing that.

Bassist Tommy Stinson and Singer/Guitarist Paul Westerburg remind me of Mick Jagger and Keith Richards (respectfully) in their heyday. Westerburg's youthful recklessness and Stinson's adrogymous showmanship can easily be compared to the "Glitter Twins" in the days when the music the Stones played was considered "dangerous" and perhaps even satanic.

After seeing the "Mats" live at Burlington's Memorial Auditorium March 28th, I am convinced they are the best Rock N' Rock has to offer. These four guys are clearly having the time of their lives and have no problem with taking themselves too seriously. (The only problems they have are staying sober and remembering how to play all of their own songs.) At one point, Westerburg threw a beer at drummer Chris Mars for messing up, but everyone knew it was all in good fun. Westerburg also dove into the crowd and was held above his fans' heads and passed hand to hand over the audience. The spirits of good times, good humor, and good music is what the **Replacements** are about. They played almost all of their new songs, most off of "Pleased

To Meet Me", and choice cuts from "Tim" and beyond. The "Mats" seemed to drain the energy of their audience and use it up in their stage show.

The audience was strange. At the very front, people were slamdancing at an excessively violent rate. The rest of the unpacked gymnasium contained an extremely staid group of people. Perhaps they partied too much before the show, or maybe they were in awe of their band's performance. The **Replacements'** fans are die hards. Many have seen them numerous times on this tour alone. Most seem to be surviving the "Mats" transition to a more accessible less raunchy sound. The band is making videos and hits; two things their early fans never really wanted them to have. If the "Mats" can stay sober at least part of the time we, the general public, could see greatness in the future.

Watch for **Full Fathom Five** at the Valley Club. Another Alternative Dance show is returning to WIUV...Blitz Gibson is back every Tuesday from 8 to 11. The Intrepid Traveler will be on 11 to 1 am. In the next issue we'll have a review of the Music Marathon. If you're interested in buying a great album pick up XTC's "Oranges and Lemons." It's sort of a mix of psychedelia and pop and contains four sides of quality music. **The Cult** has a new album out. **The Rolling Stones** are going on tour this summer (probably starting in Japan). **R.E.M.** is touring now. And that's that for now. Any questions?

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# Siskel on Movies

by Gene Siskel

"I get away with murder in interviews," said director Terry Gilliam, invariably portrayed by the media as a film artist wronged by corporate Hollywood Philistines. "Interviewers don't challenge me, and I can go on autopilot, lashing out for hours."

What Gilliam usually lashes out about is:

—How Columbia Pictures tried to get him and other members of the Monty Python comedy troupe to remove the "Twit of the Year" sequence from their first movie, "And Now for Something Completely Different" (1972). "It's most everyone's favorite piece in the film. You see, (executives) just don't know."

—How critics in Los Angeles voted Gilliam's "Brazil" as the best picture of 1987 even though Universal Pictures withheld its release. Embarrassed by the honor, Universal President Sidney Sheinberg eventually distributed the futuristic black comedy with the downbeat ending that Gilliam

wanted and Sheinberg detested. Contrary to popular belief, Gilliam said, "Brazil" has earned back its production cost. "But studios are not satisfied with breaking even."

—Why his new special-effects extravaganza, "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen," cost more than \$40 million. "I hired an inexperienced line producer who didn't know how to get things done in Italy."

Lost in all these discussions is Gilliam's gift as a filmmaker and, some say, his curse. He fills the screen with wondrous visuals, but some viewers find themselves exhausted by the very same eye-popping sequences.

"The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" is a case in point. It's the concluding film in Gilliam's trilogy about the importance of fantasy vs. reason. The series began with the smash hit "Time Bandits" and was followed by "Brazil."

Set in the 18th century, "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" is based on the fanciful exploits of a

German officer who claimed to have fought the Ottoman empire by flying from the moon to the center of the Earth, the fastest man alive, a man who can see farther than any telescope, and a man with breath stronger than any hurricane.

"With 'Munchausen' I set out to make a popular film like 'Time Bandits,'" Gilliam said. "For example, heads come off, but there's no blood gushing anywhere. I wanted it to be for kids. I wanted a PG rating and I got it."

Gilliam is already preparing his next film. Eager to continue breaking rules, he says he plans to shoot his next film quickly. "It's called 'Watchmen.' It's about a bunch of comic book heroes coming out of forced retirement. I want to finish by the end of this year. That compares with 'Munchausen,' which took about four years from story to release date."

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For week ending 4-14-89

TW LW

1. 3 THE REPLACEMENTS - Don't Tell A Soul (Reprise/Sire)
2. 1 XTC - Oranges and Lemons (Geffen)
3. 2 ELVIS COSTELLO - Spike (Warner Bros.)
4. 6 LOU REED - New York (Sire)
5. 5 THE BUCK PETS - The Buck Pets (Island)
6. 4 VIOLENT FEMMES - 3 (Warner Bros.)
7. 20 FRANK ALLISON/ODD SOX - Monkey Business (Relapse)
8. 8 ROBYN HITCHCOCK/EQYPTIANS - Queen Elvis (A & M)
9. 9 CLASSIC RUINS - Ruins Cafe (Presto)
10. 7 FLIGHT OF MAVIS - Flight of Mavis (Record Cellar)
11. 10 THROWING MUSES - Hunk Papa (Sire)
12. - THELONIOUS MONSTER - Stormy Weather (Releivity)
13. - MASTERS OF REALITY - Masters of Reality (Def American)
14. - FIREHOSE - From Ohio (SST)
15. 13 CHRISTMAS - Ultraprophets of The Psykick Revolution (IRS)
16. 11 BRUCE COCKBURN - Big Circumstance (Gold Castle)
17. 12 FIELD TRIP - Beautiful (Ruby)
18. 17 GREEN ON RED - Here Come The Snakes (Restless)
19. - FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS - The Raw and The Cooked (IRS/MCA)
20. 16 GUADALCANAL DIARY - Flip Flop (Elektra)

## WIUV raises \$400

## Music Marathon "successful"

Five different bands played for six straight hours to a crowd of about 200 people. Where could this have taken place? None other than Huden Dining Hall, Saturday night from 8pm-2am.

It was the first annual WIUV Music Marathon, sponsored by campus radio station WIUV as a fundraiser. Program Director Rob Ayles thought it went over incredibly well.

"I would have liked to see more people, but it was a definite success," he said. "It was well-received both by the students and the people in Rutland and the area."

Ayles said the station netted about \$400, selling tickets in advance and at the door, and by selling newly-arrived station T-shirts.

He also noted that it was some-

what disappointing that many people arrived early to see Hurdy Gurdy and then left.

"They're a good band," he admitted, "but they weren't the best. There were other [bands] after them."

The bands that performed, in order of appearance, were Hurdy Gurdy, Huge Members, The Extremes, Wally and the Jerks, and closing the night, Any Color U Like, a band that is made up of several members from On The

Bus.

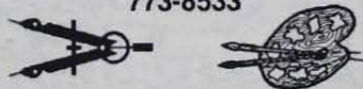
Ayles said that no immediate use for the money raised has been decided upon, but added that the station does want to prepare to go stereo and increase its power in the near future.

Overall, Ayles feels it was one of the most popular events of the year. "We had more people in Huden Saturday night than any other band that the Social Committee...has gotten to play here."

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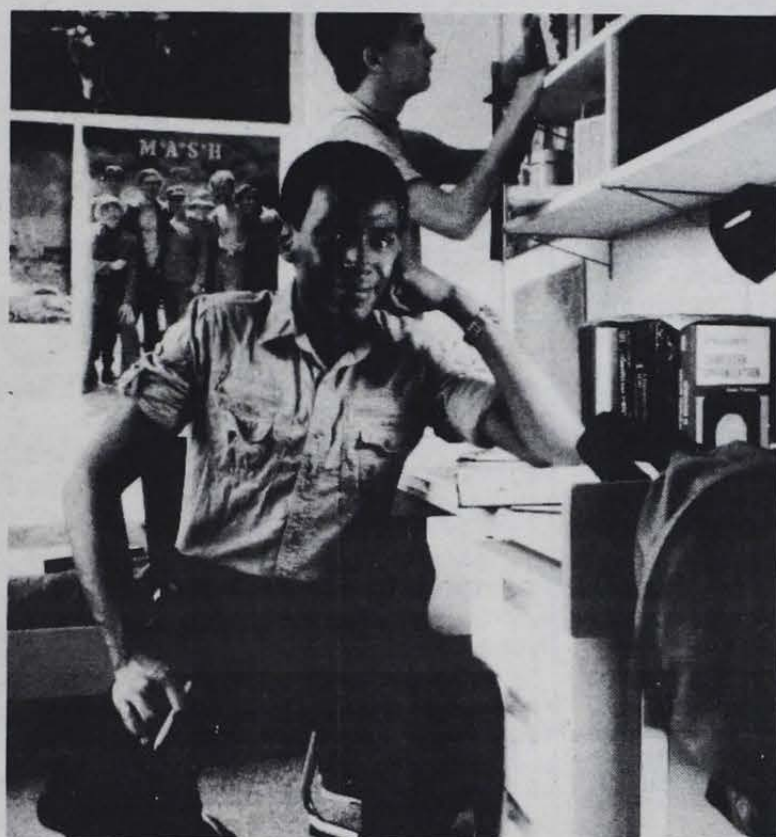
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## Spartan Sports

# Spartan baseball team primed for '89

by Andrew Daggett

Castleton's assistant baseball coach Mark Metivier is quick to admit that the 1989 Spartans are a young and inexperienced squad.

The Spartans are optimistic however, because they feel their speed and contact hitting makes up for their lack of pitching depth. "The teams we play better be ready to field and play good defense, because if they don't we'll run them to death," says Metivier.

Centerfielder Derick Pepin is the fastest player on this year's team. Pepin, a sophomore, hits in the lead off position. The South Burlington native reached base eight times in his first 13 plate appearances this season.

Flanking Pepin in the outfield are Jim Johnson in left and a platoon of players in right, led by freshman Greg Pasha and sophomore Jeff Briggs.

Johnson led the Spartans in games played, runs scored, hits, doubles, stolen bases, batting average and on base percentage last season. He was converted to an outfielder this season because of the Spartan's depth in the infield. The junior will also see some time on the mound.

Pasha gives the Spartans a variety of skills, including a good bat and speed on the basepaths. As the

ing a surprising knuckleball.

Briggs will also split time between right field and the mound. At the

infield is veteran Mike Wilhelm. Wilhelm will split his time between shortstop and pitcher. After an offensive



Spartan coach Jim Thieser talks things over with the umpires before a game last season. Thieser will try to take his young Spartans into post season play this season for the 12th time during his seventeen year reign as head coach at CSC. (Andrew Daggett photo)

plate Briggs is a good contact hitter and bunter.

Another good contact hitter is Briggs' high school teammate Brett Simmons. Simmons is the starting second basemen for the Spartans and

drop off last season, Wilhelm is set to get back on track and have a big senior season as the number two starter. He puts the ball over the plate and forces his teammates to play good defense behind him.

Sophomore Kevin Corso is the team's third starting pitcher, and led the team in innings pitched last season. When he isn't on the mound Corso will play third base and gives the team some power at the plate.

Across the diamond from Corso, freshman Shawn Quinn is the Spartans first baseman. The Essex Junction native is the only left handed hitter and thrower on the team.

The catching duties are being divided between Todd Racine and first year man Jeff Dropauer. Racine, a sophomore, is the team's defensive receiver while Dropauer has the offensive edge.

Jeff Tolerico, the only senior on the team besides Wilhelm, hasn't played baseball for two seasons, but the Spartans are relying on him to fill the role of utility man. Tolerico can play both infield and outfield and takes the place of the Spartan's regular position players when they are on the mound.

Junior Tom Heleba splits time



Sophomore Todd Racine is one of 13 Spartan baseball players with less than two years experience on the college level. Racine will split the catching duties this season with freshman Jeff Dropauer. (Andrew Daggett photo)

Spartan's premier starting pitcher, Pasha has good control, effectively mixing four different pitches, includ-

Metivier calls him "The perfect hit and run man."

Joining Simmons in the middle

## Tough start for Spartan tennis team; "building season" ahead

by Mark Gunkel

If one word could be used to describe this year's men's tennis team at Castleton, an argument could be made for "young." At least three of the starters for this season will be freshman.

"We have a deeper team than there has been in the past few years," says first year coach Bob Gamble, "and our freshman are strong. We should have a good building season."

Castleton's tennis team lost their first three matches this season, all at home. The first match was held on April 9th against the College of St. Rose. The team lost six matches to three, with wins coming from John Humphries and Bill Lowler in singles and the doubles pair of Collin Tedeschi and John Bock. The Second match was held Tuesday April 11th against

the consistent powerhouse Lyndon State, with a score of 9-0. "We lost to a much better team. Those guys live for tennis," stated Coach Gamble. The third loss came on April 12th against Adirondack Community College of Albany, with a score of 6-2. "Tom Lorenz played a great match at 6 singles winning 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. He played real well and didn't give up," said Gamble.

John Humphries, who skied for Castleton's Ski Team this past winter, is playing "real well," according to coach Bob Gamble. "He is strong in all parts of his game." Other freshmen that coach Gamble feels will see starting action this season are Steve Eubanks, Cally Knickerson, and Lorenze. Veterans from past seasons who will be playing this year are Kevin Hatin, Lawler, Tedeschi, and Brian Race. Some other first year players are

John Bock, Mark Edney, and Gary McLain.

Gamble coached the Spartan women's team last fall. He is a first year professor in the Education Department, specializing in early education. Gamble has strong tennis credentials, having coached at two different schools at the Division I level. He is also a USPTA member, and has taught tennis in the past. He is looking forward to working with this year's men's team. "At the Division I level, most of the players don't need help with their game," says Gamble. "I was more or less a babysitter: setting up game schedules, taking care of details, and helping the players with equipment problems. Here I will be doing more teaching which I enjoy much more. We have a young team, and we had a tough start, but we should have a building year."

between the outfield and the mound. The junior shows occasional power at the plate and Metivier says the Rutland native has "improved tremendously," and will add an effective curve ball to his arsenal of pitchers this season.

Another Spartan that will split time between the mound and the outfield is freshman Jay Muratori. Muratori is a hometown hero of sorts, hailing from nearby Fair Haven and was a member of the Twin-State team (Vermont High School All Stars) last spring. He will serve as the Spartan's premier relief pitcher, featuring a good fastball as his big pitch.

Tim Root, a junior transfer student from St Lawrence University, will get some starts from the mound. The first year player has a surprising curve ball for a pitcher with his experience.

Freshman Chad Hewitt is a contact hitter who will see time at second and third base. Hewitt usually

throws batting practice to the team and will likely get some mound time this season, as Spartans are scheduled to play 15 games in 11 days.

Freshman Drew Schiavo rounds out this year's Spartan team. Schiavo will come off the bench to play outfield and first base. Metivier says Schiavo has a promising bat and good work ethics and will eventually work himself into a starting role.

"We basically have two people at every position," says Metivier, "from a coaching standpoint that's good because it pushes our players by forcing one to one competition."

The Spartans will focus their attention on beating conference rivals Lyndon, Southern Vermont, and Johnson this season. They feel an eighth conference championship in nine years is the most realistic way for them to make the playoffs.

## Stat Box

by Andrew Daggett

### 1988 Men's Baseball Team Leaders

#### Hitting

Batting Average	Johnson	.370
	Simmons	.370
Homeruns	Roca	2
	Wilhelm	2
Runs Batted In	Corso	22

#### Pitching

Earned Run Average	Ben Smith	4.28
Innings Pitched	Corso	33
Strike Outs	Corso	19
Wins	Smith	2
	Johnson	2



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## Trivia Break

by Andrew Daggett

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- Who are the only two New York Yankees to ever win the triple crown?
- What pitcher holds the record for consecutive scoreless innings with 59?
- What member of the Chicago Cubs won the National League Rookie of the Year award in 1977?
- What member of the Los Angeles Dodgers won the American League Rookie of the Year award in 1977?
- Who is the all-time leading rebounder in the NBA?
- What NBA team has 14 members in the Basketball Hall of Fame?
- What NHL team has been in a record 27 Stanley Cup games?

#### Last Issues Answers

- Dallas Mavericks, Boston Celtics
- John Stockton
- Mark Jackson, Walt Weiss, Chris Sabo
- Sean Elliot
- George Foster
- Ted Williams
- Dan Quisenberry

Last Issues Winners: Don Lehman, James Cushing, Andy Connors

Submit your entries to Sports Editor Andrew Daggett, box 1053, and the first person to correctly answer all the questions will receive a gift certificat from Sal's!



# Wilcox skis well for Spartans at Div. I Nationals

by Mark Gunkel

Freshman Bill Wilcox went a long way in helping to put Castleton on the map as an NCAA Division I Ski Team this season. Wilcox represented Castleton at the NCAA Division I National Ski Championships held at Jackson Hole ski resort in Wyoming, on March 5-9. He scored 65 points in two races beating several teams with more skiers, ultimately ranking Castleton 14th in the nation.

Wilcox is currently a Natural Science Major who came to Castleton after three years at Green Mountain Vally, a ski/prep school that has a reputation for turning out excellent skiers year after year, many of whom go on to race at the national and international levels. He is originally from Waltham Mass.

Going into this years season, Wilcox set high personal goals: to qualify for NCAA Nationals, and to finish in the top 20 if and when he got there. To attain those goals he had to finish in the top 15 in the overall season rankings. His best results of the season came at the Bates Carnival where he finished 12th in both the giant-slam and slalom races. He also had four other top 15 finishes during the season. "Going into the Championships at Middlebury," stated Wilcox, "I needed to finish in the top 17 and also beat two other skiers that were close to me in the standings. I finished 16th, beating both of the skiers that I had to, one by only hundredths of a second!"

The Championships were held on February 24-25, and were hosted by Middlebury College. This meant that Wilcox and Alpine Coach Tom Barber had to leave by Monday the 27th, which was very short notice. "Our Athletic Director, Jim Thieser was really great. He made all of our plane and hotel reservations overnight. We couldn't have done it without him," said Wilcox.

Both Wilcox and Coach Barber learned all about Murphy's law the hard way during their trip. When they arrived at Albany, New York, to catch their flight out west, they found out that the travel agent had made the plane reservations to depart out of Albany, Georgia. "We had to switch

all of our arrangements at literally the last minute," stated Wilcox. "We had to get to Wyoming on time and almost didn't make it. It was a very long day!"

When they finally arrived at Jackson Hole, Coach Barber saw to it that Castleton was properly recognized. "Tom worked really hard out there," Wilcox said. "The organizers had never heard of Castleton. On the Leader Board, they had me listed from 'Connecticut State.' Tom went right up, crossed out 'Connecticut' and wrote 'Castleton' in big letters! And at the banquet, they introduced all of the participating schools, well almost all, they forgot us. Tom walked up to the head table and 'reminded' them that Castleton was there too! Tom did a great job!"

The giant-slam race was slated for March 2, but a snowstorm dumped almost two feet of snow the night before, postponing the race to March 3. By then, the snow was almost perfect for the race, and Wilcox finished 27th in a 40 man field representing 20 different schools. The next day he raced even better, finishing 23rd. "Saturday was a perfect day and I raced real well. I was happy with my results, and I just missed the top 20 by a fraction of a second," said Wilcox.

Wilcox has set even higher goals for next season. "I feel I had a good season this year," says Wilcox. "Next year I'm shooting for the top 15 at NCAA Nationals."

Four years ago, that would have been a tough goal for a Castleton skier. Castleton's Ski Team has come a long way in those four years. In 1986, the team was struggling in NCAA Division II competition, winding up the season in the middle of a ten team field. But in 1988 season things started to change. Some team members matured and some new members were added, and at the NCAA Division II Championships, the mens alpine and nordic teams put it all together stunning Harvard and MIT with a victory. The women's team finished a very close second to the Colby team. With that performance and an overall tenth place team finish at the NCAA Division I Eastern Championships, beating Keene



Castleton freshman Bill Wilcox qualifies for the NCAA National Ski Championships in late March. The EISA championships were hosted by Middlebury College.

(photo courtesy of Ennis Duling, taken by Mike Peters)

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State and New England College, both Division I teams, Castleton earned a 1988-89 Division I berth for the entire season.

CSC finished the season at the Middlebury College Carnival placing eighth out of 17 schools in front of talented colleges such as Cornell, Harvard, and UMASS. With this respectable finish and Wilcox's performance at the Nationals, one can expect to see and hear more about CSC's Ski Team in the future.



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## Men's lacrosse...

## CSC looking to get back on right track

by Dave Taylor

The men's lacrosse team highlighted the beginning of their season with a win over North Adams College. That was two weeks ago. Since then they have suffered tough losses to Norwich, St. Michaels, and New England College. Last weekend's game at Plymouth State was cancelled due to rain. But rain has really been the only thing to put a damper on this young season.

As the team struggled through the toughest part of their schedule, there remained an atmosphere of excitement that had not been present during the past two seasons. This enthusiasm stems not from the team's record nor from the fact that there are only seven returning players on this year's squad. It is because for the first time in a couple of years the team began its season knowing that they would have a coach, at least one who was not also a player.

The coach for this season is Grover Usilton, who drives 80 miles from Brattleboro to coach the team. Usilton, who played lacrosse at UVM

and in England, has instilled an optimistic feeling into the team. Several of the players feel confident, including junior co-captain Mike Spaulding who said that the coach is "both enthusiastic and knowledgeable about the game. He seems to want the program to thrive."

Other players had similar opinions. Junior defenseman Tom Gledhill stated, "Lacrosse sometimes gets overshadowed. Now that we finally have a coach, we can get the program rolling." It appears that if some consistency can remain in the administrative side, then the players can concentrate on playing lacrosse.

This year's team, although inexperienced, is still strong at certain positions. They appear to be the strongest at midfield with veterans Spaulding, Erik Evens, and John Tarbox. The defense will be led by Roger Zuidema and Gledhill. The team will also be looking for scoring punch from co-captain Mike Wiener and freshman Dan Murphy. The next game is Wednesday at home against Skidmore.

## Women's Lacrosse schedule

April 19: Sienna College (H) 4 pm  
 April 22: Plymouth State College (H) 1 pm  
 April 24: Springfield College (H) 4 pm  
 April 27: Colby-Sawyer College (H) 4 pm  
 May 2: University of Vermont 'B' (A) 4 pm

## Spartans Dominate Norwich

by Randy Whitehouse

Castleton State College's softball team opened its 1989 season by sweeping a double header against Norwich University last Wednesday at home.

The Spartans won both games easily, taking the first game 19-3, and the second 17-1. There was little doubt in either contest who would prevail, especially after the first inning. The Spartans outscored the Cadets in both first innings by a combined score of 17-0. Bonnie Roroda, Cindy Jenkins, and Linda Thayer all had two hits for the Spartans in the first game. Sharon Taft started the first game and gave up

just two hits while striking out four. Tammy Wyman came on in the fifth inning to finish up. The Spartans were helped by 13 walks surrendered by Norwich pitching.

Tracy Knights was on the mound in the second game, and gave up just one hit in three innings. Once again, Jenkins had a big game, coming up with a single and a three-run triple. Castleton jumped out to a 10-0 lead in the first with the help of five walks and two errors by Norwich.

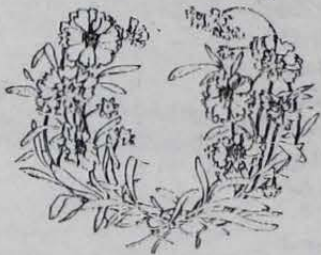
Castleton's next home game will be Saturday April 22, at 1pm vs. Plymouth State.

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## Club Corner

# Environmental Group formed

by Rob Ayles

We sat down at CSC's Campus Center Informal Lounge to talk about what's happening in our environment. His hair is curly and black and the single buttons on his backpack read, "Better active today than radioactive tomorrow." He is Sophomore John Tedesco, President of the newly organized environmental group on campus aptly named, C.E.G. (Castleton Environmental Group).

Tedesco explained the group was started pretty much on a whim. "We were talking about the environment and some of the improvements we could make right here on campus. We said, 'Let's form a club'...and things have been rolling ever since," said Tedesco. Tedesco formed the club with Barry Tyler, who acts as both Treasurer and Secretary, and Vice-President Pete Allen. "The three of us were hiking behind the gym and grew concerned when we discovered a pipe draining rusty colored water into the stream," said Tedesco, a Natural Science major with concentrations in Chemistry and Geology. He added that he wants to have this water analyzed to determine if it is harmful.

C.E.G. is also planning to do a number of general clean-ups. They're working with Joanne Carney, a CSC Senior, on setting up a recycling network on campus. In addition they would like to see the Snack Bar stop using styrofoam cups, as they are harmful to the ozone layer. "The ozone layer is as thick as my finger and at some points thinner. A lot of people don't understand how delicate this layer is," said Tedesco. "Our first step as a club is to gather interest and promote awareness."

That's exactly what they have been doing. They held an information booth in the lobby at the Campus Center on Wednesday the 8th of March. "About 200 people came by and 50 signed up to be members," said Vice President Pete Allen. C.E.G. was there from the hours of 10am to 3pm talking with passerbys and making petitions available to be signed concerning the Earth's Rain Forest and abusive treatment of Veal Calves.

As well as attempting to reach out to the Castleton Community and bring these topics to more people, C.E.G.'s organizers have been educating themselves. They have been in close contact with a similar idealism

called V.S.T.E.P. (Vermont Student Environmental Program). V.S.T.E.P. was started at UVM earlier this year and hopes Vermont's Colleges can work together as a network.

"We want to be an inspiration to the state as a whole," said Tedesco. Members of each group have been back and forth and met at Middlebury College where another environmental group was recently formed. Also involved in this "Network" and at the Middlebury Pow Wow was the SVSA (State of Vermont Student Association). "We want to work with V.S.T.E.P.'s ideas and formulate our own. As a network each group can benefit each other," said Tedesco. C.E.G. also trekked to Boston for the New England Environmental Conference (NEEC) at Tufts University. Members of V.S.T.E.P. and SVSA were there for the weekend of March 17, 18, 19 and all attended a number of informational seminars. "About 200 students were there and many were from Vermont. Over 2,000 adults from the working world attended," said Allen. C.E.G. attended seminars on Acid Rain, New England's Forests, and global warming. "We're learning more about what we're fighting for," continued Allen.

Things are happening all over Vermont concerning the environment. Students at Castleton and other Vermont schools have shown a serious interest in getting things done. Even WIUV has a weekly talk show hosted by Kevin Melcalfe entitled, "Environmental Sound?" every Monday afternoon. "A lot of questions are going to be answered within a year dealing with the earth's environment. I'm very excited and hope C.E.G. can become an important part of the Castleton community," concluded Tedesco.

**If you want people to know about your club, try**

**Club Corner!**  
Just leave a note in the Spartan mailbox in the S.A. Office!

•U2  
•Erasure  
•Duran Duran  
•Edie Brickell  
•The Police  
•R.E.M.  
•Squeeze  
•Replacements

Where did these great artists get their start?

**College Radio!**  
Tune in WIUV 91.3 FM and hear the future of rock 'n roll **TODAY!**

## Political Discussion Group travels to U.N.

by Laurie Dursza

CSC's Political Discussion Group (PDG) sponsored a weekend trip to the United Nations March 30 through April 1.

Highlights of a rigorous schedule of events included: a briefing on Namibia (a country in South Africa in the process of planning its own government) by a U.N. official; an address on the Central American peace record by the Ambassador of Costa Rica, Carlos Jose Gutierrez; a briefing by Mr. Avanesov, a Soviet Mission; and a briefing by Mr. Zhand Yuan Yuan, a Chinese Mission.

Great acclaim was given the tour of the U.N. by Brian Race, president of the PDG, and Karen Eddy, an active member of the group. "I was im-

pressed with the people (at the U.N.) and how they related (political issues) to us," said Eddy.

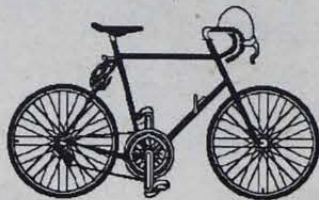
Taking advantage of being in New York City, several members of the group also visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

All agreed that the trip was thought provoking and very successful. Future trips are hopeful.

The PDG was formed to discuss fundamental political issues in a non-partisan manner, said Dr. Pei-heng Chiang, faculty advisor of the PDG. "We want to stress that our discussions are strictly open-minded," she said.

Not only open-minded, the PDG practices open membership: any student willing to discuss is welcomed to join.

Come join the  
**CYCLING CLUB!**



Weekly Meetings Every Wednesday  
at 9:00pm in the Music Room  
of the Campus Center

For GREAT fun...

Find out what

**THE OUTING CLUB**

has to offer!

Times are posted  
outside the office.

The CSC History Club presents:

**Dr. Ben Israel**

speaking April 24 at 7pm

in the Old Chapel.

**Subject: Unintended Consequences  
of the French Revolution**

All are invited to attend!

**The Literary Club will be meeting every Tuesday at 12:30 pm in the informal lounge. All those interested please stop by. If you cannot be there but are still interested drop a note in my box -- 493 -- and I'll get back to you.**

--Michele Carson, President

Come join the

**ART STUDENTS' LEAGUE!**

**Meet Tues. @1:00pm**

**All Students Are Welcome!**

**C.S.C. Shuttlebus**

**Rutland Run\***

(Tuesdays and Thursdays)

<u>Glenbrook</u> 6 pm	<u>K-Mart</u> 6:20	<u>Mall</u> 6:40	<u>Ben and Jerry's</u> 6:50	<u>Westway</u> 7 pm
<u>Campus</u> 7:30	<u>Campus</u> 7:45	<u>Fair Haven McD's</u> 8 pm	<u>Campus</u> 8:40	<u>Westway</u> 8:50
<u>K-Mart</u> 9:20	<u>Mall</u> 9:30	<u>Ben and Jerry's</u> 9:40	<u>Campus</u> 10 pm	<u>Fair Haven McD's</u> 10:10
<u>Campus</u> 10:40	<u>Westway</u> 10:45	<u>Campus</u> 11 pm		

\*SHUTTLEBUS departs from each stop approximately 10 minutes after arrival.



# Calendar

## April

- 19 - Blood Drawing: Multipurpose Room 11:30-5pm  
Men's Tennis vs. Johnson State (A) 3:30  
Men's Lacrosse vs. Skidmore (H) 3:30  
Softball vs. UVM (2)(A) 2:30
- 20 - Softball vs. Green Mt. College (2)(A) 3:00
- 21 - Baseball vs. St. Joseph's College, Me (2)(H) 2:00  
Morrill/Wheeler Street Dance
- 22 - Men's Tennis Conference (A) 1:00  
Men's Lacrosse vs. Vassar College (A) 2:00  
Women's Lacrosse vs. Plymouth State (H) 1:00  
Softball vs. Plymouth State (2)(H) 1:00  
Baseball vs. Norwich University (2)(H) 1:00  
Spring Weekend Carnival 12-7pm  
Fireworks on the field 9pm
- 23 - Baseball vs. Univ. of Maine at Presque Isle (H) 11:00  
Softball vs. Lyndon State College (2)(H) 1:00  
Dave Binder Concert 2:00  
Hayride 6:30pm
- 25 - Tennis vs. Middlebury 'B' (H) 3:00  
Men's Lacrosse vs. New Hampshire College (A) 3:30  
Baseball vs. Southern Vermont College (2)(H) 1:30  
Softball vs. College of St. Rose (2) 3:00
- 27 - Men's Lacrosse vs. Johnson State (H) 3:30  
Women's Lacrosse vs. Colby-Sawyer (H) 4:00
- 28 - Men's Tennis NAIA District V Tournament (TBA)
- 29 - Men's Tennis NAIA District V Tournament (TBA)
- 30 - Baseball vs. New England College (2)(H) 1:00  
Softball vs. Green Mt. College (H) 11:00  
Softball vs. Western New England College (H) 3:00

## May

- 2 - Women's Lacrosse vs. UVM 'B' (A) 4:00
- 3 - Men's Lacrosse vs. Johnson State College (A) 3:30



### Castleton Beauty Shop

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## Roving Photographer:

# Do you ever attend any religious services, at home or at the college?

by Yunie Jang



**Jeanine Lossi, freshman:**  
"I attend church at home. I feel more comfortable at home in a family atmosphere."



**Ed Lind, sophomore:**  
"No. Why should I leave my house when I can watch it on TV?"



**Véronique Allemane, senior:**  
"I attend church at college, because I'm a Christian. I don't at home because neither of my parents really like it."



**Joe Lendahan, sophomore:**  
"No, I don't; because I'd be spending all my time in confession"



**Laurie Munro, junior:**  
"Yes; I'm just used to going."

# Classifieds



- Classified ads are free to students, staff, faculty, administrators, and organizations of the Castleton State College Community.
- People or organizations other than those of the Castleton State College community are charged \$.10 per word.
- Classified ads consist of the following categories: Help Wanted, Personals, Lost+Found, Rides, Services, Wanted, For Sale, and For Rent.
- The Deadline for Classified ads is Tuesday by 4 p.m. in the *Spartan* box in the Student Association Office in the Campus Center.

## FOR SALE

A 1983 Kawasaki LTD250 Street Bike. Low mileage. Good Condition and runs great! 72 mpg. Contact Rob at 468-3262 or Bob at 468-5094

14k Jewelry for Wholesale Prices! Direct from New York City Manufacturer. Call Ben at 273-2164.

## HELP WANTED

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS**  
Now Hiring Men and Women. Summer & Career Opportunities (will train). Excellent Pay Plus World Travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, Etc. **CALL NOW!** (206) 736-7000 Ext. 949J (call refundable)

Immediate openings in computer graphics/layout design. No experience necessary, but LOADS of experience can be gained! Contact the *Spartan* (in the S.A. Office) for more information!

## PERSONALS

To "Someguy",  
I love you very much.  
What more can I say!  
xo Love Always, xo  
"Somegirl"

**CONGRATULATIONS:**  
To Prof. Byrne of the Math Department, 50/50 winner of Men's Lacrosse Team!

Amy,  
Remember: Cast Party?  
Peppermint?  
Lirary!  
John!

"She's only 17 but she'll be 20 in a few weeks."  
DUKE

To all four "folks":  
Just wanted to say "Hi" and "Howya doin'!" Things are the same here--how are you people?

--Matt

## PERSONALS

To the Guys,  
"I don't care what you say, I love her."  
Don

Danny Ferry is definitely the premier player in college basketball today.

### TO MARK SEVENOFF

Keeping my eye on you--  
Don't stop smiling 'cause it makes my day!!!

--An Admirer

Congratulations to Scott! KAPPA DELTA PHI's only new brother at TAU chapter!

Hey Curt and Chris,  
Guess What?  
We have a game tonight!

**ABE FROMAN:**  
Are you really the sausage king of Chicago?

Chummina-  
Carramacheeze?  
Pleeze?  
Chumma,  
Chumminas

Hey Everybody  
Get hip to CSC Gossip--Who's seein' Who while getting laid by someone else--Tune In to the \*CSC GRAPE-VINE\* for inquiring minds.

Trish--Have fun!      --ME

**Alexandria**--Since you've been dumped by your "one and only," maybe you would be interested in something challenging--I'm 5'2", black hair, red eyes, and 120 lbs. But I'm on steroids!

## PERSONALS

Alexandria:  
Civility and taste are indicative of good character; obviously you have none. The foolish and the dead alone never change their opinions. Please grow up.

Sincerely,  
G.E.C.

Mom+Dad  
Just wanted to say "Hi!"  
-Love, Debs  
P.S.: Send Money ASAP (ha ha)

Amy+Venus--  
Let's go to Jamaica, Mon.  
Yeehaw!

-Spumonie  
P.S.: Bender + Weenie ya wanna go, too?

Mom, I love you until ETERNITY!!!  
Aron--Say howdy to Kitty+Phil--he he he. Hi, Dad.

To that shining star of my deepest night--glowing sunburst of my impassioned life--ever-radiant eternal light of my existence--(sorry Deb, sorry Ronnie):

I Love You!  
So There!

--Madison

To the other two--  
You're really good friends--I'm glad we met. I promise I'll keep in touch after I become an alumnus. (Well, not in touch, but...)

Yo!

Just wanted to say that girls are still having fun.

## PERSONALS

**TERRY (Wrong Way) DALTON:**  
If you EVER try to kill my girlfriend in a college van again, I swear I'll--I'll--I'll quit the *Spartan*!

Matt Esenwine,  
Managing Editor

P.S.: Even worse, maybe I'll graduate!

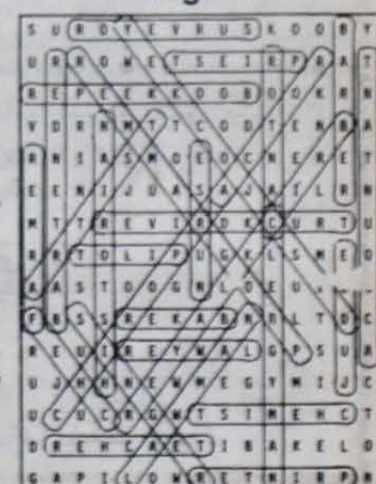
Robin,  
Light My Fire is OBNOXIOUS!  
UUGGHHH!      Tricia

Matt:  
Hi! What's up?  
Guess Who

Yo Wassup Flygirls,  
I'm glad we went, we had a blast. Let's do it again next year... or next week.  
--Love yas, EARL

Lumpy- Almost 2, coming off of one!  
--Bumpy

## Answer to Puzzle on Page 11:





## Summer 1989 Course Offerings Undergraduate Listing

### Session I • May 30 - June 23

AMS 205	Schismatic Sixties	Shaffert	10:15AM-12:15PM	Main Campus
ART 103	Introduction to Studio Arts	Baginski	5:30PM-7:30PM	Rutland Center
ART 155	Graphic Design	Baginski	10:15AM-12:15PM	Main Campus
BUS 231	Principles of Marketing	Mudgett	8:00AM-10:00AM	Main Campus
BUS 315	Managerial Accounting	Goodale	10:15AM-12:15PM	Main Campus
BUS 465	Business Policy	Schill	8:00AM-10:00AM	Main Campus
CHE 101	General Chemistry I	Keller	9:00AM-1:15PM	Main Campus
CRJ 206	Criminal Law	Hunt	10:15AM-12:15PM	Main Campus
ECO 175	Principles of Macro Economy	Schill	10:15AM-12:15PM	Main Campus
EDU 105	Early School Envolvement	Gamble	8:00AM-10:15AM	Main Campus
EDU 200	Foundations of Educations	Gamble	10:15AM-12:15PM	Main Campus
ENG 115	Contemporary Journalism	Dalton	5:30PM-7:30PM	Main Campus
ENG 136	Effective Speaking	Shaffert	8:00AM-10:00AM	Main Campus
ENG 205	Touchtones of Western Literature	Thomas	1:00PM-3:00PM	Main Campus
ENG 207	Practical Business Communication	Thomas	10:15AM-12:15PM	Main Campus
ENG 265	News Gathering & Writing	Dalton	1:00PM-3:00PM	Main Campus
ENG 465	Creative Writing	Lavin	10:15AM-12:15PM	Main Campus
GEY 108	Historical Geology	Raiford	8:00AM-10:00AM	Main Campus
HIS 107	American History to 1877	Pregger	8:00AM-10:00AM	Main Campus
HIS 108	U.S. History Since 1865	Pregger	10:15AM-12:15PM	Main Campus
MAT 105	Elements of Mathematics	White	8:00AM-10:00AM	Main Campus
MAT 112	Calculus II	White	1:00PM-3:00PM	Main Campus
MAT 117*	Introduction to Computers	Byrne	10:15AM-12:15PM	Main Campus
MAT 139	Intro to Computer Information Systems	Byrne	8:00AM-10:00AM	Main Campus
PSY 101	Introduction to Psychology	Klein	8:00AM-10:00AM	Main Campus

### Session II • June 26-July 21

BIO 125	Botany	Hoover	8:00AM-12:15PM	Main Campus
BUS 115	Accounting I	Altobell	8:00AM-10:00AM	Main Campus
BUS 219	Personal Finance	Lazzaro	10:15AM-12:15PM	Main Campus
BUS 232	Salesmanship & Sales Management	Mudgett	10:15AM-12:15PM	Main Campus
BUS 237	Investments	Schill	8:00AM-10:00AM	Main Campus
CHE 102	General Chemistry II	Kuffner	9:00AM-1:15PM	Main Campus
ECO 176	Theory of Competition & Prices	Saunders	5:30PM-7:30PM	Main Campus
ECO 205	Money & Economic Policy	Schill	10:15AM-12:15PM	Main Campus
ECO 325	Economic Growth & History	Saunders	1:00PM-3:00PM	Main Campus
ENG 136	Effective Speaking	Vestrich	10:15AM-12:15PM	Main Campus
ENG 137	Communication	Vestrich	8:00AM-10:00AM	Main Campus
MAT 106	Precalculus Mathematics	Wei	1:00PM-3:00PM	Main Campus
MAT111	Calculus I	Wei	10:15AM-12:15PM	Main Campus
MUS 101	Music Appreciation	Aborn	8:00AM-10:00AM	Main Campus
PHI 105	Introduction to Philosophy	Johnson	10:15AM-12:15PM	Main Campus
PSY 101**	Introduction to Psychology	Cotroneo	6:00PM-8:30PM	Main Campus
PSY 205	Developmental Psychology	Klein	10:15AM-12:15PM	Main Campus
PSY 211	Educational Psychology	Klein	8:00AM-10:00AM	Main Campus
SOC 105	Introduction to Sociology	Albert	8:00AM-10:00AM	Main Campus
SOC 326	Criminology	Bartol	10:15AM-12:15PM	Main Campus

### Session III • July 24-August 18

BUS 105	Mathematics for Business	Lazzaro	10:15AM-12:15PM	Main Campus
BUS 116	Accounting II	Altobell	8:00AM-10:00AM	Main Campus
BUS 225	Principles of Finance	Lazzaro	8:00AM-10:00AM	Main Campus
BUS 260	Principles of Management	Mudgett	10:15AM-12:15PM	Main Campus
ENG 105	English Composition	Shaffert	8:00AM-10:00AM	Main Campus
ENG 136	Effective Speaking	Testerman	10:15AM-12:15PM	Main Campus
ENG 205	Touchtones of Western Literature	Shaffert	10:15AM-12:15PM	Main Campus
ENG 297	Debating	Lavin	1:00PM-3:00PM	Main Campus
ENG 465	Creative Writing	Lavin	10:15AM-12:15PM	Main Campus
FRE 205	Int. French: Intro to Cont. Literature	Karageorge	1:00PM-3:00PM	Main Campus
GEY 107	General Geology	Raiford	8:00AM-12:15PM	Main Campus
MAT 201	Probability & Statistics I	Pluta	8:00AM-10:00AM	Main Campus
MUS 103	Concerts from Castleton	Diehl	7:00PM-10:00PM	Main Campus

### Session "O" • June 5-August 10

EDU 415	Advanced Involvement	Carter	1 Credit	Main Campus
NUR 343	Role Resources for Professional Nursing	Staff	6 Credits	Main Campus
	Tuesdays & Thursdays		5:30PM- 8:00PM	

All classes are scheduled to meet Monday thru Friday at the time indicated unless otherwise noted.  
All classes are for 3 Credits unless otherwise noted.

\*Mat 117: Introduction to Computers is a 1 Credit course.

\*\*Psy 101: Introduction to Psychology/2nd. session/Cotroneo will be held Monday thru Thursday.

## Summer at Castleton...there's something in it for you!

For More Information Call The Registrar's Office at:

468-5611 • Ext. 274



# SO LONG, SENIORS!

Special Year-End Photo Section, pages 10,11



## The Spartan



Vol. XXXIV No.11

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

May 3, 1989

### Betty Williams to speak at 1989 Commencement

by Robin Fisher

After over five months of starts and stops, the Senior Class has finally found a speaker for commencement exercises in May.

Betty Williams, the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize winner was invited to speak and accepted after several other speakers denied. The Senior Class, with the help of President Gray, will be paying \$3,950 for her.

The process of finding a speaker began in September by the Ceremonies Committee. Its hopes were to be able to find a good speaker that would also be cheap.

Judy Heaney, Senior Class Presi-

dent, was a member of the Ceremonies Committee along with representatives from the faculty, staff, administration and students. The first step in finding a speaker began with the soliciting of ideas for a speaker.

"At first we wanted to get a 'name' speaker, someone that everyone knew," Heaney said. "Connie Chung was our first choice."

After denial from Chung, because of a previous engagement, the committee was sent back to the drawing board. In early January, the responsibility of finding a speaker was passed to the Commencement Committee which consisted of four seniors

and Victoria Angis.

"During one of our meetings," Angis said. "Someone mentioned Betty who spoke at a Soundings event four years ago."

"When she spoke about her fight for peace in Ireland, she really touched a lot of people," Heaney said. "We thought that it would tie the four years together nicely."

"We didn't want a local politician to come and speak to us about politics," Heaney said. "We asked that she talk to the seniors about entering the world and what they can do with it."



### Castleton Alumni Phone-A-Thon successful again

by Tricia Sacchetti

CSC now has \$26,785 in pledges to go towards the library, scholarships, outfitting the Shape facility, and Faculty Research thanks to a combined effort at the March/April Alumni Phone-a-Thon.

Students, faculty, administration, staff, and friends of the college reached more than the goal by 14% in this Phone-a-Thon, the second of the 88-89 school year with the first one being for parents.

"I was very pleased," said Jeff Hatch, Director of Development. "It took lots of help to make it a success...I want to extend my personal thanks!" he said.

Students from Morrill, the Wright House, and Wheeler competed for prizes as to who could raise the most, with Morrill coming in first thanks to the following: Phillip Modesti, Jen Kirkland, Sue Atherton, Chris Metzler, Jeanan Nicholson, Kristin Benway, Marti Grunden, Tina Drew, Tammi Jones, and Kim

Douglas. Douglas, who raised \$850, and Jones, with \$750, agreed that, "it was interesting talking to people who used to go here...like from the class of 1917!"

But the oldest "was an alumna from the class of 1912," said Hatch who felt that reaching alumni was important because, "they're interesting, fantastic people...very diversified. We've got educators, people working for Trump Plaza, the White House, doctors, lawyers, etc."

Furthermore, one volunteer stressed that "it's a good cause and a good time. You get to talk to so many people and prizes were given to us," said Marti Grunden, freshman Education major.

According to Hatch, the students benefit the most by not only the money raised to improve the college, but also, "for those who helped, food and prizes each night and one minute free phone call anywhere in the U.S. for each \$50 they raised," he said.

### Clubs give mixed reactions about SA

by Robin Fisher

Although problems do arise, many clubs on campus believe that the Student Association "has helped out a lot".

John Tedesco, President of the Environmental club said, "We don't have any complaints. The S.A. is always more than willing to help."

The Environmental club, with its 22 members was started in January. According to Tedesco, the club is waiting for formal recognition from the Senate.

"One of the biggest problems," Paul Cillo, Co-chairperson of the Literary club said, "is money. We set up meetings with the S.A. and both times no one showed up."

"We can't do anything without money," Cillo said. "I just don't know what happened to the S.A. I'd say we were cheated out of our money."

As a result the Literary club will be unable to print their yearly magazine, which is usually funded by the S.A., without the help of local businesses.

When asked of the S.A.'s financial responsibility to clubs, Todd Gelineau, President of the S.A. said "We are given \$130,000 to be split between clubs and the executive board. Our job is to split it as fairly as possible according to needs."

Gelineau went on to explain more about the process of becoming a club. The first step involves applying for recognition which includes submitting a constitution and a budget. According to Gelineau the application will be accepted or denied. It is then sent to the S.A. Treasurer, who is Stephanie

Hart, who then reviews the budget and sends it to the Finance board. Gelineau then said that it is sent to the Executive board and either approves or rejects it. If approved it is sent to him and on to President Gray, who can accept or veto.

"Financially," Janine Fallis, President of the International club, "the S.A. has really helped us out. They gave us the surplus balance of what was not used last year plus this year's budget."

Tim Kane, station manager at WIUV said, "In my opinion, the S.A. does a minimum, especially dealing with the CSC community."

"At WIUV we work to try and get students' choice of music on the air," Kane said. "I don't think they do a good job in representing CSC. They're out of touch with the student body and then they wonder why no one goes to the dances."

Responding, Gelineau said, "The problem is not enough communication. Students and clubs do not tell us what they want, so we choose to the best of our ability."

When asked, those clubs interviewed believed that what needs to be improved the most is communication.

Gelineau agrees. He said his biggest goal for the year remaining "is to create a strong communication link between the S.A., clubs and students."

### Senator Jeffords speaks to Media and Politics class

U.S. Senator James Jeffords from Vermont spoke on politics and the press, and ethical questions to Professor Terry Dalton's Media and Politics class last week.

Jeffords, who serves on three committees: Veteran's Committee, Environment and Public Works Committee and the Labor and Human resource Committee, was the person who replaced Vice President Dan Quayle on the labor sub-committee.

"I find it to be a very rewarding job," said Jeffords about his current senate seat. Before being on the Senate, Jeffords was in the House of Representatives.

continued on p. 4--Jeffords



At the CSC Spring Weekend Carnival, the RHS table where Tina Drew sits gave a chance to win a McDonald's gift certificate and a jar of condoms by guessing the amount which senior Sherrie Weeks did. See story p. 4 (photo by Matt Esenwine)

#### Inside

English Professor Charlie Shafert tells of his experiences in and out of the classroom.

See page 5

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Classifieds	p.20



## From the Editor's Desk:

# CSC: A look back over the past year

Over the past year, CSC has undergone many changes, experienced many events, and grown as a college.

With the construction of the new dorm, and the addition to the gym, the campus has been turned into a state of turmoil. Parking was the major problem. Too many cars were on campus, and not enough lots were open due to the construction and equipment. This problem was soon helped by the addition of a new lot added near the lot behind the library.

Once the new lot was installed, lights were placed in numerous spots around campus, including walkways and parking areas. As well as the lights, an emergency phone connected to a direct hook-up with the Department of Public Safety was installed in the parking lot behind the library.

Last semester, Homecoming/Alumni Weekend started off with as bang as the Old Chapel was rededicated after a year of renovations. The Old Chapel has since been used for lectures, theater productions, meetings, and many other and varied events.

During last summer, Bob Rummel replaced then Dean of Students Gloria Thompson as her interim for a one-year term. It has since been announced by President Lyle Gray that Rummel has been granted the position of Dean of Students, permanently. As interim, Rummel has made an impact on the student life at Castleton. One of the major accomplishments was the ridding of the cockroaches at Huden Dining Hall (along with the help of new ARA director Bob Hyde.) Besides this, Rummel was a key part of the Town Ordinance controversy, and started a communications link between the unrecognized fraternities and sororities and the rest of the campus.

Another area in which Rummel has had an impact was with the recent petition that was circulated around campus dealing with the Housing changes. The changes stated that the housing draw would be based on a random selection once certain stipulations were met, instead of ranking by class. Many students were upset and angered by this, and started a petition around campus, leading to signatures from nearly 300 people. Soon the situation was rectified, and the housing draw was returned to ranking by class.

With 1988 being an election year, CSC held its annual voter registration drive, which surpassed all previous years, registering nearly 400 students as new voters.

Over this past year, there were many events held that were memorable. Some of these included: the speaking of South Africa by Maki Mandela, Motivation by Lyle Nelson, Martin Luther King's dream by Wyatt Tee Walker, and the debate between Mark Greene and Robert Dornan. Soundings expanded its horizons by bringing in "Oedipus Rex," while the Theater Arts department brought us "Quartermaine's Terms" and "Threepenny Opera."

On the other side of campus, the dining hall was jumping to the sounds of music while bands such as "The Touch," and "In the Flesh" entertained into the morning hours. Events such as the Winter Semi-Formal, the Halloween dance, Ray Boston's Beach Party, and the Street Dance from Spring Weekend, brought the students out of the dorms and having fun.

Clubs seemed to have their say as well. WIUV sponsored their Music Marathon with five bands, Fireside Café brought in such performers as Marcia Taylor, OP Taylor, AJ Gundell, and T-Bone Stankus. The Political Discussion Group brought us Mortimer Adler as well as held a collection for the Soviet Armenia Earthquake, and the Film Committee entertained us with movies such as "Rocky Horror Picture Show," "Cry Freedom," and "The Lost Boys."

But the past year wasn't all smiles. The Campus Center was broken into in October, Huden Dining Hall had a bomb scare in December, the parking lots still tend to overflow on certain days, and it was a year without airband.

But despite the bad and the good that's happened over the past year at CSC, it is once again a time to move on, with Commencement right around the corner. This year's graduation has Betty Williams as its keynote speaker (she was here a few years ago for a Soundings lecture), and is to be held on Sunday, May 21.

With this year at CSC coming to a close, so does my term as Editor-in-Chief of the *Spartan*. I have had a lot of fun over the past two years as Editor, and have put in a lot of energy, time and work into the paper to make it the best that it can be. I have to thank the numerous people who have helped me through (namely Terry Dalton and Victoria Angis), and I wish the *Spartan* Staff to follow the best of luck in achieving their goals with the paper. Mind you I will not desert the *Spartan* next year, but it's a time to move on. A time to grow—for CSC; for its graduating seniors; for its remaining students, faculty, staff and administrators; and for the *Spartan*.

*Terri Fassio*

Terri Fassio  
Editor in Chief

## Letters

# ARA Student Manager sets it straight

Well, you will all be happy to know that today was my last day working for ARA Services as a student manager. It hasn't been the easiest job and many of you didn't make it any easier for me.

Many of you thought that I was a real monger, you wrote enough letters and complained at the food committee meetings. I bet you didn't take the time to think that I was just following the orders determined by the director of Huden.

Did you know that every time someone snuck into the dining hall they were ultimately raising the price of your mealplan? I may not have caught all of you but I caught enough to make some difference. So all you people that complained about the high price of the mealplan have no one to blame but yourselves and your friends you sneaked in.

At the beginning of every college year the dining hall passes out

booklets with information about do's and don't's of Huden. Yet how many of you took the time to read it. In this booklet it said you had to have a meal ticket to eat in the dining hall. How many times did you get sent back to get yours? Did you think I enjoyed being called a \_\_\_\_\_ (you fill in the blank)? I was just doing my job. Would you have told a cop "Gee, I don't seem to have my license today, can't you let me go?" Why should it be any different that we required you to have your meal ticket?

Another thing covered in the booklet and in your Student Handbook were the times that we were open for meals. I would have thought that by the end of one month you would have been able to remember that on Fridays and Saturdays we close at 6:00pm sharp. So how come so many of you come late? Are you just dumb or think you're special and we will feed you? This is not a 24 hour take-out service.

Even our kitchens close down eventually.

Maybe I didn't always help you as much as I could have, but then again many of you didn't deserve it. If just once in a while you could have said thank you it would have made it a little more bearable for me. Maybe I would have done more to help you when you had a problem. Some people understood that this was my job and I had to do the best I could. Thank you to those who know how tough my job could be at times and for being a little understanding.

I made some good friends there while working at Huden and I'll remember you always. These were the people that smiled at me even when I was having a bad day. And to the rest of you, beware, someday you may run into someone even worse than me.

Anne Simmons  
ex-student manager

# Wetland protection should be priority

Vermont's wetlands are a fragile and irreplaceable part of our natural heritage. Although occupying less than 5 percent of the state's surface area, Vermont's marshes, swamps, bogs, fens and alpine peatlands serve many important ecological and aesthetic functions. These include flood storage, water purification, fish and wildlife habitat, recreation, education and research, aesthetic beauty, and open space. Nationally, wetlands have been lost or damaged at alarming rates in recent decades from drainage, dredging, filling, excavating, building, pollution and other human activities. Vermont's wetlands have not been as hard hit as those in coastal and prairie states, but with development pressures increasing, the need for their protection has never been greater. The Vermont Institute of Natural Science strongly supports protection for our major wetlands.

In 1986 the Vermont General Assembly enacted a wetlands protection law that mandates the Water Resources Board to adopt rules to identify

and protect Vermont's "significant" wetlands. The Board recently issued a preliminary draft of rules as a precursor to a formal public review draft which should be available sometime after their March 31 meeting. The Vermont Natural Resources Council is closely following the issue and can be contacted at 223-2328 for details on the meetings and rules proposals. Briefly, the draft rules contain both good and flawed elements. On the positive side, the Board has decided to create a class the very highest level of protection. A second class of "significant" wetlands (Class II) will also merit protection under the rules, although their protection seems less secure. On the negative side, the Board is proposing to allow "mitigation" measures, which involve altering wetlands and replacing them with new ones elsewhere. Vermont's most important wetlands (Class I &

II) need protection. Mitigation where these are concerned contradicts the law's premise that the values and functions of significant wetlands should be protected!

Protection of our wetlands should be a priority for every environmentally concerned Vermonter. Everyone can contribute to this important effort by 1) keeping informed, 2) commenting on the Water Resources Board's draft rules, 3) contacting local legislators and Governor Kunin to urge wetlands protection, and 4) spreading the word in your communities. There is a lot at stake here.

Chris Rimmer  
Vermont Institute of Natural Science

# CEG sponsors campus clean-up

To the editor:

Nathan Richer's letter in last week's *Spartan* pointed out a serious problem here on campus: the thoughtless trashing of our environment due to people throwing their garbage all over the ground...but fortunately, some people have decided to take action. Last Monday, the Castleton Environment Group (CEG) sponsored a clean-up day on campus, and collected nineteen bags of garbage, and I want to thank these people who volunteered their time for the benefit of the entire school.

If anyone else is interested in the environment on either a local or global level, the CEG meets on Thursdays at 12:30-12:45 in the Student Center. We're having another clean-up day soon, and the more people who join in, the more fun it will be. Thanks again, folks—the campus looks much better.

Erik Goldhammer

## the For Record

In the April 19 issue of the *Spartan*, a typographical error made in the last name of a person included in the Roving Photographer should have read Lenahand instead of Len-dahan.

## The Spartan

### Editorial Staff

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The *Spartan* is published approximately twice a month during the academic school year entirely by students, and it is printed by Manchester Newspapers, Granville, NY. For each issue, 1500 copies are printed and are free of charge to all members of the Castleton community and the immediate area. If you have any questions or comments, feel free to stop by the *Spartan* office, or leave a note in the Student Association office, both in the Campus Center. The *Spartan* also welcomes Letters to the Editor, so feel free to write to us. All letters must be received by the deadline date in order to be included in the following issue; all letters must be signed, but names will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters if deemed necessary by the Editor-in-Chief. Opinions and views expressed do not necessarily represent those of the *Spartan* or the members of its staff.

The *Spartan*  
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# Op-Ed

Andy Rooney

## Not So Merry Old England

We don't really know the British people at all anymore. We confuse them with the characters in a movie. They are more stereotyped in our minds now than we are in theirs and they have become more like us than we have become like them.

When anything English comes up, our minds go to princes and princesses, Palace Guards, horse-drawn carriages, bobbies in domed black hats, butlers who did it and detectives who appear dumb but solve murders. We don't think about production-line workers in Birmingham, coal miners or black immigrants to England from former colonies.

Not many Americans would think of a mob of uncontrolled and sometimes uncontrollable hooligans at a soccer match, when they think of Englishmen. If this is England, where is Princess Diana?

It would not occur to many of us that the fans at a Chicago Bears-Dallas Cowboys football game are well-mannered compared to the crowd at a soccer game in England but they are. What happened to all those proper British gentlemen we thought we knew? British soccer fans have such a terrible reputation these days that their teams have been barred from competition in the rest of Europe.

The surprise in this country over the tragedy at Hillsborough Stadium in Sheffield, England, at which 94 people were crushed to death or suffocated, is

further evidence that we don't know England as well as we used to.

British authorities are still trying to find out whose fault it was. It's too bad it has to be anyone's fault but quite possibly it was only an indication of a bigger problem in England.

In the past 20 years, I've been to England 15 times and, while I love being there, I can't help noticing how little protection the citizens of England get from their government and from each other. They often don't have the kind of consumer-protection we take for granted. For example:

—It is easier to get a new medicine on the market in Britain than here because their laws against testing and approving a new drug are not so strict.

—British banking laws are not as protective of the average investor or the ordinary person taking out a small loan as ours are.

—Smoke detectors are not mandatory in every commercial residence or place of business in Britain.

—You don't stop your car behind every stopped school bus in England. British children have to look before they cross the street.

—Until recently, the stock exchange in London's Wall Street, called simply "The City," was self-regulated. It is still vastly less regulated than our own.

—British Telecom, which all but monopolizes the telephone system in Britain, sends out its bills once every three months. Bills are not itemized so

a customer who thinks he's been charged for calls he didn't make, has no recourse.

—There is very little unleaded gas in England. The government hasn't yet taken any serious steps to cut down on the more serious pollution produced by leaded fuel for cars.

—Price-fixing seems relatively unregulated in England. Pubs are often limited to a supply arrangement with one brewery. If beer in a pub has no competition, the customer, with no choice, is at the mercy of what that beer supplier wants to charge.

It isn't that the British haven't thought of all this. They have a different philosophy. They wouldn't look on their lack of consumer laws as a shortcoming. They are more apt to put up with things that Americans are. Everyone isn't suing everyone else in England. If something goes wrong, they shrug and take it.

Although I am sentimentally in favor of fewer, rather than more, laws designed to protect us all from each other and from ourselves, it seems probable that the British disaster at the soccer game was a result of the fact that the stadium was not designed as carefully to prevent such a disaster as it would have been in the United States.

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## SA President's Corner

by Todd Gelineau



The semester is quickly drawing to a close but you wouldn't know it around the Student Association.

Last week the Vermont State Colleges Student Association (VSCSA) selected a new student trustee for the Vermont State College's Board of Trustees. The two candidates for the position were Mark Gunkel of Castleton and Gunnar Farias of Vermont Technical College. Gunnar was elected to the position but Mark represented Castleton well at the meeting. Gunnar is a full member of the board of trustees and is the student's voice for all of the Vermont State Colleges. He, as well as I, encourage you to let him know what your concerns are and what you would like to have changed.

Relations between Green Mountain College and Castleton are growing stronger this month. Members of the Green Mountain SA Executive Board will be meeting with the Castleton Board to discuss improving communication and cooperation between our schools.

The budget process for 1989-90 is nearing completion with one more Senate meeting and a signature from me and President Gray remaining.

There are two court justice positions available on the College Court. If you are interested in applying for one of these positions please pick up an application in the Student Association offices. If you have any questions about the position, please stop by the Executive Board office and ask me.

The Student Association Awards will be presented on Wednesday, May 10. We will be awarding SA Club of the Year, SA Distinguished Service Awards, Senator of the Year, SA Outstanding Faculty Award, and many others. Please come to the ceremony these people need to know how important their contributions to Castleton are.

Good luck on finals and have a great summer.

## Public Safety Office Bids Farewell

by Rich Glasscock, Captain  
Department of Public Safety

Another academic year is coming to a close at Castleton State College. All of us in the Public Safety Department wish to congratulate the graduating class and wish you success in your future.

We also want to say farewell and continued success to the members of our staff that are leaving this year. Lara MacIntyre, Conrad Buckley, Chris Moquin, and Doug Austin are leaving and going on to bigger and better things. Thank you for a good year, it's been great working with you.

With the close of this year, we thank all of you that assisted us in your own special way. Your help made our job easier and more pleasurable. Again, thank you very much.

We realize that the changes brought on this year by the construction created a lot of confusion. We want to thank the Castleton State College Community for your cooperation and understanding. The new dormitory should be completed this fall which will alleviate a lot of the traffic problems on Glenbrook Drive.

We wish all of you a safe and happy summer vacation. To those of you returning, see you in the fall.

## Commentary Media class sees Broder lecture at Dartmouth

by Rob Ayles

Cultural and personal baggage may effect every listeners interpretation of a speakers lecture. When David Broder, a respected journalist spoke at Dartmouth College in April, my interpretation was different than that of most of my classmates.

Broder is diplomatic and genuinely nice. He is not afraid to say in plain language, "George Bush's campaign lacked substance and [because of that] he doesn't know what the hell to do." Broder also said after the presentation, "I'm not that smart." He is very smart and humble.

Okay, I liked the man but, what Broder had to say was equally respectable. A member of today's "elite press" himself he suggested a number of places where the press could improve it's job performance. "[The] press are the only ones who can hold their [the politicians] feet to the fire if they choose poor tactics." Reporters could also more actively act as a "truth squad" treating every thirty second sound bite as a press conference and analyze the content. The people should be reminded of what kind of history a politician has in terms of voting record and tactics. The responsibility is not left solely at the hands of the media. Politicians have the right to choose their approach. Still the people must hold them accountable.

People who criticize politicians and reporters should be well read in more than one newspaper and not rely on any single form of news source. Radio, television, print as well as various magazines are parts need to be put together to discover an intelligent viewpoint. The political consultants of the 1988 Presidential Campaign admitted, "Somebody better stop us before we kill again." To do that it will take a motivated press and an informed public. More than anything Broder pointed out three groups (Politicians, The Press Corps, and the general public) who must all take responsibility for America's political process.

## Looking Back To...

May, 1973

### The Spartan

Castleton State College, May 9, 1973

Castleton, Vermont, Vol. 15, No. 14

#### FLOOD TIDE OF EMPIRE: WORK OF LIFETIME

On April 11 of this year Dr. Warren Cook's book entitled Flood Tide of Empire, was finally published. I say finally because after fifteen long years of loving but painstaking labor Dr. Cook's book went on sale to the public. For many who have had him in classes realize how he has looked forward to this day with great pride and anticipation. Before going into the many years of researching, writing, and publishing of the book I will condense the works of fifteen years into a few short sentences.

Flood Tide of Empire is about the first Span-

ish settlements on the west coast, particularly in the area that is now Washington State, Alaska and British Columbia.

Cook has received congratulatory statements from all over the world as well as from his own colleagues at Castleton. Dr. Patterson was kind enough to read the original manuscript before it was edited. He very Nicely sums up the feelings of many by saying that "CSC needs more books, more Cooks." Although this is a simple statement but CSC needs more professors like Warren Cook.



GRABBING THE BULL BY THE HORNS

ED FISCHER  
© 1989 Rochester Post-Bulletin  
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## News/Features

# CSC Spring Weekend successful despite weather

by Kathy Simons

Spring Weekend (April 21 - 23) was a success even though the weather was unexpected. Jennifer Kirkland, Chairperson of the weekend explained that "for snowing on Spring Weekend things went well."

The weekend began on Friday night at 8:00 with a street dance which was held in front of the Wheeler and Morrill dorms. Strings of lights

streamed across the dance area along with helium balloons which also decorated the first floor balconies. The weather was a bit cold but it didn't seem to matter to the many dancers.

Saturday's snow caused the all day carnival to be held in the gym but many people still attended. Everyone seemed to have a good time as they walked around to different booths while listening to music by Hurdy Gurdy, a

popular band on campus. The most popular booths were the old time photo and the caricature booths.

"I think a lot of the support was from the students at the carnival," said Kirkland, a Junior Business Major. There was "a lot of support from the Fraternities and Sororities," and also clubs, she added, whom held many of the booths. Many were also held by townspeople who sold crafts and baked goods. She tried to get a wide variety of things that people would enjoy including Ben and Jerry's ice cream. Kirkland felt the carnival would get the towns-

people involved more had it been outside with the music and visible activity but was pleased with the outcome.

Many people watched the fireworks Saturday night which were over the soccer field. Balconies were crowded, the Ellis parking lot was filled with people watching them from their cars and honking their horns, and people came out of their dorms at Haskell and Adams.

Dave Binder sang at the Amphitheatre on Sunday which was quite a success. Even though it flurried, he took it well and "is a funny guy",

described Kirkland. People that were walking by stopped and listened which added a lot to the audience.

Kirkland started working on Spring Weekend in October and continued to work about seven hours a week. There's a lot of paper work and "it's a lot of work", she said. It was nice to see her recognized for her hard work by the band Hurdy Gurdy at the carnival who presented her with flowers for all her dedication to see these events take place and for people to have a good time.

## Jeffords, continued from p.1

Jeffords brought up many questions to the class regarding the responsibility of the press, including: Is there a right to privacy? What purpose does the first amendment serve? and Is the press an important part of society?

Jeffords also spoke on journalists as a watchdog. "You've got to keep in mind the damage you could do (to the people in the public eyes)," he said, adding that not all newspapers should be categorized together.

Even though Jeffords often deals with the press in Washington, he feels that the press in Vermont have an easier chance to cover the topics. He often appears on radio talk shows; when in Vermont he tries to go to a variety of town meetings and be seen around the state; and he grants interviews and press conferences as needed. "Senators have the ability to send and create news," Jeffords said.

"(The Vermont Press) are never easier than they should be," Jeffords said. He added that the reporters change so rapidly throughout the state, and because of this he often has to give background information. "I have to be very careful," he explained.

Jeffords shows a lot of support for President Bush, even though the press are giving Bush a long "honeymoon" period. He feels that Bush is more moderate with instituting change than Reagan, and that Bush is working without money. "It's an extremely difficult time (for Bush)," Jeffords explained.

When asked by the class what his initial reaction was when a reporter calls, Jeffords explained that he has an open phone line, and sets certain guidelines for himself to follow. "I never lie to the press," he said, adding that he is always candid with reporters, but doesn't say what he's not asked about. "I trust everybody once," Jeffords stated.

## Financial Aid announces the summer work-study program

The Financial Aid Office of Castleton has announced the Incredible Summer '89 Work-Study Program, an innovative way for eligible students to earn credits, cash and (almost) free housing.

Participating students receive:

- a base pay of \$5.00 an hour
- a tuition reduction of \$90 for a three or four credit course
- housing at the cost of \$25 for a double room for the entire summer.

There isn't even much fine print. Any student who is eligible for work-study may apply. A student worker is expected to work at least 25

hours a week to earn the tuition and housing benefits of the program, but no more than 37 1/2 hours, so there is time to study and to go to the beach.

To determine eligibility, a student must have on file in the Financial Aid Office a financial aid application for both 1988-89 and 1989-90 and a summer aid application. The Financial Aid Office will send an award notification, which should be signed and returned. The Aid Office will then mail the work authorization forms needed to find a campus job. Students may apply at any time, but the Financial Aid Office urges the to apply early.

For information on housing, see Director of Housing Greg Warren. Space is limited and rooms are on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information on the Incredible Summer '89 Work-Study Program, visit the Financial Aid Office.

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## National News Briefs

### Federal cops may be used to check drug use of Pell Grant Recipients

Federal investigators soon may be conducting "spot checks" of students who have Pell Grants to make sure they are not using illicit drugs.

U.S. Dept. of Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos announced the new effort, in which investigators would make spot checks at various campuses to make sure the students are not taking, making or selling illegal drugs.

"We are still working out the details of enforcement, including spot audits and spot checks," said department spokesman Jim Bradshaw, cautioning that nothing is final. "We are discussing the options."

Starting for their fall, 1989, term, students already will be required to sign anti-drug pledges to get federal college aid.

### Fans banned from college baseball game; security costs too high

University of Minnesota officials forbade fans from watching the April 6 Minnesota-St. Olaf College baseball game because they could not afford to pay for fan security.

Bad weather forced the game—which Minnesota eventually won 7-2—from Siebert Field, the outdoor stadium where the team normally plays, to the Metrodome, the public dome used primarily by the Minnesota Vikings and Minnesota Twins professional football and

baseball teams.

Officials, however, kept fans from the game because they did not have the time or the budget to pay the Metrodome's security costs.

In March, a measles outbreak prompted University of Hartford officials to prevent fans from attending the Siena College-Boston University North Atlantic Conference basketball championship game.

Hartford Athletic Director Don Cook estimated the fan ban cost about \$50,000 in lost ticket revenues.

### Ayatollah's threats close a bookstore and halt a public book reading

"Satanic Verses" fears closed a bookstore at one campus and forced the cancellation of a public reading of the book at another.

A group of University of Arizona professors canceled a late-April reading of "The Satanic Verses" because UA administrators refused to accept liability or provide security for the event, said English Prof. Richard Smyer, one of the reading's organizers.

In February, Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini offered a \$4.9 million bounty to anyone who killed "Verses" author Salman Rushdie, and promised to attack others associated with the publication or distribution of the work.

National News Briefs is compiled from the College Press Service (CPS) by Todd Gelineau.

## Summer Job Openings

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## English Prof. "Charlie" Shaffert

# Keeping us laughing and learning

by Tricia Sacchetti

If you have ever had a class with Dr. Charles F. Shaffert (and many have since he has been at CSC for 24 years), then you have probably laughed at his jokes, stories, and puns.

But there is much more to Shaffert than a good sense of humor. His office, for example, is practically a mini-library which he acquired from earning up to a Ph.D. in American Studies and a background in English and American Civilizations.

"My first love is teaching," said Shaffert, but he has been actively involved in the communications field in everything from a CBS TV producer at UPenn for WCAU, to a radio Program Director of WHSS-fm in Haverdord, PA, to doing extensive research for the British Broadcasting Company (BBC) for a number of summers, and has even published some articles mostly dealing with the media.

Shaffert is also involved in theater. "I was a child actor," he said, making his acting debut shortly before WWII. In a radio drama at WIP in Philadelphia, "I was hogging the mic and it turned almost to a solo even though it was supposed

to be a chorus," Shaffert laughed.

Furthermore starting the Castleton Chamber of Players in 1985 to showcase college and community talent, he has written 14 or 15 plays, seven of which have been produced at different times locally in Killington, Rutland, and at CSC.

"If I were to move to another career, it would be theater," said Shaffert, an associate member of the Dramatist Guild which he said, "is a group of professional playwrights who (after having) works produced regionally become full members when produced on Broadway."

While accomplishing all this, Shaffert also has a wife of 32 years, who teaches Remedial reading in Benson, VT, and three sons, with his 26 year-old following in his father's footsteps by becoming a drama director.

When his youngest son of 16 graduates from high school, Shaffert is "hoping to take a sabbatical in England (in the British Theater)," he said.

Originally from the Philadelphia area and currently residing in Castleton, Shaffert says, "I have no immediate plans for retirement as long as I'm healthy, enthusiastic, and the students are responsive to my teaching."



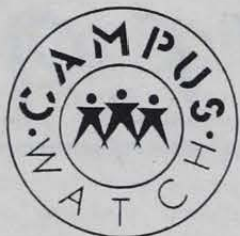
English Prof. Charles "Charlie" Shaffert spreads his laughter in the office as well as the classroom.

(photo by Yuna Jang)

### CSC Department of Public Safety

#### Campus Crime

#### Watch Tip:



#### USE YOUR EYES AND EARS!

##### Report:

- A tense situation that's about to blow up.
- Any unusual noise--screams, breaking glass, pounding, a shot.
- Any emergency, such as an accident, a fire, a critically ill or injured person.
- Anyone being forced into a car or van.
- Recently broken windows or doors.
- Someone running from a car or building while carrying property.
- Any form of vandalism.
- Someone looking into windows or parked cars.
- Vehicles driving slowly or back and forth.
- Someone hanging around the dorm, hallway, or other campus building with no clear purpose.

**Remember:** If it worries you, Public Safety needs to know. We would rather be called and not needed than needed and not called.

A Public Service Message from the CSC Dept. of Public Safety

## Miss Vermont applications accepted

Applications are now being accepted for the 1990 MISS VERMONT USA PAGEANT, which is the Official Preliminary to the MISS USA - MISS UNIVERSE Contests. The Miss USA and Miss Universe Pageants are staged by Miss Universe, Inc., a subsidiary of Madison Square Garden Productions, and are nationally televised live over CBS.

There is no performing talent requirement. All judging is based on poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Applicants must be between 17 and 24 years of age as of Feb. 1, 1990, never married and at least a six-month resident of Vermont; thus College dorm students are eligible. All girls interested in competing for the Title of MISS VERMONT USA must

write to: MISS VERMONT USA PAGEANT HEADQUARTERS, Dept. R-1, 222 NEWBURY ST., 2nd Floor, BOSTON, MA, 02116 by May 15, 1989... Letters MUST include a recent snapshot, a brief biography, your phone number and date of birth.

DEADLINE IS MAY 15, 1989

### Questions about a course?

Sign up for a TUTOR at the S.T.E.P. Learning Center in the Campus Center.

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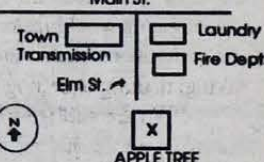
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## DEADLINES...DEADLINES...

If you are considering taking summer courses at Castleton, please make yourself aware of the following deadlines for registration.

Session I May 30-June 23  
DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION: MAY 24, 1989

Session II June 26-July 21  
DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION: JUNE 21, 1989

Session III July 14-August 18  
DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION: JULY 19, 1989

Evening Session  
DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION: MAY 31, 1989

If you have questions concerning the summer programs at Castleton, contact Lois Bryant at the Rutland Center.

775-6996

Summer at Castleton...  
There's something in it for you.



## Julia Sherlock's Career Corner

by Julia Sherlock, Director of Career Planning and Placement

The following is a list of job openings for April 1989. For more information on any of the listings, please contact the Reed House. The Reed House also has a long list of other job openings not mentioned here.

**French/Spanish Teacher:** Sherburne-Karlville High School, Sherburne, NY. Send resume or letter of application by June 30th. Contact: JoAnn Wormuth, Personnel Recruitment Office, Western Delaware BOCES Office, RD #1, Sidney Center, NY 13839

**Windham Northeast Supervisory Union:** Westminster Central School. Primary teacher. Contact: Hugh C. Haggerty, Superintendent of Schools, 8 1/2 Atkinson Street, Bellows Falls, Vermont 05101, (802)463-9958. Deadline for applications: April 14, 1989.

### SUMMER JOBS

**Resident Advisor:** Music lover's dream job. Eight week position at Killington Music Festival. World class faculty and chamber musician students. \$150.00 per week, plus room and board. Must be 21 and have valid driver's licence. From June to August 3rd. Contact: Mr. Bob Thiel, (802) 824-5554.

**Management Trainee:** Montgomery Ward. Must have a BS degree. Retailing experience helpful. Available immediately. Salary \$16,000 - \$17,000. Willing to relocate. Contact: Charlotte Strangeway, Personal Manager, Rutland Mall, Rutland, VT 05701, 775-1963.

**Sales:** HARRIS/3M Electronic Business Products, Inc. Call if you want to earn \$25,000 the first year with a complete health and benefit package. Mr. Al Liquori (802) 658-0607

## CSC Chorus to Perform

The CSC Chorus, directed by Robert Aborn, will present a concert Thursday, May 4 at 8PM in the Fine Arts Center. This is a Soundings elective. There is no admission charge. This concert will be in the Christine Price Gallery, so there will be limited seating.

The program consists of motets, modrigals and folk music, from the Renaissance, Baroque, Classic, Romantic and Twentieth Century. A-cappella as well as unaccompanied pieces will be sung in French, German, Italian and English. The accompanist is Jim Cassarino, a sophomore music major

May 11 at 8 pm,

Dr. Joyce Thomas

will be presenting  
a poetry reading

at

Castleton State College,  
in the Old Chapel.

Dr. Thomas is the 1988-89 Vermont State Colleges  
Faculty Fellow.

All are Welcome to Attend

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## The Final Countdown...

# Getting ready for the big day

by Judy Heaney, Senior Class President

Have you checked the big board lately?

There are only 18 days left. So are you ready?

Have you picked up your cap and gown? Gotten your announcements and tickets? Keeping an eye on the deadlines: cleared your account, had an exit interview, finished all the final assignments...

Well I guess things are pretty much winding down,

There's not much left for me to say. Arrangements for graduation are almost complete:

- Betty Williams is the graduation speaker

- the tent will be going up soon

- and WE are counting the hours!

Just a few reminders:

- Rehearsal is May 19 at 4pm, Chapel Green

- Commencement is May 21 at 1:30pm

- We line up at the Science Center at 12:45pm

So take it easy on yourselves for the

next few days. Make sure you got things done, BUT take time to relax and enjoy being with your friends. And no matter where you're going, or not going - this is our time on the edge so make the best of it.

**18  
Days Till  
Graduation!!**

# HILARY



You gave me my graduation gift from the start. Your encouragement, patience and love made it much more possible and much easier. Thank you for those gifts that continue even now.

With Love,

Jeff



P.S.

... of course, an incredible ability to put up with my assorted B.S. didn't hurt!



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# Two seniors share their different views of CSC

by Paul Cillo

## Maryanne Burt is still looking for McDonald's

"When I first drove into Castleton I said, 'There isn't even a McDonalds,'" Maryanne Burt said, recalling her first impression of the town and its college. But after four years an attachment has grown, enough for her to add, "I'll miss it."

There are certain things that Burt won't miss, such as the food at Huden. "Huden food is definitely worse," said Burt. Another thing about the campus that bothers her is the amount of litter. "I think people shouldn't throw garbage all over."

On the plus side Burt will always cherish her membership in Kappa Delta Phi, N.A.S. "Pledging Kappa had the most impact on me," she stressed, "I feel like that my brothers and sisters are a family to me. They are family." Burt also enjoyed helping out the community through Kappa by sponsoring fund raisers.

The education Burt received from the college has been good. "Most of my professors have been excellent," she claimed, "most of them." She went into more detail when describing the administration.

"I think some of the administra-

tion could be better. They don't work together," said Burt. Part of her reasoning came from the fact that as a sophomore she didn't have a room until the day she arrived on campus. She had been put on the waiting list, and on looking back, she believes things should have run smoother. "The people in the Business Office knew who weren't coming back," Burt explained, "Greg Warren could have just called them...instead of waiting for them to contact him."

Still, she has "fond memories of drinking." She remembers that during her freshman year the college was more relaxed about drinking on campus. But she said the college's change in attitude may have been in response to students' immaturity. "It seems freshman act a lot younger than they actually are," she said, adding, "Maybe I just can't remember I was immature once too."

After Burt graduates she has no concrete plans, except for one. "I'm going to buy a car, that's the first thing I'm going to do. I'd like to drive across country and see all the different people."



Maryanne Burt (above) and Mark Noble (below) followed two different roads during their college years at CSC.



(photo by Paul Cillo and Matt Esenwine)

## Involved student Mark Noble secures future

Mark Noble's impeccable appearance reflects his personality. The senior believes that what he chose to get involved with will help him secure a successful future.

"I feel I did a pretty good job as SA president," he said with detectable modesty, "I tried to get students involved...instead of just moaning and groaning [about boredom] in their suites."

Noble stressed student involvement as the highest priority for himself and the student body as a whole. He is happy with his personal involvement in the college community, but regrets that "not everyone takes advantage of the opportunities [at Castleton]." One reason for student uninvolvedness Noble credits to negative attitude.

"Lots of people say, 'This school sucks', but it's not true...college is a landing strip and you're supposed to fly off it," he said. But Noble does see things getting better. He cited the students growing unity through organized petitions against Huden food and the controversial proposed town ordinance of last fall. "There is tremendous power in students," he asserted.

To achieve the ends, Noble feels students can reach there must be leaders, and Noble has put himself in a variety of leadership roles. For example he served as Student Association president from March 1, 1988 to March 2, 1989, a position he called "a

fun business."

"I cared about what was happening," Noble said, explaining why he ran for the position. "I also wanted to present a better image of the SA...the SA is there for the students," he added. In part, Noble's position required chairing all meetings of the Student Forum; attending all scheduled Executive Board meetings; keeping up on the opinions of the student body; and maintaining regular office hours.

In addition to SA president, Noble has sat in on faculty meetings. "I wanted to give them some student input," he explained; and he was a member of the Student's Performing Arts Committee. Through that organization Noble and others helped to bring musicals, plays, and concerts to the college campus.

During all of the above experiences, Noble has taken on a leadership role, which "in itself was an education." As for his formal education, Noble admits he "devoted a lot more time to the SA than school work." However, he said his grade remained in good standing.

Looking to the future, or at least this summer, Noble has a job as a desk assistant at WABC in New York City. "New York is more cutthroat [than Vermont]...you really have to watch your back," commented Noble. "All you have to worry about here is maybe a skunk sneaking up behind you."

### The Barber and Seville--Ventriloquist

Wednesday, May 10

8 pm Snack Bar

## Graduation Begins at The Party Store

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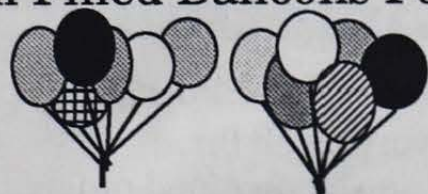
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# One Last Pop Quiz

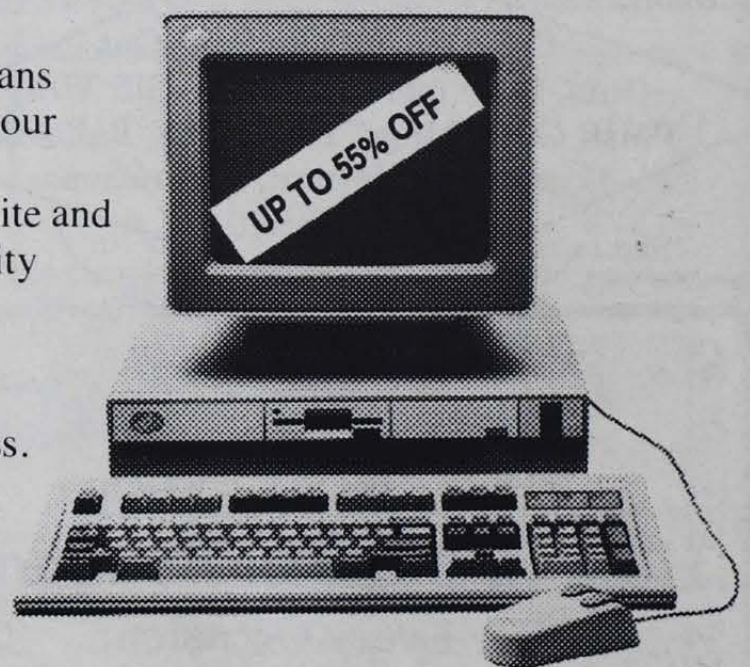
**Q.** What's the difference between a PS/2 bought before graduation and a PS/2 bought after?

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# Jean Bushey makes Wheeler her second home

by Gretchen Weigeshoff

Cleaning up after two "families" might bother some, but for one woman it's just another drop in the bucket.

For Jean Bushey, a 51 year old cleaning lady, Wheeler dorm has been a second home for eight years. She likes working in the dorm because she loves the students and they make her happy. "I like the kids in Wheeler, they're sloppier than the ones in Morrill, but they're friendlier too," she said of her family away from home.

Although she likes all of the Wheeler residents, she half-jokingly admits to being partial to the guys in suite 203, even though they are "slobs." "They tease me and pick on me," she said, which makes her laugh, which she's always doing.

Laughing and being happy was how she was raised. Her parents brought her and her brother and sister up by the Ten Commandments. They said if you were the nicest you could be all of the time it would make others happy. For that reason she's sure to smile and offer her good morning greetings "five thousand times a day."

The Ten Commandments didn't necessarily mean she had a strict childhood. She was never spanked but her father's eyes seemed to give the discipline needed. "He looked at you

through those glasses and you'd just wilt," she said.

Maybe her father is needed at Castleton because Jean believes the kids can get out of hand and abuse the campus. She thinks that many students aren't mature enough to be at college because they haven't been away from home before. She says they can go a little crazy, which makes her mad. "I don't like to see any damage," she said. This upsets her because the campus community is trying so hard to fix up the campus and make the dorms look better.

Making the dorms look better is what she does. The robust Jean climbs up and down four flights of stairs every day, cleaning up after Wheeler residents. It's not an easy job, as she takes orders from countless people who want everything done on the spot.

Regardless, she likes her job. She does ask, though, that students make her job easier by keeping the shower doors closed, and by using ashtrays and wastebaskets.

Before cleaning Wheeler she worked as the Leavenworth housekeeper. That was eleven years ago, but it hasn't been long enough. Jean intends to work at Castleton for six more years, which is when she can retire with full insurance.

After that she'll be a housewife

for her husband of nine years. "I love to take care of my husband," she said. But equals out because, Bush as she calls him, takes care of Jean every morning before she comes to work. That means starting her car on a cold Vermont morning so she can get to work on time from her home in Poultney.

When she isn't working, Jean leaves time for short travel, growing plants, and her favorite pastime, lawn sale hopping. "Stop!" she'll yell when she sees one. "I have a good husband," she said. He lets her go to them all and accumulate what she wants, according to Jean.

It's up to her to throw away any of her bargains, but she saves anything that might come in handy someday. She might though, if she ever wins Megabucks, which she plays faithfully every week.

She has no system to pick the hoped-for winning numbers. She does play her and her husband's birthdays every week along with numbers she changes around every month.

If Jean won the lottery she'd most likely use some of it for travel, which she can't do very often. Although she hasn't been all over, she has travelled throughout New England and would love to go to Texas to see her father and brother.



Jean Bushey, Wheeler Hall's Cleaning Lady calls the dorm her "second home." "I like the kids in Wheeler," she says.

(photo courtesy of Carolyn Moriarty)

In the meantime, she keeps her travels close to home visiting friends and her many grandchildren. She has 11 grandkids and one on the way, who she hopes will be a girl. "We're badly outnumbered, we only have two granddaughters," she said.

Jean admits to spoiling her grandchildren just as she does the kids in Wheeler. She loves to be around them

and says she'd like to work in some other capacity than cleaning with the Castleton students. "I really like the kids, and I feel like I'm being wasted," she said.

Being wasted is far from how others feel about Jean. As for Wheeler residents, they say they couldn't manage without her. This cheerful woman is a gem.

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## Videos offer help to student job seekers after graduation

For the first time ever, senior recruiters from many of the country's leading companies share their insight into the college graduate job market in a home video from the Visual Advisor entitled "A Good Job After College—How to Get One." Issues addressed by these experts include: "How do you conduct a job interview? How do you prepare yourself? What do companies expect from you?"

These and many other questions are answered by senior recruiters and vice-presidents from companies such as: Kraft Foods, GTE, Allstate Insurance, Ernst & Whinney, Johnson Wax, Eckerd Drugs and more. They deliver hard-hitting answers to questions most asked by college students.

"We saw a definite need that had yet to be addressed," said Bob Swanson, award-winning international producer of the Visual Advisor. "There has never been this kind of information specifically targeted to students embarking on the job market for the first time. What this video series offers is a game-plan to prepare students

for their job search as well as how to take advantage of special opportunities while still in college."

Issues addressed in this video series are a result of focus group studies conducted by the Visual Advisor Research Team. "Finding out the key concerns and questions students ask as they prepare for the job market was the basis of this project," added Swanson. "We didn't want to make any guesses. Being well prepared before that interview will always produce a more favorable impression."

"A Good Job After College—How To Get One" is offered in two parts and could be the start of launching a successful career. Each tape is approximately 40 minutes in length and was produced by Swanson in association with Nissen Advertising.

To order, send \$29.95 for Part I, or \$49.95 for the two tape library, plus \$4.00 shipping and handling to: Visual Advisor, P.O. Box 697, Indian Rocks Beach, FL 34635 or call 1-800-226-7078 in Florida or Georgia. Other states call 813-688-7078. Please allow 2 weeks for delivery.

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# So Long, Seniors:



During CSC's 1988 Homecoming/Parents Weekend (Sept. 30-Oct. 2), the Old Chapel/Medical College was re-dedicated as a fully-operational educational building. Since then, lectures, one-act plays, and recitals, among other events, have been held in the once-closed structure. (Todd Gelineau photo)



Dean of Students Bob Rummel, who has held the position this year on an interim basis while the college searched for a replacement for former Dean of Students Gloria Thompson, has been recently hired to fill the position permanently. (Laurie Fernald photo)



Makaziwe Mandela, daughter of imprisoned South African anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela, followed an informal discussion in the Calvin Coolidge Library with a formal speech in the Fine Arts Center. Over 500 people attended. (Todd Gelineau photo)



Point guard Sheldon Cosby lays one up on a home backboard against Lyndon State. Cosby is one of CSC's three 1000-point scorers graduating this year; the other two are forward George Price and guard Chris Sausville. (File photo)



This year's Winter Weekend dance featured the band Mikata.

(Laurie Fernald photo)



# The Year in Review

IT HAS BEEN a long and unusual year...world-reknowned speakers have lectured, and bands almost nobody knows about have performed...it has also been a good year for athletics, as the Cross Country Running team came in 2nd in the Mayflower Conference and the Men's Basketball team again travelled to Portland, ME for regional playoffs...on the down side, however, over 50 people have been put on a waiting list for dormitory rooms next year and there were numerous burglaries and bomb scares reported...all in all, an eventful year--hopefully the photographs on these two pages will bring back memories of some of the year's highlights.



Among the several student clubs and organizations (as well as outside businesses) that attended the 1989 Spring Fling Weekend Carnival were members of the Art Students' League, who held an art sale. CSC's own "Hurdy Gurdy" played to a packed gymnasium all day long. (Matt Esenwine photo)



"The Boyz", a band from Burlington well-known in college-music circles, played at the 1988 Halloween Dance. The dance was free to students wearing costumes, but those without a costume paid a small admission charge. If you attended the dance you will recall such diverse types of costumes as vampires, psychos, a beehive hairdo-ed flapper, Raggedy Ann + Andy, and even a pregnant lady. (File photo)

## The 3rd Annual Ray Boston Summertime Anytime Beach Party!

March 18, 1989

(photos by Matt Esenwine)





# Arts/Leisure

## collegiate camouflage

S N I U G U A G C E Z P C C N  
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U E A U T A U L T U Q A A Z T  
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M A N E I O L L I R T U D U F  
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N E E E E U L M S G U A G O U  
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WATTEAU

## Astrologically Speaking May 3-May 19

**Aries:** Follow your initial reactions to whatever problems you may come across. Demand action on what you feel need to be accomplished.

**Taurus:** Don't set guidelines for yourself that you can't follow. Be reasonable, and don't try to surpass your limitations.

**Gemini:** A good time to begin a new organizational plan. Love may be in the air, but you may want to ignore it for fear of being tied down. Overcome your fears.

**Cancer:** Give others information a chance to work for you. Beware of editorializing with what may not be the facts.

**Leo:** Set your schedule according to your personal needs, not to impress others. Things may go a bit easier at home.

**Virgo:** Show your support for someone you care about who may be in need of help. Don't let yourself be influenced by a family member.

**Libra:** Let happiness flow when you're in the presence of your loved ones. A good time to celebrate, and get out and enjoy.

**Scorpio:** Money may be in absence at the present time. Don't be disappointed about it, things will get better sooner than you realize.

**Sagittarius:** Don't get upset over changes. Don't try to change yourself because of someone else. Your own image is fine.

**Capricorn:** You may be in the public's demand. Put your best foot forward and deal with things the best you can, despite your nervousness.

**Aquarius:** Communication is a strong point during this time. Use it to your advantage. Write letters to those you may have forgotten about.

**Pisces:** Use your background and knowledge to spread the news about an exciting happening. Don't keep it all to yourself.

## ~Alternative WAVES~

by Rob Ayles



Too many albums slip by a mass audience without ever being noticed. One band that has fallen into this category in the past is **The Pixies**. They are different, but worth checking out.

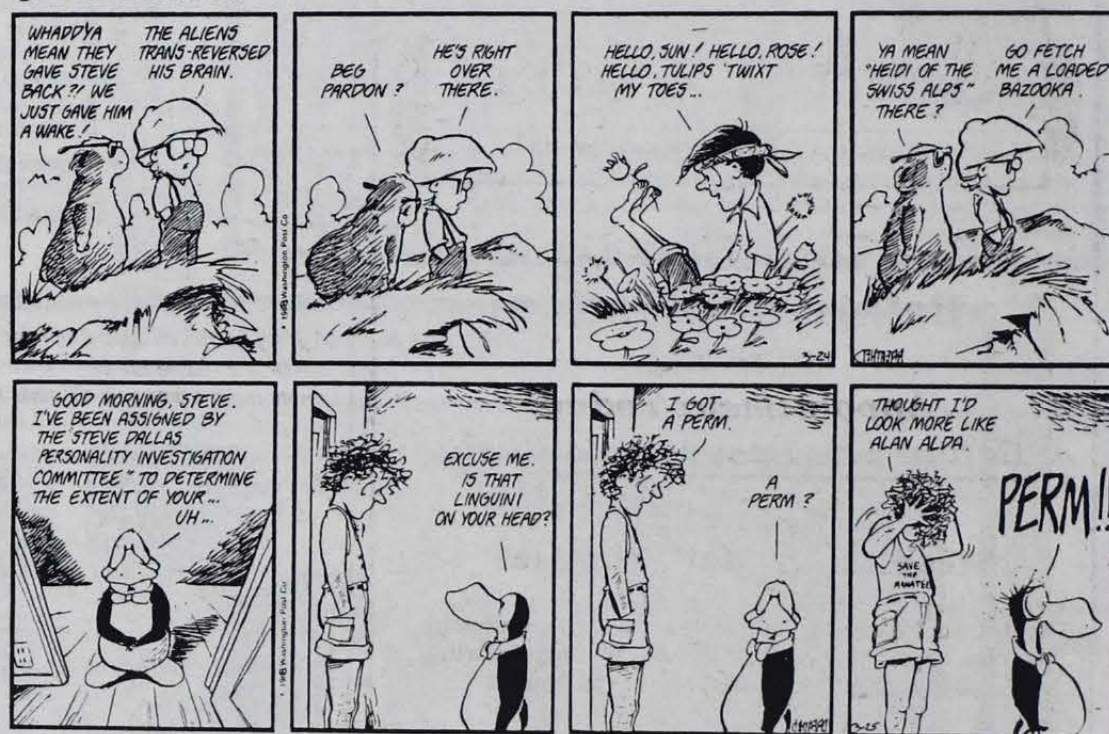
One reason they may not have appealed to more people is these four musicians are probably not the happiest in the world. On their newest record they combine their patented 'negativeness' with more of a happy sound, on the single "Monkey Gone to Heaven" they show off a bluesy alternative rock sound. On "Dancing the Manta Ray," a cut on the B-side of the single, **The Pixies** sound similar to **The Fall**. The song kind of churns forward. I'm surprised they don't say "ah" after every word. These guys are interesting. *Rolling Stone* magazine picked them as one of the 9 college-level bands that may be ready to graduate. I don't know whether they'll ever make it big. For now though, they sure make better listening than top 40.

Another college band that is on the verge of success is **The Godfathers**. This English quartet has been growing on America. They received favorable airplay for the

single off their last album "Birth, School, Work, Death." The attitude hasn't changed much on the new lp entitled "More Songs About Love and Hate." One standout cut entitled "Life Has Passed Us By" may be a bit cynical, and perhaps even depressing, but the music is so enthusiastic that you have trouble noticing. The single "She Gives Me Love" is a rocking pop tune molded out of the blues tradition Eric Clapton started. **The Godfathers** are very accessible. Another stand-out cut is "Walking Talking Johnny Cash Blues." This album is bound to launch the band upward. Solid airplay from college and commercial stations alike is guaranteed.

Looking at the live scene: **Preservation Hall Jazz Band** brought smiles to the faces of the capacity crowd at the Glenbrook Gymnasium on April 17. These five greying performers played classic dixie-land jazz and kept the audience from the ages of six to sixty-five entertained. Unfortunately I could only stay through the first half. I'm sure I was one of the 2 in the minority that could leave while they were performing. That was a show to regret not seeing. From rock to folk, from jazz to reggae—Rutland provides a cornucopia of good music. So Tune In!

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# Siskel's Flicks Picks

(Movies playing in the Rutland area.)

ment. R. 1 star.

**The Dream Team.** A pale imitation of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" starring Michael Keaton as one of a group of mental patients who finds himself adrift in the streets of New York. A below-grade TV sitcom fare, the story has no laughs and has nothing to say about mental patients. Peter Boyle co-stars. PG-13 1 1/2 stars.

**The Horror Show.** A gory thriller not worth its name, depicting a predictable battle between a young detective and a killer who will not die. You get to see a romanticized version of an electrocution, if that's your idea of entertain-

**K-9.** A dismal comic adventure pairing James Belushi with a police dog as partners looking to knock off drug dealers. Some of the scenes are unintentionally hilarious when the dog's reactions are communicated through growls. Mel Harris, from TV's "Thirtysomething," looks wildly out of place as Belushi's long-suffering wife who takes second place in his heart to the dog. PG-13. 1 star.

**Pet Semetary.** The latest sickening adaptation of a best-selling Stephen King thriller, this one involving a par-

ent who buries his dead child in a burial ground that revives and alters those interred there. The grisly scenes include the child being hit by a truck, a couple of vampire-like neck bites, and the child turned into a monster. R. Zero stars.

**She's Out of Control.** Another story of a teen-age girl and her father, but this one doesn't work at all. The girl's coming of age is played for sexual titillation in a lame comedy that barely resembles a real movie. Tony Danza is pathetic in his attempt to play the father. PG. Zero stars.



## Radiothon to benefit St. Jude

On Wednesday, May 24th and Thursday, May 25 WSNO-AM 1450 will be broadcasting a Radiothon to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The proceeds from this event will be used to support the research programs and treatment services at the Hospital. Founded by Danny Thomas,

the entertainer, St. Jude Children's Hospital is the leading center for the study of childhood cancer and catastrophic diseases.

Volunteers are needed to help answer the phones and to conduct fundraising projects. For more information about how you can help call Claire at 1-800-341-5800.



## Review

## T-Bone entertains audience

by Tricia Sacchetti

Tom T-Bone Stankus and Horace Williams were together again at CSC's Fireside Cafe in April.

Beginning with comedian Rock-n-Roll and moving on to more serious works, the two gave a great performance interacting with the audience of about 40 who seemed to thoroughly enjoy the show.

Playing songs like Rock-N-Roll "Green Acres" and joking often about the 60's with a song called "Hardcore Granola," Stankus and Williams also sang "K-Tel Records best of Whistling Music," "Working at Kmart Manager Trainee Blues," and even a country version of Prince's "Purple Rain."

This comedy act stems from "Dr. Demento, a radio syndication of comedy music," said Stankus, who is also

influenced by 60's music like the Beatles and James Taylor.

Stankus, who is currently working on his third album, sang his popular released single, "Existential Blues," a philosophical song which "he does off the top of his head and it's different every time," said Williams.

Stankus played at CSC last year and, "It was just as good as last year...he's an awesome guy," said Mike Hill, sophomore Business Management major.

Originally from Sterling, Ct, Stankus "travels up and down the east coast playing colleges. Horace and I don't get to play together that often," he said.

Stankus and Williams go back a while when "I conned him into being in a high school band in 8th grade..." said

Williams. Now 23 years later, Stankus is still using his music degree from Franklin College in the music industry.

Williams, who quit UConn with a 3.0 in Electrical Engineering, currently resides in Starksboro, Vt, building houses and using his own recording studio to write and produce his music as well as others, including Stankus'.

Very easy-going and entertaining, T-Bone Stankus and Horace Williams gave CSC quite a show and were well worth over two hours time to watch.

## Comic Book Comments... "The Survivor"

by Andrew Farrell

This summer there will be a comic book published called "The Survivor." You may know its creator - me.

This black-and-white comic book is about espionage and government covert operations. "The Survivor" is the title given to America's top spy and/or do-anything-man.

"The Survivor" lives in a fast, adventures and often violent world. If you enjoy such movies as James Bond, various ninja movies or action/adventure movies, you will enjoy this book.

The first story - "The Sea Dragon Affair" - is three issues in length. Each issue will cost \$1.95. These three issues will be published tri-weekly beginning in June.

The second story - "On The Razor's Edge" - will be two issues in length. These issues will be on sale in August.

To get a copy you can go to Super Soup Comics in Bennington, VT or write to me - Andrew Farrell, Box 412.

For next year I will return to the *Spartan* writing articles about comic books again. My first article will be an interview with the writer of the NEW STARWARS comic book. Note - if this book is successful there will be a fourth Star Wars segment on the big screen.

Until next year, I hope you have an enjoyable and profitable summer.

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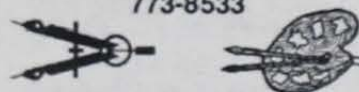
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# Spartan Sports

## Spartans split double header

by Andrew Daggett

The Castleton State College baseball team split a double-header Sunday against New England College, winning the first game 5-3 and losing the second 7-5.

The Spartans took advantage of several fielding miscues by NEC and combined it with fine pitching performances by Kevin Corso and Mike Wilhelm to win the first game.

After going scoreless in the first inning, Castleton got things going in the second when Wilhelm led off with a single. Chad Hewitt then doubled down the right field line, moving Wilhelm to third. After Greg Pasha tapped an out to the catcher, Todd Racine dropped a beautiful suicide squeeze down the third base line, scoring Wilhelm. New England avoided any further damage in the inning by throwing Racine out at first

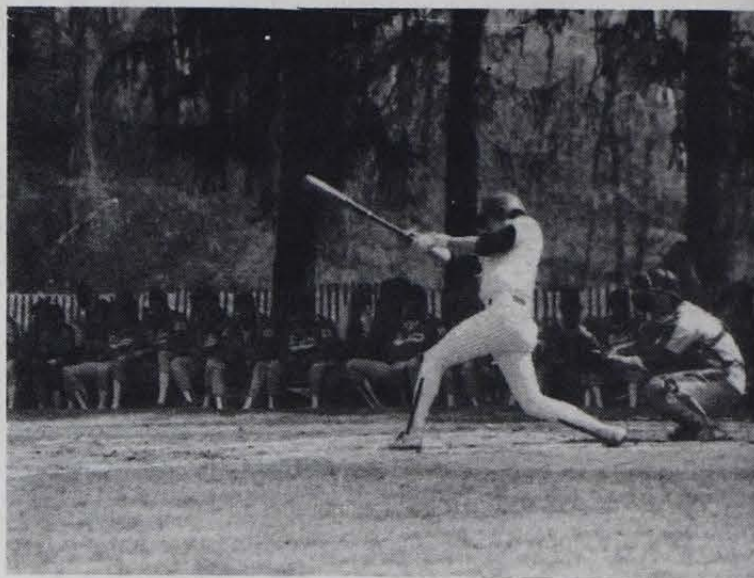
and then nailing Hewitt, who tried to race home from second.

Castleton kept the heat on in the third, however, with a little help from some sloppy fielding. Shawn Quinn took first when New England's third baseman dropped an easy pop fly, then moved to second on a fielder's choice. Brett Simmons drove him home with a base hit to make it 2-0 Castleton. The Spartans got two more on a Chad Hewitt ground ball that bounced through the third sacker's legs, a-la Bill Buckner.

Meanwhile, Kevin Corso was cruising through NEC's lineup. KC struck out five while giving up only four hits and one walk, but he was obviously tiring in the seventh, having thrown nearly 100 pitches. Corso walked the leadoff batter, and after an infield hit, loaded the bases with another free pass. New England got its

first run on a fielder's choice, then made things interesting with a two-run double to center to make it 5-3. Coach Jim Thieser pulled Corso for Wilhelm, who put out the fire with a strikeout and a fly to left to earn the save.

Game 2 seemed to be in hand for the Spartans through three innings. CSC darted to a 5-0 lead in that time while pitcher Greg Pasha overpowered New England's lineup by striking out six of the first ten batters he faced. But the second time through the order wasn't as easy. Pasha gave up two home runs in the fourth as New England cut the lead to 5-4. Wilhelm came on in relief again and pitched well until the seventh, when he gave up a three-run homer to give NEC a 7-5 lead. The Spartans had the bases loaded in the bottom of the frame but were unable to get a run across.



A Spartan baseball team member goes for the hit during a recent home game. (Kathy Simons photo)

## CSC Rugby Club victorious over NEC

by Don Lehman

The newly-formed Castleton State College Rugby Club kicked off the 1989 spring season on Saturday, April 15 with a 6-0 win over New England College. The CSC Cockroaches were led by Charles "C.J." Violisti, Noah Marlin and Owen Banks. Banks scored Castleton's only try of the match, which was followed by a Perry Lasky conversion.

The Cockroaches then battled Johnson State College on Saturday, April 22. CSC came out on the short end by a 23-4 score. Johnson State, one of the top college rugby programs in New En-

land, dominated the inexperienced Castleton squad. CSC was led by hard-hitting Blake Garrison, Bill Vickery and captain Ray Ruby. The Cockroaches trailed at the half only 10-0 before Johnson pulled away. Brendon Todfrend scored CSC's only try, off from a nice run by Owen Banks.

The Castleton State College Rugby Club plays in the New England Rugby Football Union, one of the largest rugby unions in the nation. The Cockroaches face Lyndon State, Mad River, Windover Rugby Club and Saranac Rugby Club, as well as Johnson State, Keene State and New England College. This is

Castleton's first season in the union.

On Sunday April 23, Blake Garrison and Don Lehman were invited to attend a tryout for the Vermont College Select Team, which was scheduled to play the Ontario Under-21 Selects Team on April 30. Due to injuries, neither player was able to attend the tryout.

Sunday, May 14, the Cockroaches are slated to play in the Cambridge Seven's Tournament in Cambridge, MA. Anyone interested in playing for the CSC Rugby Club should contact Blake Garrison at 468-5847, or CSC Box 930.

## Commentary 1989 baseball cards hit the stands

by Andrew Daggett

The 1989 baseball season has arrived, and with it comes the 1989 editions of America's new favorite hobby: baseball cards.

The 89's offer a few new faces along with many familiar ones. The story of the year so far has been that of Billy Ripken. Ripken posed for his 1989 Fleer card holding a bat with an obscenity written on it in large, legible letters. Somehow the card got past Fleer's inspectors, and on to the market. Collectors had a field day. Even people who had no interest in baseball cards wanted this card. It's value shot

up to \$125 in two weeks time. It has now leveled off at \$25, still a stiff price for the budget-minded collector.

1989's sets bring the first look at a few prospects who should be around for a long time. Look for Gary Sheffield of the Brewers, Ken Griffey, Jr. of the Mariners and Gregg Jeffries of the Mets to be stars in the years to come. All of these players' cards are priced in the \$2 range, a good investment since they are "can't miss" prospects.

Jose Canseco's rise to prominence in the card market has shown what a few great years can do for card

values. Canseco's rookie 1986 Donruss card now brings \$65 in most card shops. Just last August, it was priced at \$13. One player who appears to be on a path similar to Canseco is Mike Greenwell of the Red Sox. Look for his cards to shoot up in value if he puts together an MVP season.

Collecting baseball cards has gone from being a kid's hobby to big business in a matter of 10 years. Some people are calling for a downfall in card prices. But to people who collect just for the fun of it, such as myself, that doesn't matter.

## Ex-Spartan sports writer Tom Heleba gets local story over AP news wire

Tom Heleba is a senior Communications major at CSC and has spent four semesters writing for the Spartan.

Along with his time on the college newspaper, he has also worked as a sports reporter for the Rutland Her-

ald since his senior year in high school and has been extremely involved with the local college basketball scene for the past three years.

Just recently, he wrote a story about a Rutland man who made a successful investment in the obscene Billy

Ripken card, and it was picked up by the Associated Press.

The story ran in the Herald on Feb. 19 and has since appeared in several papers across New England such as the Portland Press Herald (ME) and Manchester Union Leader (NH).

Said Tom about his experience on the Spartan: "The Spartan helped me learn more about the newspaper business and to grow both as a writer and a reporter. I feel it's very important to be involved in the college community and working for the student newspaper gave me the chance to do so."

*The Spartan sports staff wishes best of luck to the class of 1989, and to those who will return next year, enjoy your summer, and we look forward to your contributions come next semester.*

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# Trivia Break

Sponsored by Sal's Italian Restaurant and Pizzeria

by Andrew Daggett

- Only two current major league teams have never won a pennant or division title and one of them has never finished the season with a winning record. Who are these two under-achievers?
- What current major league manager pitched in the last Brooklyn Dodgers game ever? Hint: He is a split finger specialist.
- Remember Kirk Gibson's heroic blast in Game 1 of the World Series last fall? Who was the Athletics pitcher who gave up that home run?
- Denton Young won 511 games between 1890 and 1911. Most baseball fans know his nickname is "Cy". What was Young's complete nickname? ("Cy" was the short version)
- Who is the only pitcher besides Young to ever win 400 games in his career?
- Which team won the championship in the American Basketball Association the most times? Hint: They won the title 3 times and the franchise is currently in the NBA's Central Division.
- What team won four four consecutive Stanley Cups in the 1980's?

Last Issue's Winner: Andy Connors

Last Issue's Answers:

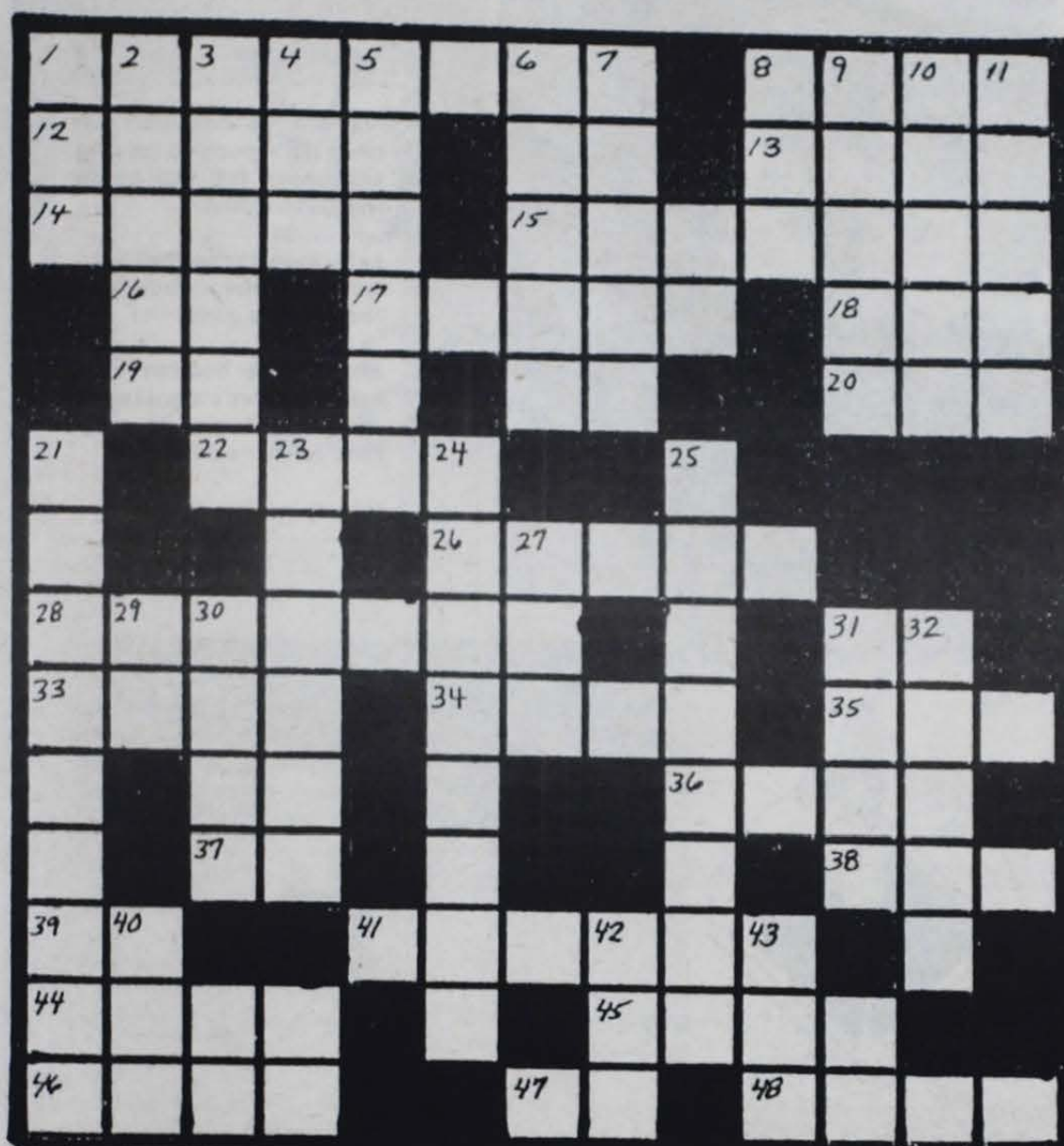
- Mickey Mantle, Lou Gehrig
- Orel Hershisier
- Andre Dawson
- Eddie Murray
- Wilt Chamberlain
- Boston Celtics
- Montreal Canadiens

Submit your entries to Sports Editor Andrew Daggett, box 1053, and the first person to correctly answer all the questions will receive a gift certificate from Sal's!



# Sportsword

by Andrew Daggett



## Across

1. The League without the DH
8. An illegal catch made on ground level
12. Spaulding high school is from this Vermont town
13. \_\_\_\_\_ around (take it easy)
14. Zodiac sign between March 21-April 20
15. A hitter who thinks he can hit 5 home runs off Roger Clemens is a \_\_\_\_\_ (big imagination)
16. A brand of beach shirt
17. Former Braves manager Joe
18. Famous Boston Bruin's Defenseman
19. Tony Gwynn won the \_\_\_\_\_ Batting Title last season
20. \_\_\_\_\_ sauce is good on fried rice
22. Temperamental former manager of the Orioles
26. Home run King of all time
28. After arbitration Orel Hershiser has a lot of money in \_\_\_\_\_ (2 words)
33. All-Conference third baseman with Castleton in 1987
34. Infield soil that is hard to run in
35. Billy Martin's dirt kicking target
36. Used to level off the pitching mound by the grounds crew
37. Pitcher who won 511 career games \_\_\_\_\_ Young
38. Cardinals Bob Gibson had a 1.18 \_\_\_\_\_ in 1968
39. Vermont Mariners league (abbreviation)
41. Castleton belongs to either the NAIA \_\_\_\_\_ (two words)
44. \_\_\_\_\_ Strauss (Bluejeans)
45. President of the United States
46. Walt Weiss: AL Rookie of the \_\_\_\_\_

47. Baseball Champion of the 1988 Olympics
48. Players remove their \_\_\_\_\_ during the National Anthem

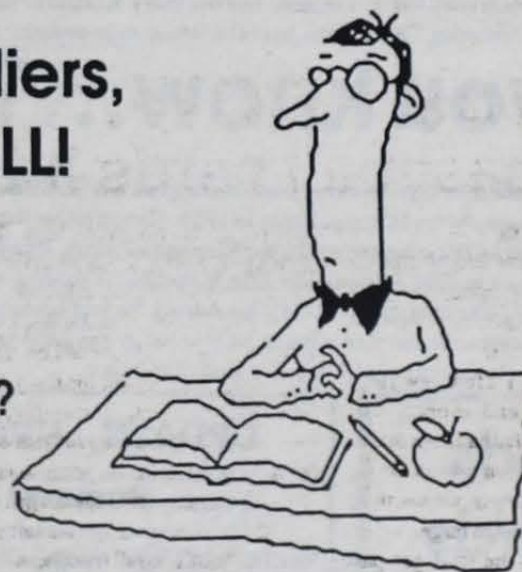
## Down

1. Air Jordan stars in the \_\_\_\_\_
2. Tommie \_\_\_\_\_ and his brother hit 768 career home runs between them in the Major Leagues
3. A three bagger
4. A flat t \_\_\_\_\_
5. Reds infielder Ron \_\_\_\_\_
6. Cubs outfielder Awesome \_\_\_\_\_
7. Injured Celtics star Bird
8. Too long ago (initials)
9. Seton Hall hoopster: Ramon \_\_\_\_\_
10. Record a shutout with \_\_\_\_\_
11. Former Cy Young winner Gaylord
21. Busch Stadium can get \_\_\_\_\_ hot during the summer (very)
23. CBA power from New York: \_\_\_\_\_ Patrons
24. Third baseman of American League Champion Athletics
25. Castleton Women's basketball assist leader last season
27. Dwight Gooden: \_\_\_\_\_ "Doctor K"
29. Mets star \_\_\_\_\_-Jo
30. Sheldon Cosby won \_\_\_\_\_ Player of the Week last season
31. Brooklyn Dodger: \_\_\_\_\_ of Flatbush
32. Used by cheating pitchers: \_\_\_\_\_ board

## We know it's not right to cram, but...

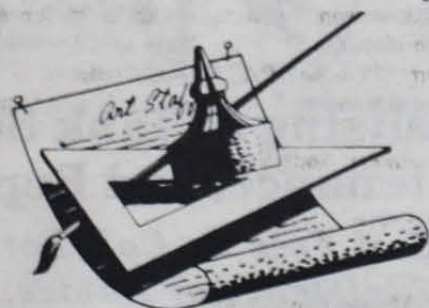
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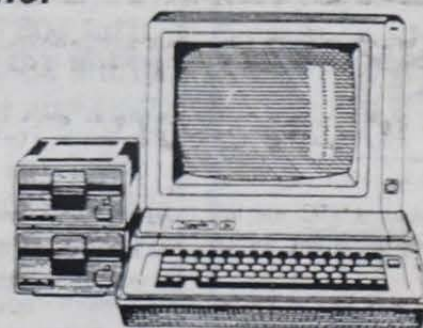


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## Commentary

## Extra points

by Randy Whitehouse

It has not been a good 1989 so far for fans of the Boston sports teams. The Bruins have been knocked out of the playoffs and it won't be long before the Celtics join them. Meanwhile, it appears the Red Sox can finish this season five games below .500 and still win the AL East.

If the Bruins recent loss to the Montreal Canadiens in the NHL playoffs has proven anything to their fans, it is the team's desperate need for a goal-scorer. The Bruins lost the first two games of the series in overtime, and their lack of a guy who can shoot the puck is at least partially to blame. A recent commentary in the Boston Globe proposed that the Bruins trade All-Star defenseman Ray Bourque for a bonafide scorer. It's time for General Manager Harry Sinden to make some moves and not worry about breaking up Boston's famed team chemistry. The Bruins haven't taken a victory lap in the Stanley Cup Finals since 1972 - so much for team chemistry.

Am I being too harsh, or is it true that the Celtics said to themselves all this season, "Well, Larry's gone, so we've got a legitimate excuse to blow off the season." There is no excuse for the Celtics to have lost all their road games against this year's other playoff teams. Any team with Robert Parish, Reggie Lewis, Kevin McHale, Ed Pinckney, and Brian Shaw has enough talent to occasionally beat teams like Golden State or Portland on the road. Undoubtedly, the Celtics were already psychologically beaten whenever they looked to the end of the bench and saw Bird in street clothes. Granted, Bird is one of the best players in the NBA, and the Celtics spent a good part of the season using a backcourt with three CBA players, but there was too much talent on this team to have played so poorly. By the time this is read, Celtic fans will probably be muttering "Wait

til next year," while Pistons' fans look forward to the franchise's first championship.

The AL East, once the best division in all of baseball, has now become the joke of baseball. Judging from the first 20 games of the season, it looks like the team who can manage to win 85 to 88 games this season will win the pennant, only to be stomped by Oakland or Minnesota in the playoffs. If the Red Sox can come up with another good starter, left-handed or not, they could run away with the division. If not, look for the New York Yankees with their 45 year-old ace Tommy John to still be in the race in September. Ugh!

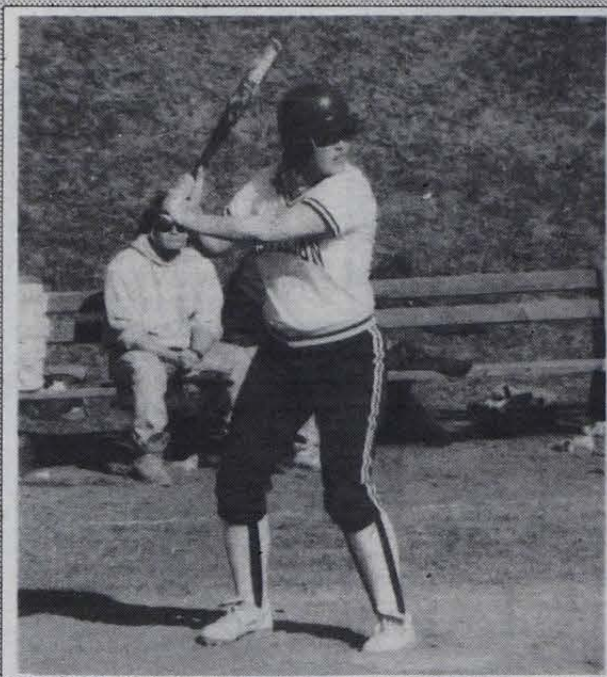
Has anyone seen Tony Mandarich? How could you miss him? The 6'6", 315-pound offensive lineman from Michigan State was the second player selected in this year's draft by the Green Bay Packers. A recent Sports Illustrated feature on Mandarich listed what his typical diet is during the week. Among the 40-plus items listed were 15 pounds of steak, three pounds of spaghetti along with three pounds of spaghetti sauce, and three dozen eggs. Does this guy have tapeworms or what? The SI article also mentioned that Mandarich has been accused a number of times for taking steroids, citing his appetite, hair-loss, and acne complexion to support the claim. Mandarich is also a little crazy. Legend has it that he lifts weights until he vomits. That's intensity! By the way, aggressive behavior is also an implication of steroid use. I'm waiting for the guy to get upset and saw a car in half, a la "Hack-saw" Reynolds, a former LA Ram. In all fairness, Mandarich has been tested twice in the past year for steroids, and both times has been clean. But it's hard to believe a guy can be that big, that fast (he runs the 40 in 4.6 seconds), that athletic and that crazy because he eats five boxes of Wheaties in a week.

## Did you know...?

by Andrew Daggett

Did you know.....The last man to hit four homeruns in one game was Bob Horner of the Atlanta Braves against the Montreal Expos in 1986. Horner hit his fourth homerun of the day off Jeff Reardon (now with the Minnesota Twins). Reardon was traded to the Expos in 1981 for outfielder Ellis Valentine. Valentine was born on July 30, 1954. The next day (7-31-54); Joe Adcock hit four homeruns for the Milwaukee Braves, the last time a Brave hit four out in one game until Horner did it in '86. Pretty ironic, huh? It's also kind of pointless.

## Spartan softball memories



Womens Softball team finishes the season on the plus side under first year coach Natalie Hamilton.

Left: One of the softball Spartans awaits the pitch during a recent home game.

Bottom: A Spartan team member gives a signal while awaiting the okay to progress to the next base.

(photos by Yuna Jang)



## Commentary: Last second shot

by Andrew Daggett

On the eve of Pete Rose's impending gambling prosecution, many baseball fans are asking themselves and their buddies: Do you think he did it? And if so, do you really care one way or another?

One thing you can be sure of is that Rose has placed bets on dogs and horses and he has played the tables in Las Vegas and Atlantic City. He openly admits to those endeavors and why not? It's his time and his money and

neither form of gambling, casinos or tracks, is illegal in the eyes of the government or of Major League baseball. Red's owner Marge Schott may not approve, but she can't even name all the teams in the National League West so that eliminates her opinion.

The question is did Rose bet on major league baseball? If so, he will be suspended for one season and if he placed a wager on his own Cincinnati Reds, he will be ousted for life.

If Rose is suspended, it is re-

ported he might become a player/manager in Japan where he is very popular because of his endorsement of Mizuno Sporting equipment.

The dilemma will then be whether or not he is allowed into baseball's Hall of Fame. Rose should be enshrined in Copperstown, regardless of his sins.

You just can't ignore a player who played more games, had more at bats, and more hits than any other man in baseball history.

**Sports  
Awards  
Breakfast**

**May 9**

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# Club Corner

## CSC Outing Club provides a variety of activities

by Mark Sevenoff

Hiking, caving, canoeing, rappelling... you name it, the Outing Club does it.

As active member Rob Ayles says, "If you go to school in VT without taking advantage of the outdoors its like going to school in California and never going to the beach."

The Outing Club does, indeed, provide a wide range of activities for those who love the great outdoors.

Just a few weeks ago, several

members voyaged to "Purgatory Pit" which proved to be quite an adventure. Although the wet wintry-like conditions slowed them a bit, all the members said it was fun.

Another trip the club is planning will bring the group to Tuckerman's Ravine. Tuckerman's lies on the eastern side of the Northeast's highest peak, Mt. Washington (6,288 ft), and its reputation for the world's worst weather allows a natural snow pocket to form below its

summit. And it's here, in the late spring, that Castleton's die-hard skiers will hike up and ski down since people have been doing since the 1930's. New President (since March) Nathan Richer will lead the trip May 3rd-4th, but space is very limited.

Other trips coming up are a 13 mile canoe trip and horseback riding at Pond Hill Ranch.

The Outing Club will once again be offering the Outdoor Experience course next semester, which is designed

for incoming students not only to experience some of Vermont's natural wonders but to also help them adjust to college life while making new friends.

The Outing Club meets every Tuesday night at 6:30pm in the Campus Center formal lounge. For more information, call the Outing Club Office at Ext. 374 or stop by in Haskell Hall, right across from the radio station.

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<u>Campus</u> 7:30	<u>Campus</u> 7:45	<u>Fair Haven McD's</u> 8 pm	<u>Campus</u> 8:40	<u>Westway</u> 8:50
<u>K-Mart</u> 9:20	<u>Mall</u> 9:30	<u>Ben and Jerry's</u> 9:40	<u>Campus</u> 10 pm	<u>Fair Haven McD's</u> 10:10
	<u>Campus</u> 10:40	<u>Westway</u> 10:45	<u>Campus</u> 11 pm	

\*SHUTTLEBUS departs from each stop approximately 10 minutes after arrival.

### Don't Forget!!

The CSC Awards Ceremony

May 10, 1989

4 pm

Fine Arts Center

Come join the

## ART STUDENTS' LEAGUE!

Meet Tues. @ 1:00pm

All Students Are Welcome!

## The Step Learning Center Thanks The Following Tutors And Assistants For Their Role In Making This A Successful Academic Year:

Owen Banks

John Bock

Satu Clarke

Sandy DeLoye

Mark Edney

Bob Fredette

Nancy Glasscock

Robert Gross

Jeanne Hand-Boniakowski

Kristen Johansson

Scott Lang

Girard Marcino

Jeff McDonough

Dave Michener

Wendy Oldenberg

Mike Reczek

Laura Shea

Chris Steen

Jeff Tolerico

Bob Trepanier

Liz Wesner

Suzanne Wolff

Mariella Bentey

Kurt Brundige

Chris Cornell

Jeff Eaton

Michelle Erickson

Heike Gies

Julie Gray

Matt Grover

Carolyn Hockman

Tammi Jones

Mark Leach

Paul Masotta

Melissa McFeeters

Mike Murphy

Kris Pennella

Jenn Rowland

Anne Simmons

Laurie Stevens

Barb Torran

Barry Tyler

Shari Wick

Andrea Zacharias

Dave Biscoe

Joanne Carney

Randee Childs

Matt Esenwine

Mark Fleming

Rob Grace

Kris Gorman

Chris Hakala

Erynn Jenkins

Ben Klein

Larry Le Boeuf

Gloria Matson

Ginger Meunier

Chris McPhee

Sharon Quirk

John Schaunloffel

Chris Soulia

Dave Taylor

Scott Trayer

Erin Walleth

Dave Wilber



# Calendar

## May

- 3- Mens Lacrosse vs. Johnson State (A) 3:30  
Softball NAIA (TBA)
- 4- Castleton College Chorus 8pm FAC  
Baseball vs. Plymouth State (2)(A) 2:00
- 5- Chicago City Limits FAC 8pm
- 6- Baseball vs. Skidmore College  
Softball NAIA Playoff TBA
- 7- Movie: "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean."  
7pm, Campus Center
- 12- Senior Grades Due
- 14- Mother's Day
- 15- Finals begin
- 19- Finals end  
Dorms close for all but seniors graduating  
Alumni Reunion
- 20- Alumni Reunion
- 21- Alumni Reunion  
Commencement



## Castleton Beauty Shop

(Rte. 4A Castleton Medical Center)

Highlighting, Facials, Perms, Haircuts, and Much More!!

Featuring: Pual Mitchell and Redken Products.

Open Thursday evenings til 7:00 with Kim.

Mon-Sat 468-3111  
Walk-Ins ~ Wendy ~ Maddy ~ Kim ~ Unisex

## PERSONALS

### Suite 202:

Thanks for an action-packed fun year. Goodbye to Laura, Meesh, Valerie, and Tracie. I wish you all the best of luck. Keep in touch and I'll miss you all. Also, to Laurie, The BEST RA anyone could ever ask for, you did a hell of a job--thank you! I love you all very much.

--Pegs

Studly, negative. Ghost rider: the pattern is full! PS: coffee and fly bys don't mix!

### To the Ellis Staff:

Darlene: my partner in crime, thanx for being there, for being such a wonderful friend, for making me feel like I belonged, and for never letting me hear the end of anything that I did.

Priscilla: Your super! I never told you before, but your exactly what I want to become as an RA. I truly look up to you. You're great! You can always come laugh with me.

Tammie: My Darling, I'm really sorry about your car--I'd help you pay for it, but I'm broke (not really, but I'm trying to sound nice) Thanx for my welcome--my first day here and for helping me fit in. Buzz: Elvis is taking you away...Thanx for the life you added to this year--for making it so interesting and fun. Don't ever forget the waitress at Pizza Hut or the late night stories. And thanx for giving me a second chance even though you didn't want me on your staff.

And lastly, John: Well I'll see you again next year, same place, same time, but never the same eventful night. Always remember that I don't think your, better yet I know your an a\_\_\_\_\_. And please don't think you are. You're a super person and I loved having you as my Dorm Director! I love you all. Thanx a million.

Michelle

Ronnie: Good luck in all that you do, and I hope you enjoy grad school. Keep in touch. --Terri

Yo, Brrrrr... "your honor please! Don't look at me it ain't mine!"  
The Hip

### Wheeler 401:

Have a great summer! You guys are awesome and I love You all!!  
Love Pegs (Lucachelli)

### Bill:

Thank you for a lot of good memories over the past three years. Don't lose touch, and if you're ever in the area, make sure you pop in!! Take care and good luck!

Love ya! Terri

### Hedge,

you must know that you're the best RA a dorm has ever seen.

Love, KM

PS: which one?

ME: I'm sorry. TF

## PERSONALS

Arielle: Where are you when Chris is driving? Your bed buddy

### Housemates (MR, SL, JH, AR):

It has been a hell of a year! Being with you has helped me get through the hard times and celebrate the good times. Thanks, CP

Amy, Your the best friend anyone could ever have. I'm psyched to be roomies and thanks for everything! Enjoy the summer!  
Love Pegs

Ruthie: Thanks for everything! I had a great time this year. your a great friend. Always remember good, bad, or borderline. Have a great summer and don't worry about anything. I'm gonna miss you!!  
Smile!

Love Always, Karen

Lauren--The times have been fun! The memories are forever. Good luck friend.  
LORAC

Guido: still feeling confused? MURR

RUDY: Dude, have a great summer!! Congratulations, it's almost over!! Party hard and don't forget us kids. Come visit!!  
Love, Pegs

### Dear Boober:

Hey Dude! You have been a great friend. I'm glad we had that talk--on the president's lawn!! It was great! please keep in touch  
Love: Ralph the Dog

Heider, Heidi-Ho, my best friend. It's been a great year and then there's next year too--even better! Thanks for everything--Keep in touch--

Love Ya, Tracer

Mike: Can't wait! sleeping late with MWF's and go to the same class T and TH's? Hey, can you beat that? Your on #\$\$\$@ for getting one class MWF's--why bother? Might as well sleep all day! Have a great summer! say hi to the lady.  
Your next Roommate

Kerry and Laura: Thanks. Lets party up for the rest of the semester!! Friends forever and roomies always!! I love you both. Pegs

### Mrs. Hayes:

I hope everything will work out. I wish you the best in life. Thanks for the good times, and your friendship. Mrs Dede(?)

Deb Zimmerman, Congratulations! Your finally out of here!! Good Luck with everything and tell Chris I said "Hello" Don't forget to write and/or visit. I'll miss you. Take Care. --Love, Pegs

Yaba Daba Do. Fredrick Flintstone said that....so what!?

Tony, Here's a pen, write me!--K

Heidi: Hello! Tell the Kitties I said "Hi" too!  
Love, Pegs

## Roving Photographer:

# What do you think the new dormitory should be called once finished?

by Laurie Fernald



Sherrie Weeks, senior:  
"The Titanic"



Scott Springer, freshman:  
"Reserved Hall because it's being held for freshman."



Dave Taylor, junior:  
"It should be named after someone who has contributed greatly to the school...Thompson Hall."



John Tedesco, sophomore:  
"Fresh Haven"



Michael Silvester, junior:  
"Firetrap"



Natalie Hamilton, Director of Campus Recreation:  
"Angis Hall"

## PERSONALS

Hey you,  
Shhh! I'm trying to watch the X%\$#@\* movie! Is she doing that, really?  
-- The DUDE

Goodbye Castleton! You've taught me a lot and I'll miss you. --TLS

### Mon Chi Chi GG:

Some of us will miss you more than others--believe me. Thanks even if it wasn't helpful! Good Luck always and visit me--you promised. No, Not Faith

Marlo: We made it!!! Through Albro's class and other troubles. Thanks for your friendship and support. Good Luck.  
Carol

Gretchen: To the bestest Roommate--I'm going to miss you this summer! Make sure you keep Adam in Line! Love, Becky

### Ginger, Anne, Rose, Julie:

Thanks for everything guys! I had a lot of fun. Have a blast at Graduation. Take Care and good luck in the future. Watch out for all those Viking men. I'll miss you guys!!  
Congradulation. Love Always, Karen

Greg, Dan, Max:  
Don't ever forget Haskell and have a great summer! Keep in touch!! You guys are awesome and I love you!! See you next semester! Love, Peggles (XO)

Davey T:  
Roses are Red  
Violets are Blue  
And I still love you--  
Anything new?  
me

Jim and Vicki: Good Luck! I can't wait for September! Thanks for the good times. To good friends. --Carol

Amy B: Keepa moving, Keepa moving, don't stop, don't stop--Life in the Big Apple!  
--Becky

To all those that have lent me their ears, shoulders, etc. during all my problems--Thank You!! (You know who you are!)

Tracey E.

## PERSONALS

E-  
It's been fun and interesting having roomies the past two months. Good luck next year. Hope you get a good job. Keep in touch.  
-H.

JUDY-- It's been a long semester, but it is almost through. Thanks for the good times.  
--Carol

### Mary,

You're an interesting neighbor, playing all that heavy metal. Remember Syracuse--Bon Jovi Rules.

Gloria

Becca--  
It was great rooming with another slob, even if you did become neater.  
Love, Jody

REM: "I knew if I had my chance/I could make those people dance/And maybe make them happy for a while."

I have to go to the bathroom, NOW! Are we in Boston yet? These bumps just aren't helping. Burger King, again? I hate Providence. Erase my window and no one eat anyone--there's a cop. Dinosaurs and a dog named...Vornit? BRIAN rules. You're awesome, even if I kill you first. I hate everyone. By the way, tell me the story about the guy who wrecked his house--I thing it's a song.  
--Love and spaceships,  
Dez MTSND

To Adams 401 + 402-- Thanks for a really great year. You can't get lost in downtown Castleton. I don't have a point! --Love, Jody

Lisa: The war is not over. Wait till next semester. Your room certainly was a beautiful work of art. Ha! Ha!--Gloria

Mark: Spoon soup, spoon soup! Just say zodiac!!

To Beth, Nan, and Janine: Ours is a friendship that will never end. Keep in touch--okay? --T.

T.K. artificial light?!!!! underwater???

MUR

## PERSONALS

William:  
Has it been 3 years since we met? It seems like forever. I will miss you. Come visit, OK?  
--Love, Carol

### BSS, KC, + DW:

I want to wish you all the very best in life. I'm really glad that I got to know you all--I'll never forget you guys! Sure hope we stay in touch! The best of luck in your remaining years at CSC!  
--MJD

### J.J.

To an awesome pal  
From your friend, Ms. Stahl  
Here's to moe summer fun under the hot, hot sun  
Remember Kamikaze's, bagels, Naked weapons & shots in toothpaste caps  
And those famous BP snaps  
And even if we fight or whatever  
I hope this friendship lasts forever.  
Love ya, Heidi-Ho

Amy-- Our dreams finally came true in our senior year! I guess we accomplished something at college.  
Love, Carol

SUITE 402 HASKELL--  
It is over already?! Wow! Just wanted to wish you all love: happiness in anything you choose to do. Take care.  
Marlo

Kathy and Trish,  
I'm glad you guys came back. It's been great having you guys around. Good luck next semester. I love you guys.  
--Gloria

Tracers: Can't wait to be roomies again. At least you don't snore like E.W. We'll have fun. If you ever need me, I'll always be there.  
--Love ya, Heider

### MARK--

You'll get a job, don't worry. Keep smiling!  
Carol

To the sisters of Kappa Delta Phi NAS--  
Thanks for everything. I am proud to be a part of you. Have a great summer!  
--Love, Dez MTSND



# Classifieds

## PERSONALS

Bonnie B.,  
Hey you moocher. I'll miss ya next year. We had our problems but remember I will always be your friend. Don't forget that weekend at your house-it was one of the best times of my life.  
Keep in touch.  
love ya lots, Jane E

To our graduating sisters of Kappa Delta Phi N.A.S., we will miss you, and all that you have done to keep the spirit alive. We will always be one through sisterhood and will miss you very much. (MTSND) In Kappa Love,  
The sisters of Kappa Tau

To all WIUV members: It's been quite a year. Thank for all your help. Congrats on making the station into something to be proud of.  
The E.C.

N.R. is a gay nazi for Christ.--R

Jane Little Hilter Mae:  
Wherever you go & whatever you do,  
you will always be my hero!

To my roomie (for less than 3 weeks)  
Thanks for everything this year and last. I don't know how we did it but we're both still alive.  
Congrats on all of your achievements. (Tell Jerry I said HI) and don't forget about your non-RHS friends.  
Love, Your Roomie

To Mark Sevenoff,  
My feelings for you are getting stronger with every smile you give me! I think you're awesome! I have a great summer in Conn. I'll be thinking of you!!!  
An admirer

to TG,TF, ME, BE, JB, and VS,  
It's been an awesome 3 years! Good luck to the 4 graduates, and to the other 2, I'll see you in the summer!  
P.S. Wish me luck!  
Jane

Hey Bubba, Pic head, Terd (haha heehee)  
I'll miss you loads and loads this summer and will think of you while I'm riding the wild surf. I can't wait until you come down. You are an awesome person and I love ya lots. Be good!! And, just remember, I'm thinking of you. Love your hon..XOXOXO  
P.S. 244+143, always and 4-ever...

Brodie- You're such a sweet child (of mine)  
MEME  
Take that log out of your mouth

to Dee and Steve,  
You both have been great roommates, and I will miss you both. I hope that you achieve and fulfill all of your dreams in life. You are very special people and deserve the best life has to offer. Goodluck, and remember, you'll always have a friend there no matter what.  
Love, Steph  
P.S. Stay together and happy and your cute little selves...

To Mark and Laurie,  
Congratulations you 'ol Haskelites. Good luck and keep in touch. Love ya lots,  
Kathy

To Him & Me-  
Is the production company ready for yet another shoot? Let me know when the tapes are rolling!  
Her

T--Happy 2 full years!--ME

Joanna: I'm so glad we were roommates. We j--had a lot of good talks. Remember the camping trip and your physics book, teeth and Champagne. Stay in touch. Love Kathy

Debon Condom Debon, I'm gonna miss ya. Take Care, and remember all the good times and some of the bad. Remember the fun that we had--but-- remember the most that we are friends and the bond between us will never end. Love, your loud neighbor

Jamie: Keep up the vodka bottle collection--it's good for the brain...your brain (you don't need much brains for your major.) relax, it's just a joke. US

To Russ, Melissa, Andy, Jane, Michelle and Priscella: Good luck next year RHS!  
Stephanie

## PERSONALS

NAD-- I thank You for all your help, your love, and your friendship. Always remember that you're loved and respected by me. You're the best NAD. I love You. KAR

To everyone who helped with the budgets-clubs, past and present finance and executive boards, senate, and Victoria--Thanks!!  
Stephanie

To all of Ellis 3rd South and Tash  
It's been a great year--Thank for putting up w/ all my s\_\_ (music)--You're great.  
Keep Smilin' M.M.

Jen K.--The Spring Fling was great. We had a good time--Deb, Sue, Lorraine

See-Saw  
I'm gonna miss ya. Have a great summer and come visit soon. Love, Kathy

Billy--Thanks for supporting through my first year at CSC. Love Ya! Jeanan

Hey Metal Mary--Hey we actually stayed together 2 whole semesters. And we are still good friends and everyone said our friendship wouldn't last. Let's not play that heavy metal too loud. You're the best roomie I could of had. I'm sure I'll see you around this summer. Love, Your Roomie

Notice to all TV stations, radio stations, and newspapers: WATCH OUT!! I'm Loose!!  
--Madison

Tony--Thanks for the memories. A friend like you I'll always be able to count on. Thank You for that. Love, Carol

Jamie and Shag: You guys are the best friends anyone could ask for. We will miss you very much and hope you keep in touch and come and visit in our new apt. Best of Luck always, we luv ya. Mar, Dee, Aim, Cin, and Steph.

Kim--Oh-God, you are finally out of CSC and Colorado bound. Remember you are not just leaving Castleton, but a good friend that will keep in touch! I'll miss you.  
Love, Sue

Steve: I'm not too sure about what lies ahead, but please remember that memories of yours safe from time and forever treasured within my heart. MOI

Bill: Thanks for listening when I needed someone to talk to. We've sure had some good times. You're a special guy and don't you ever forget that. Lots of Luck in your future and don't forget about us back at CSC. I'm going to miss you.  
Gloria.

Sarah: Roses are Red, Violets are Jelly, AREN'T you glad you won't smell like the deli! Say goodbye to CSC, the best is yet to come! We are going to miss you.--Kim and Sue

Janet: You have been a true friend. Through the good and bad times we have remained friends. I will miss you next year!  
Love Carol

To Mom and Dad: Thanks for all your love and support--hopefully I'll be worth all the money and time you spent on me. See you soon!--Matt

Mom, Dad, and Joe: Thanks for all your support. I love you guys. Love Always  
Jeanan

Ah Véro: As the last few precious moments of our Castleton life swiftly pass us by, I bow my head in repose and contemplate these four years we have survived. I'm glad I survived them with you. You're a great friend Ronnie--please keep in touch!  
--Love, Matt

Joby: I refuse to say goodbye! I can't even begin to thank you for all of your support, love, and confidence. I'll miss you more than you'll ever know. I will stay in touch--I promise. Love, Marlo.

MS: I guess we just weren't ready to be together--I guess the world wasn't ready for us to be together. I don't know why but I love you.

NED: You know you are as guilty as Lisa. You better watch out. Have a good summer. HPG

## PERSONALS

To the girls in 201 Morrill:  
To those of you graduating- best of luck!  
To those of you who aren't have a good summer and see you next year!  
Terri

Amy,  
Have a GREAT time in Australia!  
Love, your sweetmates

Rob: You should read the personals more often, you never know what you're missing!  
Tricia  
P.S. You are trustworthy, RIGHT?

TD- the last couple of years have been an experience. At least the ship never sank, even if we hit a few icebergs on the way! Thanks for everything!  
The Other T

Hey Matt! Hi Matt!  
Thank for being a great S.O.S. leader. it was a lot of fun. We'll miss ya and good luck in the future.  
The Siamese Twins (HA!HA!)

Yo Glo and Steph,  
Thank for being great friends and putting up with all my problems with Dave. I'll miss ya this summer, but I'll see ya next year. You better come visit-Ellis Rm 317-  
Love ya lots, Jane

To Bill, Deb, Janet, Mark, VA, TD, and Dr Bob (as well as anyone I missed):  
GOODBYE! I promise I'll try to keep in touch--Thanks for everything!  
--Matt

Jane E & Heather(Ted),  
Good luck w/the RA positions. You'll both have lots of fun. Thank for all the good times. Keep smilin! Love,  
Mary

Joanna- I'm so glad we're roommates. We had a lot of good talks. Remember the camping trip & your Physics book, teeth & champagne! Stay in touch!  
Love, Kathy

Words of wisdom from Jane E Mae:  
"Goodness gracious! These Intramurals Are Getting Competitive!"

Eric C.,  
We're sick of your face--So we're carrying mace. Beware of our sword, you better pray to the Lord. If you show up on our wing, you'll never say another thing. So take the hint this time, no more will we rhyme!!  
"You know who we are"

Lapper, Jewels, & Yo Gloria,  
The B.J. concert was awesome. hope to do it again next year. (But with a better driver) HA!HA!--Have a great summer--Thank for being great friends.  
Love ya lots, Metal

Lisa Tracy,  
By any chance, do you know who decorated your room? it was" US.  
(HA!HA!) Unsuspected Students!

Mom, Dad & Joe-  
Thanks for all your support. I love you guys!  
Love Always, Jeanan

BUGLIP-  
Best of luck in Iowa and with DAVE!  
Please do something with that NAPPY looking hair! Love Weenie and The Gang

Matt-  
Amongst all the graduating/goodbye-ish personals- just wanted to say Hello!  
Terri

201 Wheeler, Montreal was out of control! She was soaked!  
--Ellis

Hey Mel (lapper), Lisa (or is it Jewels) and Tash--  
Thank for all the fun this semester guys. Jewels remember that Friday and Saturday night never again? Mel, if you come and visit next year behave or I'll write you up--I'll miss you this summer. Tash, remember our wonderful baby shower--oh yeah. How do you do this? see ya around.  
Luv, Jane

HPG: You're the best roommate buddy. I'll miss you next semester. Don't forget to visit me. Love Ya--KAR

## PERSONALS

To Vicki: As graduation approaches and the uncertainty of your future in my area builds. Just remember one thing, we'll always have each other, and that's the most important thing of all. Your loving Fiancé: Jim

GUY-- I wish I could spend my summer with you and get to know you-- but I live out of state. I'm sure that who ever your with deserves your Love, Emotion, and Affection.--Your Admirer

Cindy: Happy Graduation and Congratulations on first place in women's Foosball State Champ!! We're proud of you!--Kim and Sue.

To my roomie (for less than 3 weeks):  
Thanks for everything this year and last. I don't know how we did it but we're both still alive. Congrats on all of your achievements (tell Jerry I said HI) and don't forget about your non-RHS friends. Love, Your Roomie

G-Moe: You know who this is from--your silent one!!! Happy Graduation and belated "22".

Dynamic duo: It's been a great semester with you two. Even if I took all the abuse. Good luck in all you do. +1"

Hey Hey Shag: Thanks for all the alcohol we are gonna miss it...we mean you!! Love Ron's Herum.

Business Administration Department: Can you believe that you are finally getting rid of me? Thank you all for so many memories. I'll miss you all a lot. --Marlo

Amy: Have fun in Australia! Love Jeanan

Terri: "I love you; I do. And I'll do anything to keep you. So I'm willing to make adjustments in my life. I just hope you feel the same, after all the joy and pain; maybe someday we'll be known as man and wife."  
--Love, The guy.

To Elkins Hall resident Staff: Thank for being there when I needed you (Dar, Michelle, Ciller). Hey Buzz get some new pants! No Tammie I don't want to proctor tonight. Hey John guess what--you have to put up with me next year too. It's going to be great working as one of the hall staff. See you next year. Love, one of your best proctors: JED.

Buglip: Best of luck in Iowa and with Dave, and please do something with that nappy looking hair. Love, Weenie

To my new roommate: you have a tough act to follow but I'm sure you'll do okay. See you next year in the new dorm (If it hasn't flipped and flooded!) Your new roommate

Kathy: You kill me (HA!HA!) keep up those imitations but don't practice them you know the ones (Kill your mother, Kill your father, rape your grandmother, chop up the dog and feed it to the baby, etc.) Down with George Winston!! Keep Smilin! Sincerely, The one with the loud music!

Coach: You are still on the same s\_\_list for the little whip cream and water accident. Keep your eyes open. Expect the unexpected. You Know Who!

To Ellis 3rd Floor South, Hey we're the best. It has been a great year. I'll never forget you guys, you're the greatest. Keep in touch lets not loose our friendship. Love Ya Lots--Jane

Kappa Delta Phi NAS wishes Alpha Pi Omega, Sigma Delta Chi, our brothers of Kappa Delta Phi and all of the Castleton State College community an exciting and safe summer. And to those graduating, we hope to you the best in the future.

Kris and Chris: My dancing partners. You're so cute together! Good luck on finals, you too Kelley--See ya in Maine--Keep in touch and have a great summer--Love Kathy

Jamie: I'm sure you could have found a better place than my shoulder. HA H.C.--Love Maryann

## PERSONALS

Spumoni: Have a great summer. Watch out for those queerbates in skating skirts: Love Weenie

Jamie, Shag, and Cooch: We will miss you next year. Congratulations on your graduation!!! Good luck, you are the best. Love: Maryann, Dee, Amy, Cindy, and Steph

Robin: I'm "free yeas" old. Dude! They're coloring! Been in an ambulance lately? Speed quarters and Steve Miller. Good luck serving our country. Hang in there--I know you'll make it! Love: Dez MTSND

FAC: We have made it through all of this! Can you believe it? If we only knew about what lies ahead, we could prepare ourselves. Whatever happens, please remember that I'll always love you and be there for you. 143, MJD

Steph and Melissa: You guys are the greatest. Thanks for all you've done for me this year. Good luck as an RA, Melissa. Steph, we're going to have a blast as roommates. (No, Steph is not here--that's my line now. Ha! HA!) --Gloria

America: You don't know what you got until it's gone. It is still there if you want him. Don't Be Stupid!!!! God Bless You

Kathy: Hey my friend. It has been an interesting semester with you living across the hall. I'll miss your crazy antics over the summer. I hope you get on my wing if you still want to. You may be crazy, but don't ever change. I'll be seeing you next year. Love, Jane

Woody and Michelle: We have been thru good times and bad times. You guys have been great. Have a good summer. More good times are yet to come. HPG

Mary, Amy, Janet, Kelley, and Michelle: I t has been four long years, but through everything we have remained friends. The kind I will have forever. Thanks for the goodtimes, I'll miss you all. Love, Carol

Judy, Sherrie, Donna: I can't believe that we made it (well almost). I'm so grateful to have you as friends. You are all very special to me! I wish you all luck, love, and happiness in your future endeavors. Boy will I ever miss you guys! Stay in touch... Love Marlo

The Human Tripod (Shag): Sorry to hear you sewed up your boxers! White legs--will miss it! But we still love you. Love: The 4 psycho bitches from hell

Babycakes: Thank you for all the fun, thanks for all your love. Someday life will be easier for us. I love you. Kiff

Good-bye everyone! I'll see you in Florida!

Pegs: hey girl, you're awesome. Hope your injury will be better soon so you can run in softball. It's been fun working w/you and taking care of a certain little blond haired girl named Fox. Keep Smilin' Heidi The BM

Matt, Terri, Todd, Trisha: You have been great to work with and to be friends with too! Good Luck in all you do. Carol

Jane: Practice the RA laugh. Good luck as an RA and I promise I will come visit you lots. Gloria

## Answer to Puzzle on p. 12

